Weather forecast for Sunday: Cloudy, with occasional showers; clearing weather Sunday afternoon or evening.
Sun rises 7:08 a. m., sets 4:13 p. m.
Moon rises 4:26 a. m.
High tide 9:00 a. m., 9:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 36, New York 44, New Orleans 44, Chicago 34, Denver 22, San Francisco 50.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Largest Circulation In New England

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest news).
2—Main Sheet, Part II and Sporting news.
3—Main Sheet, Part III (Society and Foreign)
4—Want Ads.
5—Feature Magazine Section.
6—Colored Comic Section.
7—Editorial and Dramatic.
8—City Life.

VOL. 8—No. 269. ★★★★ Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1911. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 76 PAGES

MAN SHOOTS FATHER, THEN TRIES SUICIDE

Trouble Between Samuel Epstein and Parent Has Climaxed in Double Tragedy.

BOTH WILL GET WELL

Unhappy Love Affair Believed to Have Unsettled Young Man's Mind.

SAMUEL EPSTEIN, twenty-one years old, nervous and worried trying to make both ends of his love and financial affairs meet, walked up to his father, Paul Epstein, in his lamp store at No. 102 Portland street, North End, yesterday afternoon, and in a tragic tone said:

"Now you apologize for what you said to me before I went out."

"Oh, Sammy, Sammy," replied the father reprovingly.

Then the young man snatched a revolver from a pocket, fired three times at his father, hit him twice, and shot himself in the breast.

At the Relief Hospital last night it was said that the boy and his father would both get well. It was thought Samuel had wounded himself fatally, but a late examination showed that the bullet had struck no vital spot. The elder Epstein is fifty years old. Samuel worked for him, travelling part of the time.

Love, appendicitis, an attempt at suicide and a stringency in the money supply—in addition to his last mad act—have been characteristics of the young man's career. A member of his family said last night that his mind was in such a condition that he did not realize what he did yesterday.

Family Is Well-to-Do.

The Epsteins are well to do. They live at No. 17 Hutchinson street, Winthrop Highlands. The family at home consisted of the father, mother, Samuel and a younger brother. There are three married daughters. At their home last night the neighbors said that they did not know that Samuel was contemplating marriage. They said they had heard that he was expecting to go to school at Exeter.

At the lamp store in Portland street, a young man named Gladstone, who is employed by the Epsteins and was a witness the shooting, gave a reporter this account of it.

"Samuel came into the store this morning. He had trouble with his father. It was over a customer. The father accused the son of short-changing the cash register. The boy became angry. Turning to his father, he shouted:

"'You wait until this afternoon and I'll fix you.'

"The father paid no attention to the threat. Samuel went out to luncheon on Sudbury street, in half an hour or so he returned to the store.

Loved Mattapan Job.

Young Epstein, it was learned, has been courting Miss Lillian Thorner, a girl of about eighteen, of No. 11 Humborough street, Mattapan, for a year or more. At that house it was said last night by a member of the family that Epstein wanted to marry the girl.

"Sam wanted to marry Lillian, but her father objected, simply because they are both too young, and besides he does not earn enough money to support a wife," said the reporter's informant. "When the father made the latter objection, Sam would retort that his father, for whom he works, ought to raise his pay, but the father objected to that.

"A year ago Sam went to the Crawford House and attempted to commit suicide, or at least tried to make it appear that he did; but I always thought it was a fake attempt made to work on the feelings of his father. I do not know what the circumstances were that led up to the shooting, but I think it must have been the old subject of contention—his desire to marry Lillian and his father's objection."

Mother Hears the News.

Mrs. Epstein was not at home yesterday afternoon when the shooting took place. It was her custom to visit one of her married daughters in Lynn on Saturdays and then visit the store in Boston. She had gone to the home of her daughter in Lynn, Mrs. Frank Tobin, and was there when she learned of what had happened. The mother hurried to Boston and was in a hysterical condition when she reached the store.

Young Epstein was stricken with appendicitis while in Hartford in October last and underwent an operation there. He has not been well since. He has been able to work only a few hours a day.

Ill health is supposed to have made him irresponsible for his attempt at murder and suicide to-day.

Oh, Joy! Braintree Is To Have Gas at Last

Weymouth, Rockland, Abington and Whitman, Too, Will Indulge In City Luxury To-morrow.

They're going to turn on gas to-morrow in Braintree, Weymouth, Rockland, Abington and Whitman, and all your friends in the five towns feel like the man who just had the bath tub put in and couldn't wait for Saturday to come around. Half the Christmas shopping has been in gas ranges.

At Domiceross Farm in West Abington last night John L. Sullivan gave a gas stove party. The big fellow's stove arrived on Friday. He explained all about it to a big gathering of the townsfolk. Luncheon was served and a pleasant time was had by one and all.

Braintree would be more enthusiastic, it was said, if it wasn't for the prevailing fear the Colonel Drinkwater, chairman of the State Committee when Mr. Bryan ran first—or first ran, to be exact—may take the stump against the Gas Trust.

In any event the gas is ready and tomorrow night the old Colony Gas Company will celebrate with a turn-on-the-gas banquet, which has never been did before.

GOLDFISH TELL WEATHER.

Brockton Man Says They Beat the Regular Prophet.

BROCKTON, Dec. 16.—When Roland Darche of Hotel Norris wishes to know about the weather he studies his pet goldfish. Then he knows. Many a time he's staked his fish against the weather man and won.

If they swim around lazily in apparent content he knows it's going to be fair. If they churn the water into foam and rush around as if in fear, Darche is certain there's a storm coming. Darche has a tiny aquarium all his own in his room in the hotel. His start was made six years ago, when he purchased a few goldfish for a small sum of money. They've spawned twice and now he has twenty-two glittering fish.

$15,000 MILFORD FIRE.

Christmas Goods Are Consumed in Big Blaze.

MILFORD, Dec. 16.—Fire to-night which threatened the entire business section of this town wrecked the two-story Cronan building on Main street, burning out the Christmas stock of two firms on the ground floor. The damage was $15,000, most of which will be covered by insurance. Every piece of apparatus was called out to fight the fire.

The losers were R. C. Eldredge, jewelry store; D. J. Cronan, shoe store; F. T. Cahill, newspaper agency; R. S. Scala, barber shop; A. Maser, tailor; George W. Ellis, F. Alden Eastman and Forrest A. Brown, principal owners of the building.

DEAF YOUTH IS KILLED.

Escapes from Industrial School, Is Hit by Train.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 16.—Adelard Lambert of Lebanon, a seventeen-year-old inmate at the State Industrial School, was killed by a railroad train shortly after escaping from that institution to-day. Lambert, who was deaf, was struck by a Boston & Maine northbound train near the school, and the first the authorities knew of his escape was when they learned he had been killed.

MARTIN TO FLY ATLANTIC

Well Known Aviator, on Campania, Tells of Plans.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16.—The Cunard liner Campania took as a passenger James V. Martin, who proposes to make a trip across the Atlantic in a biplane next August. The project has aroused great interest among British aeronauts. Mr. Martin says that his trip, which will start from St. Johns, N. F., will be made under the auspices of the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom. He anticipates that the journey from St. Johns to Ireland will occupy forty hours.

CLARA BARTON VERY ILL.

Founder of Red Cross in Critical Condition at Glen Echo.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross and for many years its president, lies in a precarious condition at her home at Glen Echo, just outside of Washington. Friends and neighbors had hoped that she would be well enough for a celebration of her nineteen birthday anniversary on Christmas day, but they have been obliged to give up any such idea.

DR. ELIOT IMPROVING.

Favorable Reports from Physicians at Kandy, Ceylon.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 16.—The physicians at Kandy report that the condition of Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, has improved to-day. He was recently operated upon for appendicitis.

CATSUP WITH BEANS FIVE CENTS EXTRA!

New Deal at Childs's, and Are We Freemen or Are We Slaves?

SHALL WE TAMELY SUBMIT?

Meeting in Faneuil Hall Talked of, and Where's Fitz in This Crisis?

Probably when they learn that Manager Fred R. Sewell—who, after all, comes from Philadelphia and to make it worse, lives in Brookline—probably when they learn how Manager Fred stood right up last night before everybody, in the Childs restaurant across from Siegel's, and unblushingly said yes, it is a fact that we now charge five cents for a helping of catsup, perhaps when they hear about this latest display of corporate greed, the folks who are grounding about Gompers and Burns and Curtis Guild and Mr. Shuster and Santa Claus and Big Bill Keliher will get onto the job and do something in the name of beans.

Five cents for catsup! What do you know about that? And as Alfred Henry Lewis and Richard Washburn Child and the rest of them brave divvies say in the magazines, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? That's it, what are you going to do about it? If worldat pardon the liberty, just as one leaney to another, would suggest that first thing tomorrow we get in touch with Mr. Fitzgerald and learn the open dates for Faneuil Hall.

Ever Hear the Like of It!

Because, if this thing don't call for a mass meeting, nothing does. If the Cafe des Enfants can put this one over on dear old Boston it doesn't make much difference who owns the rustling doves or when you do your Christmas shopping. Good night!

The five-cents-for-catsup order is in force in the Childs restaurants all over the world and in Montreal.

Man found it out last night when he called for beans and brown bread at No. 607 and asked the beautiful young lady where in the ketchup bottle, although it isn't spelled like that.

"We never have served brown bread," said the proud and haughty Lady Milleent, for it was indeed she, "and as for ketchup that costs five cents."

"Ketchup costs five cents!" gasped our young hero.

"Ketchup costs five cents," said the lady, "and that ain't no joke."

Passing it off with a laugh, as best he might, feeling the while to make sure of the extra nickel, the leading man of this sketch haughtily demanded that the ketchup bottle be produced forthwith, menially threatening to gorge himself.

Comes In a Tiny Bottle.

But no. They brought in a cute little affair of glass, all measured out the way they serve rye and things at the better claaws of British bars.

Whereupon, having feasted lightly, the complaintant looked up Manager Fred R. Sewell and put it squarely up to him. Mr. Sewell, if he does come from Philadelphia, is a mighty agreeable and handsome young man, albeit serious. That is to say, serious, withal.

"Taking the subjects in the order in which you mention them," said the manager person, [you know these Sewells MUST have come from Boston, originally, there's no getting around that], I desire to say that the Childs restaurants in all their twenty years' history, have never served brown bread."

"But in Boston, Mr. Sewell!"

"There are, of course," continued Mr. John D. Childs' popular Boston manager, "some twenty, aye perhaps one hundred, things that we might add to our little bill; but do we add them? The idea is to serve an excellent luncheon and certainly 5,000 happy customers, 8,000 to-day, indicate that we have hit the popular fancy.

"As to catsup, we tried the other stuff and found it absolutely impossible. We bought an excellent brand of catsup and got a liberal rate on it, on condition that we serve it from the bottle on our tables. What happened?

"Many, many people abused it. Some spread the catsup on their buttered bread! We took the bottles away and tried catsup free in glasses. The privilege was still abused. Now we charge five cents for it, nobody gets it unless he wants it, and everybody seems to be happy. All we charge for a liberal plate of beans and two slices of excellent bread is 10 cents. Men have said to us that we ought to have increased the price to 15 cents, continuing to serve catsup free, but let me suggest to you that this would have meant raising the price of an order of scallops, or oysters, and so on. It wouldn't have been fair. It would not, in other words, have been the Childs way."

At which moment a young man in a white coat came along with an Eiffel tower of pumpkin, or perhaps it was squash pies, one could not be positive; then . . . the hustle of happy patrons on their way into crowded Washington street, and the interview was at an end.

Russia Defies the United States on Passports

Czar Considers Sulzer Resolution "Insult"

Severing of Diplomatic Relations Threatened

THAT RUSSIAN BEAR DEFIES AMBASSADOR GUILD ON PASSPORTS

The photograph is of Ambassador Curtis Guild, ex-Governor of Massachusetts, who is now at St. Petersburg. His representations to Russia on the treatment of Jewish-American citizens have been practicaly ignored.

CABINET IS SUMMONED BY THE PRESIDENT

Czar Personally Angered at Sulzer Resolution Calling for Abrogation of Treaty and His Representative Protests.

Ambassador Demands of Taft That Wording of "Insulting" Document Be Changed and Cabinet Session Is Held.

If Senate Refuses This Week to Modify Resolution, Diplomatic Relations May be Severed Between Two Nations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—At the close of a day of troubled activity in both executive and legislative departments, following Russia's declaration that the language of the Sulzer resolution favoring the termination of the treaty of 1832 was objectionable and insulting to the Czar's government, these facts stand out:

1.—The passage by the Senate of the Sulzer resolution without amendment will abruptly sever diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia.

2.—President, although convinced that executive action is necessary in order to enforce Russian respect for American citizens, whether Jews or Gentiles, favors a more temperately worded resolution than the one which passed the House by a vote of 300 to 1.

3.—Action by the Senate will be taken probably Monday. The majority of the members of the Committee on Foreign Relations believe that a resolution advocating the termination of the treaty will pass, but probably in an amended form.

4.—The Cabinet, called in a special meeting, considered the matter this afternoon. Cabinet officers were inclined to minimize the seriousness of the situation, while not denying that it has become acute.

5.—Whether by coincidence or otherwise, the Naval Board of Strategy was called to the Navy Department at noon and held a lengthy conference with Secretary Meyer.

6.—The Russian Ambassador, M. Bakhmetieff, spent six minutes at the State Department before 12 o'clock and left in an ill humor.

7.—Representative Sulzer, the author of the resolution to whose language the Russian foreign office objected, announced that he was in favor of the country standing by its attitude, this being the only way in which Russia could be compelled to treat American citizens with respect.

8.—When seen to-night for an expression of opinion on the situation, Admiral Dewey, the ranking officer of the navy, was giving a dinner to the Russian Ambassador.

9.—Many Senators received urgent telegrams from representatives of the big "business interests" urging them to vote against any resolution on the passport question, on the ground that business will be affected by trouble with Russia.

SENATE TO DECIDE ON DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE.

It is the position of this government that until the resolution shall have passed both houses and receive the signature of the President, Russia has no reason for complaint, although objection may be made, not to the spirit of the resolution, but to its language.

Whether or not diplomatic relations between the two governmens shall be abruptly severed rests directly with the Senate, which will meet Monday and undoubtedly enter forthwith upon a debate of the resolution.

It is believed that as soon as the Senate is called to order a message from the President will be received, counseling moderation in language at least, and informing the Senators that the adminstration still hopes that progress can be made looking to a settlement of the whole matter.

The right of this government to terminate the treaty of 1832 without giving Russia reason to regard such a course as an unfriendly act is unquestioned.

This, like all other treaties, contains in itself provisions for its termination. It is expressly agreed that either party can end it by giving a year's notice from the first of next January, and this is all that it is proposed to do by Congress.

Above and beyond the literal purpose of the treaty, however, is the repugnance of the Russian government to any action by this country in a matter it regards as purely its own affair.

The State Department has been obliged to proceed in all its negotiations with the utmost caution, as it has been dealing with prejudice, rather than with opposing opinion.

The temper of the Senate is much the same as that of the

PERSIA'S LIBERTY LOST, SAYS SHUSTER

American Treasurer Declares England and Russia Intend to End Her Independence.

The following cable message has been received from W. Morgan Shuster, the young American Treasurer-General of Persia, by the editor of the Sunday AMERICAN.

TEHERAN, Dec. 16.—We learn from the lips of the British Foreign Minister that Persian independence is a lost cause, because Persia has failed to recognize the interests of England and Russia. I wish my countrymen to know the facts.

I can conceive two legitimate interests and two only of these two powers: Military strategy and honest commerce. Herein their interests are rightly stronger than those of the other powers.

Since my arrival I have never known Persia to fail in the recognition of the commercial interests of either country. Persia desires, and I in my sphere have striven, to develop the country's commercial relations to the utmost.

There remain the strategical considerations. Persia's sole offence is that she has endeavored to reform herself and grow stronger. If then independent Persia as a buffer State to keep the peace between two great empires which in the past watched one another with jealous eyes, is incompatible with their strategy, I have no more to say, although I reserve my opinion of that strategy.

I venture to say that Europe is filling the cup of Islam's bitterness and that the day of reckoning is not far distant.

(Signed) W. MORGAN SHUSTER.

"FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Breaks up my cold and it IS not on." Philip Hoston 301 E. 14th st., New York City.

MURDER THEORY IN DEATH OF QUINLAN

Body of Cambridge Man Found Floating in Charles River at Allston.

The police last night began an active investigation into the death of Patrick A. Quinlan, whose body was found floating in the Charles River at Allston, last Thursday. This action followed a conference between Medical Examiner George B. Magrath and Chief Inspector Joseph Dunn. The theory has been advanced that the man was robbed and murdered.

An autopsy upon the body was made yesterday by Dr. Magrath. He found practically no water in the lungs. There was a large lump on the back of the head and one of the eyes was blackened. Indications, according to the medical examiner, point to a case of murder.

The police of the Brighton station are being assisted by inspectors from headquarters in the investigation.

The police learned from Andrew Scannell, of No. 80 Berkshire street, Cambridge, son-in-law of the dead man, that Quinlan had $10 when he left home on Thursday. No money was found on the body.

Mrs. Scannell, daughter of the dead man, and with whom he made his home, last evening scouted the suicide theory.

"My father had no cause to want to end his life," she declared. "He was somewhat ill on Wednesday morning, but not serious enough to bring on despondency.

"At my advice he decided not to work that day. He was a bookmaker, employed at the John P. Squire & Company, in East Cambridge. He left home about 9 a. m. He did not say where he was going, and I supposed he was merely going out for a walk. As he did not return for dinner or supper we became worried and notified the police."

Mr. Quinlan was brought to this country by his folks when he was nine years old. He lived in Charlestown until the death of his wife, five months ago. Then he went to live with his daughter in Cambridge.

GREAT PASSPORT PROTEST MEETING AT FANEUIL HALL TO-NIGHT

Leaders in State and Church Denounce Unfair Methods of the Czar.

Home, but every effort will be made to have been made in New York and in Washington that American citizenship must be respected, and it is asserted confidently by those in his confidence that the resolution which passes the Senate will receive his signature.

Whatever happens after that will be of Russian and not American instigation.

Statement by Sulzer.

Chairman Sulzer of the House Committee on foreign affairs when seen this afternoon, said:

"The resolution to terminate the treaty follows precedents. I purposely drew the resolution to make it inoffensive and to justify the action of our government in the eyes of every foreign chancellory. I am informed that the Russian ambassador objects to the resolution because it declares Russia has violated the treaty. There can be no doubt of the violation.

"The record proves conclusively in many instances the deliberate violation of the treaty and we moved for its termination for that reason. Of course, we have the right. It is a spectacle that will do the hearts of humanitarians good to realize that at last the Russian bear is becoming sensitive.

"I trust the Senate will respond to the overwhelming popular sentiment of the country and pass the resolution Monday without amendment.

"At last official Russia will realize that we are in earnest, that we are sincere, and that we do mean just what we say. I have no fear for the future as to what Russia will do. My judgment is now and has been for years that when the treaty is terminated Russia will meet the United States half way and agree to a new treaty that will be free from ambiguities, and that will be in harmony with the spirit of the times. If Russia desires to isolate herself, of course, that is the business of Russia. I believe this is a very remote possibility."

Representative Kendall's View.

Representative Kendall, Republican member of the House Committee on foreign affairs, said:

"Russia needs us more than we need Russia. No nation has the right to be insulted by a plain statement of facts from another nation. Russia has not controverted the facts in our statement."

Senator Cullom, of the Committee on Foreign Relations, said: "I doubt if the protest filed by Russia will have any effect unless other events come forward with a promise to observe fully the terms of the treaty—the honor of all America's ports.

"War? That is the most distant thing from the minds of the members of this committee."

Senator Borah of the Committee on Foreign Relations said:

"I do not believe that Russia's protest will have any effect on the ultimate action of the Senate."

Senator Stone, Missouri, a member of the Foreign Relations committee:

"I do not think that the situation is changed a particle."

Senator McumberD of North Dakota, of the Committee on Foreign Relations:

"We propose to abrogate the treaty unless Russia agrees to honor our passports. The committee will go ahead with the work on Monday."

Senator Smith of Michigan, of the Committee on Foreign Relations:

"The committee will act accordingly, irrespective of the Russian protest."

Representative McCall, who favored arbitration in the passport question, said:

"I think that the House resolution was too drastic and that it was drawn in a left-handed manner. It should have been modified before it passed the House, and because of the refusal of the House to change it I did not vote on the resolution at all. We should not have accused Russia of violating the treaty, but could have abrogated it with more temperate language."

The Sulzer Resolution.

Here is the Sulzer resolution which calls for abrogation of 1832 treaty:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

That the people of the United States assert as a fundamental principle that the rights of its citizens shall not be impaired at home or abroad because of race or religion.

That the government of the United States concludes its treaties for the equal protection of all classes of its citizens, without regard to race or religion.

That the government of the United States will not be a party to any treaty which discriminates or which by one of the parties thereto is so construed as to discriminate between American citizens on the ground of race or religion.

That the government of Russia has violated the treaty between the United States and Russia, concluded at St. Petersburg, December 18, 1832, in rejecting to honor American passports duly issued to American citizens on account of race and religion.

That in the judgment of Congress the said treaty, for reasons aforesaid, ought to be terminated at the earliest possible time.

That the aforesaid reasons the said treaty is hereby declared to be terminated and of no further force and effect from the expiration of one year after the date of notification to the Government of Russia of the terms of this resolution, and

That to this end the President is hereby charged with the duty of communicating such notice to the government of Russia.

PASSPORT PROTEST AT FANEUIL HALL TO BE BIG DEMONSTRATION

A mass meeting protesting against the refusal of Russia to recognize passports of American citizens of Jewish faith and urging the abrogation of the treaty of 1832 between Russia and the United States will be held to-night at Faneuil Hall.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Passport League. Prominent speakers will unite in protesting against Russia's treatment of American citizens.

There will be added significance to the meeting because of Russia's notification, to the United States, through Ambassador Bakhmeteff, that she regards the Sulzer resolution in Congress abrogating the treaty of 1832, as an insult.

Strong action will be taken by the meeting demanding that the treaty of 1832 with Russia be abrogated, and showing up the long succession of humiliations to which American citizens have been subjected through the refusal of Russia to honor the passports of American citizens because of their religion. Resolutions will doubtless be passed, condemning in no uncertain terms Russia's action in the past and calling on Congress to terminate the treaty with Russia.

Foss Joins Move.

Governor Foss yesterday joined the movement in this statement:

"I deeply regret my inability to attend the meeting to-morrow night and to say personally to my fellow-citizens words of encouragement of this great movement which has my entire sympathy.

"However, I am glad to have this opportunity, through the Sunday AMERICAN, which has done such noble work in behalf of the cause, to express myself to the citizens of the Bay State as being in sincere accord with the movement.

"I am ready to exert every effort in its behalf. I hope the meeting will be well attended. Judging from the list of speakers the meeting will be a splendid one.

"Every true American should be with the movement, heart and soul. It is a righteous cause and is, therefore, assured of success."

This statement was made by Governor Foss at the State House as the Governor's official appeal to the citizens to endorse the protest meeting in Faneuil Hall tonight by their presence.

The Governor is unable to be present, but he is in entire sympathy with the protest movement, which he believes will be successful beyond it in fact.

Former Governor Foss said yesterday:

"America knows no distinction in her citizenship and she cannot keep her respect or that of other nations unless she insists that treaty rights shall be for the benefit of all her citizens, irrespective of race, creed or color.

"A treaty which does not secure this is worthless and the sooner abrogated the better.

"All who believe that American citizenship should be respected throughout the world can help to make it so by attending the mass meeting in Faneuil Hall on Sunday evening."

Another well-known man whom the Massachusetts Passport League, which has charge of the arrangements, has been able to secure is Judge Leon Sanders of New York. Judge Sanders is an orator of national repute and is the head of the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham, which has 187,000 members in this country.

Among the other notable speakers will be former Congressman John A. Keliher, Lee M. Friedman of Boston, Rabbi Harry Levy of Temple Adath Israel, Commonwealth avenue; Rabbi M. M. Eichler of the Union Park Street Temple, and Rabbi Rubinowitz of Dorchester.

Isaac Heller, president of the league, will preside as chairman of the meeting.

Hearst Sends Cheer.

Mr. Heller has received a telegram from L. J. O'Reilly, secretary to William Randolph Hearst, replying to the league's invitation to speak at the Faneuil Hall meeting. The message reads:

"Mr. Isaac Heller, President Massachusetts Passport League, Boston, Mass.:

"Mr. Hearst left yesterday for the West. He will be gone several weeks. He greatly regrets his inability to be present on Sunday and speak at your great mass meeting. He now knows that our efforts have not been in vain.

(Signed) "L. J. O'REILLY,
"Secretary."

Assurances similar to those contained in the telegram have come from all sides to President Heller and the other officials of the league, indicating just how deep-seated is the spirit of protest at the Russian treatment of American citizenship. Many public leaders to whom invitations were sent by the league have replied by wire or letter, giving promise of support. From Washington Senator Lodge sent word to the league of his hearty sympathy, saying he would do everything possible to bring about equal treatment for all American citizens in Russia. Lieutenant-Governor Prothingham assured President Heller of his deep interest in the cause.

One of the messages came from Jacob H. Schiff, of New York city. It read:

"You are right," he said, "to move vigorously in a movement which in America can and not merely sectional and which can directly concern only the higher self-respect of the government and the country as so proudly all our own. It is also much of a satisfaction and encouragement that both of the Senators from Massachusetts from your State whose influence is so far reaching have given assurance of their unreserved co-operation which should go far to insure a successful response. Please express to those present at your meeting my warm sympathy and to them a message of cheer on my part."

Bishop Anderson's Protest.

Bishop Joseph G. Anderson of Boston, one of those invited to speak to-night, but who will be unable to be present, in emphatic words voices his sentiments in regard to the question which will be discussed at he Faneuil Hall meeting. His message rings true with the spirit of the movement.

"I wish to unite my protest with yours," he wrote President Heller, "against the attitude of Russia in discriminating against a certain class of American citizens in refusing to honor or recognize the passport issued by this country to her citizens.

"We all glory in the title of American citizens, just as the Roman who in his day declared, 'Civis Romanus sum,' and felt secure that this dignity would ensure his protection in any part of the world.

"We have always believed in American citizens that this country is ready likewise, at all times, to protect and defend her citizens in any place on earth. It is therefore humiliating to learn that this is not true, and that in Russia some of our citizens are refused admission into the country and their passport ignored.

"For All Citizens or None."

"When any country thus discriminates unjustly against any class of our citizens it should be the duty of all American citizens to stand loyally together and refuse to accept any such discrimination. We ask equal protection and equal consideration for all citizens or none.

"Let this protest of Boston citizens go ringing from Faneuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty, throughout the land, until its echoes and notes are heard reverberating in the halls of Congress, demanding that the passport of America citizenship be recognized by Russia for all our citizens, or else let the treaty cease and forever with her be abrogated."

Bishop Anderson's final words can be taken as the keynote of the feeling which will be evidenced to-night. The meeting is for the purpose, as President Heller explained last night, of making a definite expression of the real dignity of American citizenship and what the nation should do in regard to Russia to live up to the nation's dignity.

People Should Unite.

Chairman Isaac Heller made this appeal yesterday in behalf of the public gathering over which he will preside:

"Every lover of religious freedom, every believer in equality, should lend his voice and his presence to the protest against the treatment of American citizens by Russia to-morrow night in Faneuil Hall. Persons of every belief should unite on the common ground of religious tolerance and make it clear to their representatives in Washington—in Congress and the White House—that religious discrimination against American citizens of any faith by Russia or any country will not be tolerated in this citadel of religious freedom. Whatever may creed may be, it is your duty to attend the mass meeting in Faneuil Hall to-morrow night and strike a blow at Russia's policy of religious tyranny."

Russian Discrimination Against American Citizens Stirs Entire Country.

Have You Tried This?
Simple Prescription Said to Work Wonders for Rheumatism.

This has been well known to the best doctors for years as the quickest and most reliable cure obtainable for rheumatism and backache. It has been published here for several winters and hundreds of the worst cases cured by it in a short time. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime. Results come the first day. If your druggist does not have Toris Compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one ounce, sealed, yellow package.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT

Prices quoted here to-day are simply examples of what can be found in this big Specialty Store. Hundreds of other items are running around looking for some thing when you can find just what you want right here. Lowest prices consistent with quality, and above all, suitable things for Christmas Presents are to be found here in abundance. Our assortment, things from $1 to $10.

Our Mail Order Dept., with its entire force, is at your disposal right up to Christmas Eve. Write to-day.

FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, 30-in. case, hand-carved, with fully jointed figures and bird; runs 30 hours with one winding; strikes hour and half hour; hands enameled on white dial; guaranteed perfect timekeeper; splendid music; a $10.00 clock for only $5.99

Hammered Iron Cheese Cutter, in the shape of a Horse, stands 10 in. high; regularly $3.00. Our Special 3.00

NEW

The Latest and Most Appreciated Christmas Present, leads, a German silver, 10-in. three-part comb and brush tray, hair receiver and hair receiver, different designs; regularly $20.00. Your choice 8.99

Only 60 on hand. Come early.

Imported China Dessert Set, 7 pieces, after dinner coffee set, in different designs; regularly $3.00. Our special price 1.39

$5.00. Our special price 4.99

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, in the new rope neck effect; also initial designs, like cut; regularly $3.00. Our special price 1.69

Solid Gold Initial Buttons, in the new rope neck effect; regularly $3.00. Our special price 1.69

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, in the new rope neck effect; also initial designs, like cut; regularly $3.00. Our special price 1.69

Solid Gold Initial Scarf Pin, including your initial 4.95

This store will remain open every evening for your convenience during the Christmas season. If you live out of town and cannot call, use the Silk Department of the Mail Order.

3 SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CUT GLASS

Cut Glass Jelly Bowl, 8-inch, on stand. Fine cut glass, with silver plated frame. Handle; regularly $3.00. Our special price 2.19

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, 8-oz. size, fine cut glass, with silver plated frame. Handle; regularly $5.00. Our special price 2.29

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, 8-oz. size, fine cut glass, with silver plated frame. Handle; regularly $5.00. Our special price 2.29

Cut Glass Vase, beautifully deeply cut, 10-in. high; regularly $3.00. Our special price 1.95

Solid Silver Initial Scarf Pin, including your initial 4.95

Imported Brass Desk Clock, standing, 8-in. high, with glass dial, holder, cigar rest. Regularly from $4 to $5. Splendid Christmas Present for Gentlemen. 1.95

Mesh Bag, like cut, German silver, leather lined, extra large size; regularly from $4 to $5. Our special price 2.95

Most Any-pointed Present for All Occasions. Rogers' Silver Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons, in the Wm. A. Rogers' Al pattern, as cataloged. 5.95

Complete, 47 Table Pieces

Rogers' Silver Plated Sugar Shell and Butter Knife, 1.99

Coin Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 Table Knives, 6 Table Forks, 6 Teaspoons, in the Lancaster pattern, with case. 2.39

Including 25c for Engraving the Initials on the 100 each.

Useful and Desirable Christmas Present !!

Be Sure to Note This Bargain.

Fine German Silver Mesh Purse, with chain and ring, like cut, 79c

Fine Imported Set, With Adjustable Mirror, for Men, with flasks and plain or silver engraved sterling mounted; regularly $4.00. Our special price 2.95

Fine Imported Set, With Adjustable Mirror, for Men, with flasks and plain or silver engraved sterling mounted; with calf leather case; regularly $5.00. Our special price 2.95

Remember the size and quality.

Rich China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of 1 large berry bowl and 6 individual berry bowls, with gold band and floral decoration; regularly $3.00. Our special price 1.99

Actually worth $3.50.

China Fruit Set, like cut, latest novelty from Europe, representing fruits in natural colors, made of choice fruit forms, with china nappy; makes a handsome present for the complete 89c

Three-Fold Pocket Book, for gentlemen, of fine calf, containing bill and coin pocket, change purse, secret bill pocket and pocket for cards; regularly $1.00. Our special price 49c

Fine Austrian Chocolate Set, 6 cups and saucers, in floral decoration. Reduced from $5 to 2.59

Come early.

Imported Beaded Bags, like cut, in black, brown and gold, cord, imported to sell from $5.00 to $6.00. Our special price 2.99

Ivorine Game Counters, in black and white, in a variety of designs; carving knife and fork, like cut. Regularly $1.00. Every article in this department is guaranteed to be of Vorenberg's high quality. Check each item you want and mail your order to-day. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied.

Sets, for two pieces, to-day 49c

MOST WONDERFUL Value. The Ivory Toothpick Holder, like cut, with glass dish, including glass, complete, in box, regularly 75c. Our special price 59c

Special in Xmas Umbrellas, 26-inch, with fancy handle, in a variety of designs, regularly $2.50, to be offered 1.09

Note the description: Fine quality of union silk. Nice rich paragon frame, eight ribs. Fancy and plain handles, with a beautiful line of fancy gilt and sterling mounted handles. We have on hand a large assortment, and should the supply be exhausted, orders will be taken.

Imported China Serving Tray, like cut, with double handles, open pierced work, stands on 4 feet; regularly $3.00. Our special price 1.39

Larger size trays in proportion.

Imported Hand Bags, like cut, German silver, leather lined, extra large size; regularly from $4 to $5. Our special price 2.95

Remember the size and quality.

Fine Imported Set, With Adjustable Mirror, for Men, with flasks and plain or silver engraved sterling mounted, with calf leather case; regularly $5.00. Our special price 2.95

Imported Hand Bags, like cut, in black, brown and gold, cord, imported to sell from $5.00 to $6.00. Our special price 2.99

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Imported China Serving Tray, like cut, with double handles, open pierced work, stands on 4 feet; regularly $3.00. Our special price 1.39

Larger size trays in proportion.

JUST THE THING! Imported Silver Smoking Set, like cut, white metal, 4 pieces, cut glass tray, match holder, ash receiver and cigarette receiver. Look at it! 3.50

Big assortment above.

Corner of Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

PLEASE SEND MONEY ORDER OR CASH WITH YOUR ORDER

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY AS RECEIVED

LAST CALL!

Nemo TRIPLE-STRIP "1912 Special"

PLEASE NOTE THAT

It is NOT a "Self-Reducing"
It is NOT for Stout Women
It is ONLY for Women of
SLENDER and MEDIUM FIGURE

Sizes from 18 to 26 only

Lots of stores sold out in a day or two. Others, whose customers failed to understand that this Special is not for stout women, sold out the larger sizes only. Some of these stores have partially replenished their stocks, and there is still a chance for you to get this—

Ultra-Stylish Comfortable Corset $2 For.....

Worth Double

Don't expect to find them now in all the stores, and don't be disappointed if you fail to find your size—but it's well worth while to TRY.

"1912 Special" has the new Nemo "Holtite" Straps (inside the corset), and the new Nemo Double-Top Hose Supporters. It's an ADVANCE MODEL for 1912—superbly stylish, supremely comfortable, and a WONDERFUL VALUE.

Each corset in a pretty Christmas box—fine for gifts. Ask or phone your dealer; but don't DELAY—for this is our last reminder of an unusual opportunity.

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers, New York

Give Useful Presents for Xmas

Half the joy is in the giving of sensible presents that everyone appreciates. The great pleasure afforded by things that are useful thus keeps you forever in the minds of your friends.

This New 16.50 Heavy Winter Coat

$10.95

What better for Xmas than this stunning coat. Made of heavy oxford gray double-faced cloths. Semi-fitting and belted models. Can be worn button close to neck or with turned down collars. An actual $16.50 value, for $10.95.

Order by Mail.

Waists Beautiful of Every Description

This $3.50 Messaline Silk Evening Waist

$1.98

Sweet, pretty, describes this pure silk waist, in all colors and black. Made with set-in ¾ length sleeves, lace yoke and collar. An actual $3.50 value, for $1.98.

Order by Mail.

½ Price For Women's Suits

$2.95 to $6.50 Values

$8.75

Here are suits epic and span new that are most unusual values. French serges in black and navy and navy mannish cloths. Some plain, others fancy trimmed. Not one worth less than $12.98 to $14.50, for special price of $8.75.

Order by Mail.

Dainty "Swansdown" Flannelette Kimonos Regular 69c Value

39c

Pretty designs and handsome colorings, full sizes. Well made. Best values in town. Special for one time.

Order by Mail.

Ladies' Australian Lambs' Wool Coat Sweaters. Reg. $3.50 Value

$1.98

Warm, fleecy wool with large collar and pearl buttons. Also with oxford and red trimmings. Special for one time at $1.98.

Order by Mail.

A Set of Furs for Sister. This $3.00 Set French Coney Muff and Scarf

$1.85

Wonderful value in Black or Brown Coney Set, with good sized muff and long flowing scarf. Regular value! Special $1.85.

Order by Mail.

A Good Digestion

means a man or woman good for something—good work or pleasant times. Whoever has distress after eating, sick headaches, nausea, bad taste, unpleasant breath, cannot find good in anything, or be of much use in the world.

But these symptoms are only signs that the stomach needs a little care and attention and the aid that

Beecham's Pills

can give. Safe, reliable, thoroughly tried, this family remedy has wonderful reviving power. They tone the stomach, liver and bowels—all organs of digestion. With these organs in good order, the whole system is better and stronger.

Try a few doses and see for yourself what a splendid bodily condition Beecham's Pills

Can Create

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c and

CAPTAIN BILL DALY DYING AT HIS HOME

Popular Actor-Athlete, Last of the Daly Boys, Given Up by His Physicians.

You'll find about every kind of story in the paper this morning, something to make you laugh, something to make you mad, something to make you cheer, something to make you glad, for such is life and such are the newspapers, but from the first page to the last there'll be nothing to make so many fellows gulp, and kind of choke up, as this announcement that Captain Bill Daly is dying at his home in Shirley avenue, Revere.

Captain Bill is the last of the five Daly boys, four of who made fame and fortune on the stage. They were born in the North End of Boston when the old North End was Irish. They danced their way from the ranks, they made money and they spent it, and all along the way they made friends whom they riveted with bands of kindness.

Theatregoers of twenty years ago and more will remember the Daly boys for the play that was called "Vacation." Tom Daly played Harry Hall of Harvard. Dan was Yardley Yearlance of Yale. Bill and Bob played "Chops" and "Mitts," a couple of footmen, or "boots," in tight breeches and red coats. The play was a tremendous favorite, particularly through New England and the East. Three and four engagements in the same season were ordinary.

Gave Sidewalk Shows.

The boys were the sons of William Daly, a Saloon-keeper. They got their schooling at the Eliot in North Bennett street, but they didn't bother much with school, for they wanted to be singing and dancing. North End old-timers remember to have seen them traveling about with a shutter, which they would place in an alley, or on the sidewalk, to dance upon before admiring throngs. When finally, one by one, they began to go upon the stage, the North End was as proud as proud can be.

But they worked too hard, the Daly boys did, and one by one they fell, until there was none left except "Captain Bill" and two of the girls. It was said last night that one of the sisters, the wife of "Hap" Ward of Ward and Vokes, would hurry from the coast to-day to be present with Captain Bill at the final curtain. The other, Mrs. Jack Everhard, wife of the boxer, is in the west from France. Captain Bill is suffering from a complication of diseases.

The fifth of the Daly boys, Tim, the only one who wasn't drawn by the foot-lights, kept a place for a number of years in Hanover street.

The one to achieve highest honors in the theatre was Dan, whose tall, thin figure and sepulchral voice were known from Maine to Oregon. In his last seasons, Dan was usually cast for the part of an old cure. He had something to do in most of the musical comedy successes of eight and ten years ago.

But Captain Bill, above everything else, was an athlete. All the boys were athletic, and growing up about The Line of the Hanlons' tours in the "Voyage in Switzerland," with its comical coach and it high and lofty tumbling, they took the popular place as more or less of a model for their activities in "Vacation."

Well-Known as a Referee.

Always interested in the prize ring, "Captain Bill" won more than local popularity and renown as a ring arbiter. Years ago he was the referee for the Cribb Club, about where is now Louis' restaurant. He acted in a similar capacity for the old Fair Play, and in more recent years for newer organizations. Seldom was his judgment disputed. Sometimes he was not unwilling to display his personal intimacy with the game. There are still those in the West End who could tell of a rough-and-tumble engagement with Ned McEvoy, who kept the Miller House in Court street.

But that was when Captain Bill was younger. A number of years ago Captain Bill married a beautiful young woman, known always for her charity. The Dalys moved down to Revere, where Captain Bill took his exercise in politics, being finally elected to the Board of Selectmen, and the odd days were no more. For a number of years Captain Bill has been the New England representative of a firm of big dog-trailers.

And now he's the last of the Daly boys, who grew in the old North End, flourished on the stage and in sportdom the country over, and sure for the invalid whom the doctors have practically given up, are now no more. Which will be sad news this morning in many places, and will make a lot of middle-aged gentlemen take a look in the glass and wonder.

Rheumatism

Inflames the joints, stiffens the muscles, and in some cases causes sufferings that are almost unbearable.

Thousands of grateful people have testified that they have been radically and permanently cured of this painful disease by the constitutional remedy

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which neutralizes the acid in the blood on which the disease depends and expels it.

Its usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

Up-to-Date Special Gifts

For Your Boy and Girl Friend.

The Reflectoscope for Gas or Electricity.

The Reflectoscope is an Improved Magic Lantern, using any sort of picture, photograph, post card or drawing.

Price 3.50

The Globe Gas Light Co.
25 and 27 Union St., Boston, Mass.

ZINA BROZIA, WHO SANG THAIS ROLE IN FILMY COSTUME

ZINA BROZIA. PHOTO BY STILLER.

In her second appearance in the Massenet opera, the prima donna responded to the critics who complained that her first performance was "tame."

MLLE. ZINA BROZIA IS A DARING 'THAIS'

Plays Woman of Alexandria in Massenet's Opera in Rather Filmy Costume.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

In thanking Zina Brozia for her interpretation of the courtesan of Alexandria at the first performance of "Thais," some of the critics were unkind enough to add, "but we expected more."

Brozia took umbrage at the insinuation that her Thais was tamer than Mary Garden's, and her response was made yesterday afternoon when the Massenet opera was given for the second time.

Mary Garden in her palmiest days never gave an exhibition such as Brozia furnished. Without any wish to be offensive I may say that I wouldn't have been the least surprised if J. Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society had jumped upon the stage crying:

"Woman, you are under arrest."

Mary Garden played Thais in a union suit and a piece of ceiling. Yesterday Brozia seemed to have omitted the union suit.

Story of "Thais."

"Thais" deals with the efforts of a holy monk to convert to Christianity a particularly shameless but beautiful woman from all the people of Alexandria athlete. In the second scene of the first act he meets her upon the terrace of her palace. Thais appears in a robe of golden lace with her bare feet encased in sandals. She is amused at the exhortations of the priest and desires to tempt him. Standing at the threshold of her palace in full view of all the people of Alexandria, not to mention about fifteen hundred out in front, she throws aside her robe and calls upon Athanel to admire her.

When Brozia threw aside her golden lace covering she revealed herself in a filmy transparency, and her limbs were bare. Also there was a strong flesh tint upstage.

Boston sat up and said "Well, I never," and there is no knowing what might have happened had not the curtain descended about that time.

The difference between the first Thais of Brozia and the second was that the first couldn't or wouldn't unfasten the afore-mentioned golden lace robe.

Brozia defends her costume as true to history. "Thais never wore tights, and why should I?" she wants to know. Somebody please tell her.

Miss Swartz a Proper Slave.

Miss Jesks Swartz, who out-sensationed Madame Brozia on the previous occasion, was quite a proper little slave girl yesterday. Miss Swartz has been busy explaining all the week that something broke in her costume the first time.

If she broke it they may, the "Thais" of yesterday was more interesting in many ways than before. For one thing Eric Brozia and Herbert Mahonholtz, Thais yesterday was a very efficient Thais from a vocal standpoint. Her voice was adequate in all but a very few places and in some others was good in quality and finish. The light music of the fourteen years she sang charmingly in the temptation scene she acted more truthfully and forcefully than ever before and worked up to the climax of repentance in very dramatic fashion.

Jean Riddez also sang better yesterday than at the first performance and Athanel was unquestionably the more finished piece of work. It is his misfortune that he have to compare him with Maurice Renaud, the greatest of singing actors in this part.

Edmond Clement was not as pleasing as Nielas as before. He certainly looks like a dissolute Roman resident of Alexandria, and for that he is to be admired, but yesterday he sang like one, which is rather to be deplored.

13 SOCIETY "BUDS" DEBUTS LAST NIGHT

Miss Susan Appleton of Beacon Street One of Those Having Coming Out Parties.

Budding society bloomed like young roses in Boston last night and blushed just as sweetly, for there were just thirteen pretty young debutantes who appeared in society events of the evening. Seldom have so many "buds" come out at receptions in their honor on any one night here before. So it was a gala occasion everywhere, and it made the older folks who have mounted the rungs in the ladder of life smile and recall.

There was no hint of the hoodoo or any forethought in the choice of the unlucky number for the total of debutantes to be ushered forth into the gaze of their friends. Whoever the goddess is that is supposed to take under her wing the newcomers in society for the Winter season, she has her hands full in Greater Boston. For there will be many more than thirteen after all the debuts are counted and the returns are all in for the long year.

One of the girls who had her debut last night was Miss Susan Appleton, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton of No. 74 Beacon street. She assumed her place in society under the auspices of Mrs. Nina Fitzgerald of New York city, Mrs. De Forest took the place of Mrs. Appleton, who was indisposed.

Miss Appleton wore a dress of white satin and tulle. Her aunt wore a gown of chiffon with French embroidery.

The function in the Appleton home was all the more pretentious because of the appearance together of ten other debutantes, intimate friends of Miss Appleton. They were all prettily gowned, and assisted Miss Appleton in receiving and pouring. They were Misses Margaret Sargent, Edith M. Weeks, Elizabeth Bigelow, Edith Forbes, Elsie Williams, Elizabeth Weld, Elsie Ames, Frances Nichols, Elizabeth Thomas and Esther Slater.

VANDERBILT UNDER KNIFE

Rallies Quickly After Operation for Appendicitis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Cornelius Vanderbilt was operated upon to-day in his Fifth avenue home. It was said that he rallied quickly from the shock.

The operation, participated in by four famous surgeons and witnessed by others, was declared a success. Although it was admitted Mr. Vanderbilt's ailment was appendicitis, the official bulletin issued immediately after the operation, failed to make any definite statement on that interesting point.

Mr. Flint said positively this afternoon the ailment from which the patient was suffering is appendicitis.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

10% DISCOUNT

As an Extraordinary Inducement

We will allow off ALL furs (coats, muffs, neckpieces) 10% from the regular prices as now plainly marked on the price tickets. For instance: If the price of a muff is $35.00 you may deduct 10%, $3.50, leaving the cost to you $31.50.

This Offer is for Positively Three Days Only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18, 19 and 20.

Muffs and Neckpieces of Mink, Lynx, Fox, Raccoon, Pointed Fox, Beaver, etc.

Coats of Persian Lamb, Sable Squirrel, Marmot, Hudson Seal, Natural and Black Pony, Beaver, Raccoon, etc.

BECKHARD'S

ESTABLISHED 1874

70-72 TREMONT ST. PARKER HOUSE — 2 STORES — 123 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

LADIES, ATTENTION!

USEFUL GIFTS FOR MEN

Our Famous Neckwear, new exclusive designs. Actual $1.00 values **50c**

SPECIAL

GLOVES, silk lined Mocha. Positively $2.00 value **$1.50**

Handkerchiefs, Pure Linen, Initial. $1.50 per box of six. $2.00 value **25c**

JEWELRY, Gold Filled Scarf Pin and Links. $1.00 value ..... **50c** and upwards

Fancy Suspenders, Arm Bands, Shirts, Vests, Bath Robes, Night Shirts, Pajamas, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Canes, etc., etc. (Every article individually boxed.)

WE ISSUE MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES

For the past 37 years we have been the headquarters for Men's Furnishings

"IF IT'S RELIABLE WE HAVE IT"

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Libert Credit

LET WM B. BROOKS MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE

No Interest

$1 PER WEEK BUYS $100 OUTFIT OF

FURNITURE & RUGS

3 Stores 1 Floors — 147 HANOVER ST. 12 MARSHALL ST. 1 WASH. ST., CHAS.

Butler's Established 1867 — QUICKEST SERVICE SHOP NO WAITING FOR BUNDLES — **Butler's** Established 1867

SAVE MONEY SALE

Specially Planned for People Who Are Trying To Economize in Their Xmas Expenditures

BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE SANTA CLAUS
—He Has a Gift for Every Child Who Visits Our Store

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

MAIL ORDERS Carefully Filled (Except Where Specified) and Shipped the Day Orders Are Received

Xmas Hand Bags for Women

GENUINE LEATHER 9 and 10-In. HAND BAGS—Leather lined with black or contrasting colors; overlapping leather-covered or fancy frames, extra change purse. Each in fancy holiday box, **98c**

HIGH-CUT OXFORD GENUINE COWHIDE TRAVELING BAGS—Leather lined throughout, with inside pocket; extension ends which add to the style and capacity of the bag, French edges, sole leather corners; colors, russet, brown or black; solid leather handle.

16-Inch	17-Inch	18-Inch
3.98	4.49	4.98

Each Bag Guaranteed. Initials put on Free of Charge

Pocketbooks for Gifts

WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY CALFSKIN POCKETBOOKS—Strap back; black, navy, green, tan and brown..... **98c**

FINE QUALITY GENUINE LEATHER POCKETBOOKS—Three-fold Card Cases and Bill Folds..... **49c**

Bath Robes for Gifts

HEAVY BLANKET BATH ROBES—Made with close fitting sailor collar; border around edge; heavy cord at waist. Colors pink, light blue, gray, lavender and red. All sizes. **2.98**

Butler's Annex

The Big White Building Next to the Quaint Store Steps at the Foot of Bosworth St.

5.00 Shoo Fly, 3.50

Parts painted in ivory, varnished; 28 inches high, 17 inches wide and 35 inches long; adjustable foot rest and toy box. Extra reinforced frame. Fancy ornamented sides..... **3.50**

Full line of Shoo Flies **50c** upwards

MAIL ORDERS

3.50 Doll Carriages, 2.50

20-in. wood body, 8-in. rubber-tire wheels, choice of green or carmine, body lined with leather cloth, hood to match, **2.50.**

Full line of Doll Carriages, **50c** up.

NO MAIL ORDERS

1.50 Children's Desk, 1.00

Made of hard wood, natural finish, has folding legs; 25 inches high, 20 inches wide, 15 inches deep. A good, strong desk. **1.00**

FANCY COVERED PILLOWS—Choice of imported tapestry tops, with fancy ruffle or satin tops, finished with girdles; a most unusual value..... **1.50**

A Few Suggestions In Household Gifts

HEMSTITCHED TABLE LINEN SETS—Cloth and half a dozen hemstitched napkins, per set, **3.00, 3.50** and **4.00**

HEMSTITCHED DAMASK TRAY CLOTHS, **25c** to **1.00**

TABLE DAMASK, per yard, **50c** to **1.50**

NAPKINS, per dozen, **1.00** to **5.00**

HUCK TOWELS, each, **12½c** to **1.00**

TURKISH TOWELS, each, **19c** to **75c**

EMBROIDERED INITIAL PILLOW CASES, per pair..... **1.25**

EMBROIDERED WOOL FLANNEL, per yard..... **50c** to **2.00**

FLANNELETTE, yard, **12½c** to **19c**

"BEACON" EIDERDOWN, yard..... **38c**

BABY CRIB BLANKETS, **50c** and **75c**

Waists Are Acceptable Gifts

ANOTHER LOT OF $2.00 FLANNEL SHIRTS $1.00—Pretty striped flannel, made in shirt style, with soft collar and cuffs. An unusual bargain, **1.00**

Petticoats for Xmas Gifts

HEAVY TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS—In a pretty Christmas box; black and all wanted shades; deep sectional flounce of cluster pin tucks and four rows of strapping; cotton under-flounce; 36, 38, 40 and 42 lengths. Regular $3.98 value. Special..... **2.98**

BLACK AND COLORED TAFFETAS and FANCY SILK PETTICOATS—In a variety of styles, at **3.98** and **4.98**

Storm Boots for Children

MISSES' $2.25 BLACK CALF BUTTON STORM BOOTS. Sizes 11½ to 2..... **2.00**

BOYS' $3.00 TAN STORM BOOTS. Sizes 8½ to 13½..... **2.00**

Sizes 1 to 5½..... **2.50**

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S $2.25 RUBBER BOOTS, with red tops; favorites with children for Christmas. **1.89**

Warm Sensible Gifts

MUFFLERS—One of the best makes. Finest mercerized yarn. Regular 50c quality, in white and colors. **25c**

ALL-WOOL FITTED CARDIGAN VESTS FOR WOMEN—Colors black and gray; all sizes. $1.50 value. **95c**

Jewelry Novelties Priced Below Actual Values

PEARL NECKLACES—Roman pearl beads, good colors. Chains with solid gold clasp. Each, in a suppopriate box..... **1.00**

SASH PINS AND BELT BUCKLES—In Sterling Silver and Gold-filled. Specially priced at..... **50c**

AMETHYST ROSARY BEADS—Finely cut, 14Kt. gold-filled Cross and Chain; every pair guaranteed for 5 years; $1.50 and $2.00 values, **1.00** and **1.50**

DAINTY RHINESTONE HAT PINS..... **50c**

GOLD FILLED BRACELETS, **1.50** to **3.00**

Ribbon Coat Hangers 29c

PRETTY DRESDEN RIBBON COAT HANGERS—Assorted colors, blue, pink, yellow and lavender. Nicely made for Xmas gifts..... **29c**

Nemo **X-MAS SPECIAL**

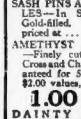
FOR MEDIUM AND SLENDER FIGURES ONLY.

2.00

An ideal holiday gift for any woman.

An advance 1912 model with two splendid new Nemo features, including the ingenious "Hottite Straps" (inside of the corset), which give the most comfortable support given when the corset is tightly laced.

Fine white coutil, sizes 18 to 26 only..... **2.00**



Suitable Gifts for Children

BOOTEES..... **25c** to **98c**

WORSTED SACQUES, **25c** to **1.50**

SWEATERS..... **98c** to **1.98**

LEGGINS..... **50c** to **1.50**

CARRIAGE ROBES **98c** to **3.98**

TRINKETS..... **25c** to **98**

BLUE AND PINK RIBBON COAT HANGERS..... **25c**

CASHMERE SACQUES, **50c** to **2.00**

CASHMERE WRAPPERS, **50c** to **2.00**

BEAR CLOTH BONNETS. **25c**

RAIN CAPES, 6 to 14 years **1.98**

THE "BESTYETTE" RAIN CAPE..... **2.98**

Useful Gifts for Boys

$3.00 BOYS' RUSSIAN AND SCHOOL OVERCOATS—Sizes 3 to 16 **1.98**

$1.50 BOYS' HATS—All new Winter styles; sizes 3 to 14 years..... **1.00**

75c BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES—Blue or gray; sizes 3 to 15 years..... **50c**

75c BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER PANTS—Sizes 4 to 16 years..... **50c**

Xmas Gifts for Men

MEN'S SUSPENDERS—Extra fine lisle; narrow and wide web; in Fancy Xmas Box, **25c** and **50c**

MEN'S ARMLETS—With ribbon bow to match. Attractive variety of colors. Made to give satisfactory wear. In Fancy Glass Box, **25c** and **50c**

MEN'S CASHMERE SOX—Extra fine quality, with double heel and toe; sizes 9½ to 11½. Black and oxford..... **16c**

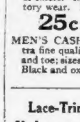
Lace-Trimmed Muslin Underwear In Xmas Boxes

CORSET COVERS (like picture), deep yoke of lace, insertion and edge, inserted with inch-wide ribbon; neck ribbon drawn. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular 39c value. Special..... **29c**

COMBINATIONS—Corset Cover and Skirt, or Drawers; neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery, inserted with ribbon; beading and ribbon at waistline, skirt and drawers edged with embroidery. Regular $1.25 value. Special..... **79c**

Each Garment in a Pretty Xmas Box.

Furs for Xmas Gifts



BLACK FOX SET—Choice glossy skins, pillow shape muff; animal shape scarf, satin lined; a handsome set. **17.98**

RUSSIAN LYNX MUFFS—Large pillow shape; Skinner satin lined. **3.98**

SampleSweaters—BigValues Make Most Acceptable Gifts

$3.00 TO $6.00 HEAVY SHAKER KNIT AND CLOSE WEAVE SWEATERS—In Oxford, cardinal, navy and white; high-grade samples; no two alike. All coat style; some with pockets; suitable for women and men..... **2.00**

$1.25 TO $3.00 WARM SWEATERS AND JERSEYS. SAMPLES—In assorted weaves and colors; coat style; suitable for women and men **89c**

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

69c AND 89c MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS—In Oxford, cardinal and brown; in fancy and plain weaves. Unusually strong values **49c**

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

MEAT PRICES ARE TO TAKE TUMBLE

Action of the English Results in Greater Supply in America.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Prices of fresh meat are expected to begin falling within weeks and quickly go to the lowest level known in years as the result of Great Britain's refusal to permit the Chicago packers to bid for contracts for supplying the British army and navy with $6,000,000 worth of fresh meats.

The over-supply will necessitate quick ed heavy cuts in prices.

Locally everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

HARTNETT IS STILL SAFE FROM POLICE

Believed That Witness in Crocker Case Has Plenty of Funds in Exile.

Twelve days have passed since William M. Hartnett, confessed briber of jurors in the famous Crocker will case, disappeared. Although a warrant has been issued by the court for his arrest, no trace of him has been obtained. It is the belief of many Boston lawyers that Hartnett is well provided with cash and will not suffer in his exile.

Mrs. Booth Here.

Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America will speak this evening in Old South Church on her prison work.

KINDNESS URGED IN TREATING PRISONERS

Bishop Lawrence Tells of Great Value of Sympathy and Co-operation.

Bishop Lawrence told the Twentieth Century Club at its meeting yesterday at No. 8 Joy street, that all persons should have more sympathy with the prisoner, that a little kindness and consideration shown him will go a long way towards his reform; that he is often a man of intelligence, who will appreciate any sympathy and co-operation offered to make him better.

"I go to preach at a jail with the same sense of duty that I go to the largest church," said Bishop Lawrence. "The cheapest thing for the State is to multiply moral agencies and to make these felt by personal influence.

"We do not know what will happen in the next decade, but this is pretty clear, that the whole problem of treating prisoners will be different from what it is to-day.

"We should always keep in mind that the prisoner is much like ourselves; that he has fallen into sin, and should extend to him the right kind sympathy.

Rev. Charles T. Tinker, chaplain of the Toombs prison in New York City, advocated the probation system, which he called the "miracle of the twentieth century.

"I do not poke religion into the man behind the bars," said Rev. Mr. Tinker, "but I make him see that I believe in him, and that I believe in God. I do not believe it is possible to get at the heart of a man without a religious belief, but there is a way of showing this.

The Educational Party association, and thought the Ten Commandments should be said daily in the public schools.

"The principal of every school should treat as academic work," said Rev. Mr. Tinker, "and he should once a day call together his scholars and recite to them the Ten Commandments.

He advised every parent to read "Books Training of Wild Animals." There is material in that book," he said, "that will help him in the management of his own children. It is full of principles which, if carefully followed, will keep boys out of prison if carefully followed.

BUSINESS MEN TO AID CHURCH WORK

Campaign of Forward Movement in the Interest of Practical Effort.

"Boston's business men are getting more active in religion," is the opinion of George F. Briggs, chairman of the Men and Religion Forward Movement for Greater Boston, which proposes next month to arouse a larger interest among the 420 churches of Greater Boston to the more practical efforts of religion.

Beginning January 15, and continuing for one week, an effort will be made throughout the city and the outlying districts to get business men to show more interest in the practical concerns of religious work in their immediate neighborhood. Five teams of representative men have recently been formed to solicit the sum of fifteen thousand dollars for the purposes of this campaign in January. This amount is needed to carry on the work of presenting the practical aims of the Christian churches and help the pastors to do the practical work in their localities.

Already $2,600 has been given for this cause. The full amount will be collected during the week by the end of the year, means which were appointed this week by the business and finance committee of the Men and Religion Forward Movement.

Well-known business men as Jacob Bates, Arthur B. Chapin, W. J. Hobbs, Arthur H. Johnson, Henry H. Kendall, William T. Rich, R. H. Stearns, Jr., N. Thayer and Grant Walker are back of this movement.

"We want Boston business men to take more practical turn helping the churches along here in Greater Boston, said George F. Briggs, who was formerly of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., the chairman of the movement in this city.

EARLY MAILING HELPS BUSY POSTAL CLERKS

Great Annual Rush of Christmas Gifts Begins in Earnest To-morrow.

Holly wreaths and Santa Clauses, mistletoe bonuses and corralling angels, stocking hung chimneys and "Merry Christmas" mottoes—thousands, if not millions, of such postcards will pour through the Boston Postoffice during the coming week, making the busiest week of the year for postal clerks.

Letters are all right, but these postcards come down on us in an avalanche and simply clog the mails," said Mr. Reed, superintendent of the mails. "A bundle of 100 or 200 of them does not look like so much, but they stick together and are harder to sort than twice as many letters. And they are increasing at a tremendous rate. We have a good many cards for Thanksgiving and Valentine Day and every possible occasion. But at Christmas time they increase out of all proportion to any other time, and there have been vastly more of them every year for ten years."

The post card department is only a part of the Christmas rush, which will start with a bang to-morrow morning.

Last week the postoffice felt some preliminary signals of Christmas busy-ness. At midnight on Friday night the last foreign mail closed, which could reach the other side in time for Christmas delivery. And there was a big scramble to get letters and packages into that mail.

Yesterday was the rush for Canada and the provinces, and soon the Pacific coast, began to be felt. But the real business begins to-morrow morning. From then on Postmaster Reed will stand on the line at the stamp window. The registry department will do a big business in insuring the more valuable packages, and the domestic money order department will step up agitation of its own, after the great pace set by the foreign money order division all last week.

MORE MONEY FOR ALL AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—According to the figures of the United States Treasury Department, every person, comprising 94,820,679,000 inhabitants of the republic, should own $34.54. There was in circulation December 1 of this year $3,270,282,753. Divided by the total population, each citizen must have now $34.54. The Treasury Department figures you are richer by fifty-four cents than you were last year. At that time you owned but $34.

Dr. Abbott to Speak.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York will preach this morning in Central Congregational Church, corner of Newbury and Berkeley streets.

BOSTON MAN SHOOTS SON; KILLS HIMSELF

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 16.—Samuel P. Ayers of Boston shot and wounded his son at a hotel here and then committed suicide.

The Ayers, father and son, have been here about three months. The elder man ailed by the total population, each citizen must have now $34.54. The Treasury Department figures you are richer by fifty-four cents than you were last year. At that time you owned but $34.

Dr. Abbott to Speak.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York will preach this morning in Central Congregational Church, corner of Newbury and Berkeley streets.

The shooting occurred at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Father and son occupied adjoining rooms. It is supposed the elder man entered his son's room, shot him, congregational Church, corner of Newbury and went back to his own apartments, where he committed suicide.

Are Your Nerves Strong?

How often one finds their nerves not up to the standard, not able to stand the strain put upon them.

Warner's Safe Nervine strengthens and builds up the nerves, drives away those nervous headaches and brings refreshing sleep.

Warners Safe Remedies

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation, Biliousness)
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y. | Coupon 381

Send me free of charge a sample of your Remedy No. .....
Name .....
Address .....

RUSSIAN IMPORTING CO., 429 Boylston St.

$20,000 in Toys

Must be disposed of before Christmas at any cost.

UNIQUE ARTICLES IN COPPER, BRONZE, BRASS, WOOD, ETC.

Unique Embroideries, Linen Lces, Scarfs, Doilies, Shirtwaist Patterns, and Iasian Novelties

WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR BARGAIN TABLES

25c—50c—75c—$1.00

Everything in Our Stve at a Great Sacrifice

Houghton-Dutton Co

"I buy it for my Cash"

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH STORE

For the convenience of those who are unable to do their holiday shopping in regular business hours, our store will be

Open Evenings Until Christmas

So general and so complimentary have been the comments on our magnificent electrical illumination and so many the inquiries concerning the power supplied for its operation, that we feel it incumbent upon us to state that the power is supplied by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company furnishes the power for our lighting system. We find it less expensive than maintaining a plant of our own. We take the liberty of publishing the following very complimentary letter.

December, 12, 1911.

Messrs. Houghton & Dutton Co.,
Cor. Tremont and Beacon Sts.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Your Christmas decorations and Electric Lighting effects are so magnificent and beautiful that we think it our duty to write and thank you for the good work you have done.

Such effects not only add greatly to the enjoyment of the holiday season but set an excellent example for the whole country to follow.

You have made the most of every facility-artistic talent, electric service and prominent location, and we feel sure the people of Greater Boston appreciate it.

Yours very truly,

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Our Improvements

We wish to call particular attention to the many improvements which we have made within the past year, and made chiefly for the purpose of the better accommodation of our proverbial holiday crowds. Our aisles on the Tremont Street floor have been so widened as to double the former space, and the departments have been rearranged to aid still further in this direction. We have also opened a spacious entrance from our Tremont Street floor direct to No. 2 Beacon Street (through our new Japanese Art Room). Our customers will, therefore, be enabled to shop with much greater ease and comfort than ever before during the Christmas rush.

EXPLANATORY CARD

We do not wish our customers to get the impression that, in keeping our store open evenings for their convenience, we are overworking our force. The force is so large that we use three relays a day. Hence, when our store is open evenings, our saleswomen, bundle girls, etc., do not work any longer than usual, and our salespeople receive one per cent of their sales.

33⅓% SAVED GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

E. E. GRAY CO.
BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
WHOLESALE GROCERS

33⅓% SAVED DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION STS. HAYMARKET SQ.-UNION FRIEND SUBWAY STATION DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS AT ALL STORES

Christmas Specials

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS AT ALL STORES

THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL DECEMBER 25th

Order Dept. MAIN STORE Tel. Richmond 466

OUR FREE DELIVERY SYSTEM From Main Store Only

$2.00 Orders by Express Free within 15 Miles of Boston
5.00 Orders by Freight Free within 30 Miles of Boston
10.00 Orders by Freight Free within 60 Miles of Boston
15.00 Orders by Freight Free within 120 Miles of Boston
25.00 Orders by Freight Free anywhere in New England

EXCEPTIONS Sugar, Salt, Potatoes in Original Packages

A Free Demonstration Now Going on of Van Houten's Cocoa

GET YOUR MAIL ORDERS IN EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

RAISINS, Seeded, 12c value; pkg. **10c**
BUTTER, Fancy Creamery, 40c value; Per lb. **35c**
CHEESE, Pennsylvania York State, Full Cream, 20c value; per lb. **18c**
EGGS, Fancy, Large Brown, 30c value; dozen **29c**
FLOUR, Golden Gate, 25c value; bag **6.29**

RAISINS, Seedless, Griffin, 15c value; pkg. 11c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 10c 7c	PLUM PUDDING, "Allrenadie," 12c	PEANUT BUTTER, 15c value; per lb. 12c
RAISINS, Fancy Malaga, 30c 25c	PEAS, Fancy Imported Bel-gian, 30c value; 27c	JAM, Logan & Johnson's, 20c value; 15c	OLIVES, Fancy Queen, 35c value; large bottle 21c
CURRANTS, Fancy Cleaned, 15c value; pkg. 11c	CORN, Fancy York State, 10c 8c	MARMALADE, Logan & Johnson's, 20c value; 15c	OLIVES, Small, Plain or Stuffed, 15c value; bottle 9c
CITRON, Fancy, 20c value; per lb. 18c	SQUASH, Fancy Green Mountain, 12c value; 10c	COCOA, Gray's Special, 15c 13c	CATSUP, Gray's Best, 15c value; bottle 9c
ORANGE and LEMON PEEL, 20c value; per lb. 15c	ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fancy, 25c 21c	INDIAN MEAL, 15c and 25c value; 12c	MINCE MEAT, "Grandmother's," 10c value; pkg. 8c
FIGS, Fancy Smyrna, 20c value; per lb. 15c	SOUPS, Campbell's, 21 varieties, 25c value; 2 cans 23c	EVAPORATED MILK, "Peerless," 10c value; pkg. 7c	MINCE MEAT, Golden Gate, 25c value; large bottle 23c
LARD, Swift's Silver Leaf, 65c value; medium 61c	STRAWBERRIES, Victory Brand, 20c value; 18c	ROLLED OATS, 25c value; bag 23c	MAPLE SUGAR SYRUP, Golden Tree, 25c value; large bottle 21c
EXTRACTS, Absolutely Pure, Vanilla, 25c value; 1 bottle 18c	PICAHS, "Silver Lake," 15c 11c	MOLASSES, Fancy New Orleans, 40c value; quart can 10c 32c	SALMON, Extra Fancy, Columbia River, Talls, 25c value; flat can 21c
LEMON or ORANGE, 15c value; 2 oz. bottle 13c	SARDINES, Fancy Smoked Norwegian, 10c value; 8c	SPICES, Cinnamon, Ground Clove, Whole Nutmeg, Black Pepper, Mustard, 10c value; each pkg. 7c	PICKLES, Heinz Product, Chow Chow, Sour Gherkins, Sour Mixed, 35c and 25c value; small bot. 8c; large bot. 17c
EXTRACTS, Fancy Mixed, 25c value; per lb. 17c	GRAPES, Fancy Malaga, 15c value; pkg. 11c	SAGE, 10c value; ½ lb. pkg. 8c	

SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE ONLY—Hanover, Blackstone and Union Sts.

Cracker Department

COMMON CRACKERS, 8c value; lb. 6c
HOLLYWOOD ASSORTED, 2 lbs. for 25c
BUTTER PUFFS, 25c value; lb. 23c
COMIC CUTS, 1 minute 5c

Fruit and Vegetable Dept.

FRUIT, Vegetables and Green Fresh Daily at prices that will interest you. Call for daily offers.

APPLES, Fancy Mixing Eating 50c
BANANAS, doz. 20c
GRAPES, fancy Malaga, lb. 10c
LEMONS, doz. 20c
ORANGES, fancy Florida, doz. 35c
CARROTS, pound lot, per peck 15c
ONIONS, pound lot, per peck 15c
PARSNIPS, pound lot, per peck 15c
POTATOES, per peck 25c
Per bushel $1.20
SQUASH, per lb. 5c
TURNIPS, per lb. 5c
CRANBERRIES, per quart 10c
FIGS, large, per lb. 15c
DATES, Persian, per lb., 10c; 3 for 25c
DATES, Fard, per lb. 12c
MIXED NUTS, per lb. 17c
HONEY IN COMB, per lb. 20c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

Turkeys Fancy Young Meaty Per lb. **25c**

We Do Not Sell Cold Storage Turkeys.

Chickens Plain Dressed Per lb. 18c
Geese Fancy Dressed Per lb. 17c
Fowl Fancy Fresh Killed Per lb. 16c
Ducks Fancy Fresh Killed Per lb. 22c

FISH DEPT. SPECIAL—Oysters, Fresh Opened Per Pint 25c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

Here You Will Find Many Sensible Articles for Xmas Gifts.

TEA KETTLES, 3 quart size, nickel plated, seamless 89c TO $1.98
DOUBLE ROASTERS, self basting, black iron and enamel, each 15c TO $1.98
UNIVERSAL BREAD MAKERS, makes loaves of 2 lbs., $1.35 TO $2.50
sizes, each
FOOD CHOPPERS, with different size cutters, each

COPPER PERCOLATORS, copper, nickel plated, each, perfect 98c TO $3.98
coffee, each
STAG HANDLE CARVERS AND SETS, best English steel, sets complete 29c TO $3.49
APPLE PARER, CORER AND SLICING MACHINE, does all in one 59c
coffee, each
79c TO $1.85

Confectionery Dept.

XMAS RIBBON CANDY, per lb. 15c, 2 lb. boxes 28c
BABY MIXTURE, pure sugar, per lb. 15c, 2 lbs. for 25c
EXTRA HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATE MIXTURE, lb. 25c
EXTRA HIGH GRADE BON BON MIXTURE, lb. 29c
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MIXTURES, lb. 19c
OUR SPECIAL CHOCOLATES, lb. 39c

Bakery Department

FRUIT CAKE, light or dark, lb. value, per lb. 14c
MINCE PIES, 18c value, each 15c
SQUASH PIES, 18c value, each 12c
APPLE PIES, 12c value, each 10c
SANDWICH BREAD, 10c value; loaf 8c
ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING, 1lbs. small loaf 25c
large loaf 45c

TEA AND COFFEE SPECIAL—Friday and Saturday only, at Main Store, we will give **free** one **Rosalie Teaspoon** with each lb. 30c, 40c and 50c Teas and 50c purchase 25c and 30c Coffee.

Money Refunded If Not As Represented

COMBINATIONS

No. 3
Any two of the following: (Not two of a kind.)
1 bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey
1 bottle Victoria Rum
1 bottle Finest Holland Gin
1 Bottle Marathon Cal. Brandy
99c

No. 4
1 bottle 40% Whiskey—Regular 1.00 value
1 bottle 5 vintage Wine, any kind. 50c
1.25

No. 13
Defender Whiskey, Finest Imported Holland Gin, Marathon Brandy, High grade Cal. Wine, gallon
$4.25 For Both
Total, Reg. Price $5.50

BUTT GORDON SHERRY, the 3 gallon in wood $1.60 value, bottle, 60c

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIALS

$4.00 LIQUOR ORDERS DELIVERED FREE ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND EXCEPTING BEER AND ALES.
Sold Only at Main, Canal St. and Roxbury Crossing Stores

California Wine

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel. Regular 50c value, full bottle **18c**
Gallon Jug 70c

"Gray's 44" Whiskey, very old; whiskey ripened with age; each bottle. Regular $1.00 value, full bottle 89c
Gray's Special Whiskey Imported wood $1.00 value, bottle 85c
Gray's Scotch Whiskey Imported, 1.00 value, bottle 89c
Booth's Old Tom Gin—$1.00 value 89c

Gray's Club

A rich and mellow blend of old Whiskey. Regular 1.00 value, full bottle. **69c**
Gallon Jug 2.70

Gin, Old Tom or Holland—$1.00 value, bottle 89c
Rum, Old Everett Victoria Brand 1.00 value, bottle 89c
Brandy, Brandy, Imported in bottle $1.00 value, bottle $1.35
Brandy, Best California Marathon Brand, 1.00 value, bottle 89c
Monarch Cocktails, Equal to the Manhattan and Martini 25c

Champagne, Great Western Large Bottle $1.10
Small Bottle 57

Stout, McMullin's White Label 1 Bottle 25c
½ Bottle 16c

Gray's Special Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whiskey that is matured and put bottled under U.S. Government supervision. Every bottle with the Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp. 4 years old.

Qt. Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half-Pint Bot. 26c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

The Big Dollar's Worth { Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey 33 / Bottle California Port 33 / Bottle California Sherry 34 / Total cost of purchase separately $1.45 } All Three Bottles for $1

Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed

COMBINATIONS

No. 1
1 bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey
1 bottle Old Port, Sherry, Angelica or Catawba Wine, 5 vintage
99c

No. 2—FIVE BOTTLES
1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel or Angelica, 2 vintage
99c
Add more Wine, or make your own combination of bottles.

No. 12
Gray's Club Whiskey, 4 yrs. old, 1.00 value
Port or Sherry 1.00 value
1 Gallon Wine 2.00
Total Reg. Price $5.00
$3.40 COMBINATION CUT PRICE FOR BOTH

CALIFORNIA CLARET, Bordeaux Style, full bottle 51c

BELIEVE DEATH IS BOMB PLOT SEQUEL

New York Police Begin Investigation of Case of Iron Worker Found Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Coroner Feinberg and the police are investigating the death of Peter Conroy, a member of the New York "inner circle" of iron workers to learn if the crime had anything to do with dynamiting outrages, for which the McNamar a brothers were sent to San Quentin and into which the Federal authorities in Indianapolis are digging so deeply that there is talk of a long list of indictments. Conroy was found shot dead in an saloon at No. 1,500 Madison avenue last Sunday morning. The police arrested three men, Michael Collins, one of whom was remanded to the Tombs by the coroner pending an autopsy. John Kelly and Philip Mc[illegible] were held as suspicious persons.

On the body of the dead man was discovered a book issued by the National Association of Bridge & Structural Iron Workers and signed by John J. McNamara.

Why promises to spur the police to special activity in the case is a telegram from Walter Drew, counsel of the National Erectors, who is now in Indianapolis, inquiring if the murder of Conroy was the result of his being a member of the "inner circle" of iron workers, who are said to have been in secret touch with the McNamaras in Indianapolis. Mr. Drew wants to learn if there is any foundation for the theory that a threat has been sent out to all the "inner circle" of the country that if any of them reveals the secret of his association he shall be killed.

A representative of the manufacturers said today that Conroy was one of active agents of the iron workers, having been [illegible] shortly after the arrest and conviction of Sam Parks.

Naval Chaplain Lectures.

The Rev. Mathew Gleeson, one of the few chaplains of the United States Navy, who accompanied the fleet on its trip around the world in 1908, lectured before members of the Catholic Union last night at the house at Worcester and Washington streets.

WE GIVE YOU

A Pair of Hose & Nutshines $3.50 SHOES With Every Sale of Men's or Women's Clothing

A Christmas Present
—OF A—
Pair of $3.50 Shoes
—OR—
Your Choice of $3.50 Worth of Any Goods in Our Store FREE
WITH EVERY SALE OF
Men's and Women's CLOTHING ON CREDIT
At Lower Prices and Easier Terms Than Ever Before Presenting This Ad. This Week
TO THE KEILTY CO.'S CHRISTMAS SALE AT "THE CREDIT GIFT STORE"
EASY TERMS
KEILTY'S
OPEN EVENINGS
765 Washington St.
Near Nellis St.

MRS. NORTHROP, WHO KEPT HER WEDDING A SECRET SIX MONTHS

MRS. HOWARD B. NORTHROP

Her friends learned yesterday of her marriage through pretty little cards which she sent in the mail.

WEDDED LAST MAY, KEPT FACT SECRET

H. B. Northrop and Jennie M. Blois of Somerville, Were Classmates in High School.

When April lures have their way,
One thing you must remember—
They'll marry in the month of May,
And fall it is December.
—*Mother Shipton's prophecy.*

Through the mail carriers who made their rounds in Somerville, the secret of a wedding that took place in Boston last May was learned by the friends of Jennie May Blois and Howard Bradley Northrop, two popular Somerville people. Those friends received a little printed announcement, stating that Miss Blois was now Mrs. Northrop.

Mr. Northrop and Miss Blois slipped off to Boston last May 17 and were married by the Rev. George W. King, pastor of the People's Temple, at his home, No. 143 Berkeley street. They didn't tell a soul about it, and to-day, which marks the first half-year of their married life, will be sure to bring them lots of congratulations from relatives and friends.

There won't be any celebration until next Wednesday night, when the young people will receive at their new home, No. 46 Conwell avenue, West Somerville.

Their parents did not know about the marriage until the bride's mother discovered her wedding envelopes containing the announcements.

The young people's romance began in the days when they were classmates at the Somerville English High School, their friends said last night. Last year their engagement was announced.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rinaman L. Blois of Fartwell avenue, Somerville, and Mr. Northrop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Northrop, of No. 165 College avenue, West Somerville. Both had been attending the Park avenue Methodist Church in West Somerville.

BOYLE EMPLOYES' DANCE.

Annual Affair to Take Place on Night of January 12.

Thursday evening, January 12 is the date which all employes at Boyle Brothers have firmly fixed in their minds. For then comes their annual dancing party in Howe Hall, Huntington avenue. The committee has engaged the hall, arrangements are being made and the word has gone forth that the 1912 dancing party is to be better even than its predecessors. Already a large attendance is indicated.

MAID'S STORY CALLS OUT LYNN RESERVES

Servant in Home of P. B. Magrane Tells Thrilling Tale of Attempted Hold-up.

A man believed to have been a burglar caused great excitement in the fashionable Diamond district, in Lynn, early today, and brought out 20 reserves from Lynn police headquarters.

Mary Bodin, a maid employed in the home of P. B. Magrane, Lynn's heaviest tax payer, who lives on Ocean street, in the heart of the society section of the city, was held up at the point of a revolver, according to the story she told the police.

Residents in the district came from their homes to help the police in their search after the alarm was given. The servant said the man had entered her room in the yard to the porch of the house.

The woman said she had been compelled to hide in the darkness for more than an hour with the man looking for her before she could summon up courage to ring the doorbell and alarm Mr. Magrane.

The approach of the police caused the supposed burglar to leave the neighborhood. A general alarm was sent out with a description of him furnished by the maid.

HELD AS A BURGLAR.

Man Caught Escaping From Home of Frank L. Dean.

WORCESTER, Dec. 16.—After being chased through the residential section of the city Eric Lindblad, who is believed by the police to be the man who has been committing various burglaries in Worcester, was captured to-night by Ralph Morgan, president of the Morgan Motor Truck Company. Lindblad had climbed the porch at the home of Frank L. Dean, 51 Cedar street, and Mr. Dean, who was formerly secretary for Governor Draper, hearing some one up stairs sent his son Lincoln outside to watch the house while he armed himself and waited for the escaped thief.

After a few minutes wait, Lindblad came down the porch post. He got away, but was captured a few minutes later by Mr. Morgan, who heard the cry of "stop thief."

Dr. W. D. Collins Dead.

Dr. William D. Collins, for over twenty-eight years a practicing physician of Haverhill, died late last night at the home of Mrs. Sarah Haughey, No. 2 Charles River Road, Cambridge. He returned about six weeks ago from California. He was a graduate of Fordham College and the Harvard Medical School of 1866. During the Civil War he was an army surgeon.

Whiskey and Pine for Colds
Pine Formula for Old Time Remedy Cured Thousands Here Last Winter.

The increased use of whiskey for colds is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients, as taken from properly compounded prescription. Simply get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine Compound. Shake well in a bottle, add the ingredients home and put them into a pint bottle. Shake well and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime. Smaller doses to children according to age. This treatment often knocks the worst cough or cold in a day. But be sure to get only the genuine Globol Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle is sealed in a yellow case. If your druggist does not have it send his name and 50c in stamps or coin and you will be supplied by return mail, prepaid. This preparation has been a marvelous success for the past six years.

Sore Feet
Here is quickest and most effective relief for corns, callouses, tender feet, frostbites, swollen joints, etc. Two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in hot foot-bath gives instant relief, and if repeated daily for a short time, will remove corns entirely. A 25c box of this permanent corn remedy from any druggist or direct from Medical Formula Laboratories of Chicago.

Vantine's
The Oriental Store.

The Place of All Places for Christmas Gifts

There is no limit to the expression of Oriental Art and Imagery. The seeker after Christmas Gifts will secure unthought-of objects for both use and adornment in this wonderful collection presented by Vantine's.
And all these gifts from the Orient seem to carry with them that greatest and most important sense—impression—the desire to please gracefully.

Umbrellas and Parasols
Handles of Japanese Carvings—$5.00 to $90.00.

Teakwood, Damascus and Japwood Furniture
Tabourettes, Pedestals, Stands, Chairs, Tables, etc.—$6.00 to $150.00.

Couch Covers
From $3.50 to $10.00.

Pillow Tops
From 25c to $100.00.

Waddell Gowns and Jackets
Jackets—$4.75 to $6.50. Gowns—$11.00 to $13.50.

Embroidered Waist Patterns
From $10.50 to $15.00.

Embroidered Dress Patterns
From $30.00 to $165.00.

Oriental Jewelry
Bracelets, Bar Pins, Necklaces, Brooches, Rings and Scarf Pins.
From $1.50 to $150.00.

Japanese Screens
Hand Embroidered and Painted. Extraordinary collection. From $5.00 to $250.00.

Art Lamps
Damascus Hammered Brass and Pompeiian green pottery. $8.50 and up.

Table Porcelains
Tea Sets, Chocolate Sets, Salad Sets. $1.50 and up.

Japanese Pictures
A choice collection of water colors and embroideries. From $2.75 to $125. Framed.

Satsuma and Cloisonne
Decorative Pieces. From $3.50 to $500.00.

Rare Bronzes
Figures, Koros, Vases. From $5.00 to $750.00.

Genuine Carved Elephant Ivories
Cabinet and Toilet Pieces, and $1.50 up.

Calendars
Crepe Paper, hand painted, and novelties. 20c to $1.00.

If Chosen at "Vantine's"—You'll Be PROUD to Send It

Perfumes
Condiments
Pottery, Silks
Brass, Curios
Fans

A. A. VANTINE & CO.
360-362 BOYLSON STREET
New York — Philadelphia
877-879 Broadway — 1624 Chestnut Street

The Store That Serves You Best During the Final Christmas Rush

Mail Orders Filled

Open Evenings
Monday ... 9.00 P. M.
Tuesday ... 9.00 P. M.
Wednesday ... 9.00 P. M.
Thursday ... 9.30 P. M.
Friday ... 10.00 P. M.
Saturday ... 10.15 P. M.

EVENING SPECIALS In Our RESTAURANT
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Music by Our Orchestra from 6 to 8.
SIRLOIN STEAK à la Siegel, served for two, every even ing ... $1.00
WHOLE PLANKED CHICKEN, Saratoga style with lettuce salad, served for two, every evening ... $1.25
Fifth Floor

Gloves

16-Button Glace Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, in white black, tan and champagne ... $3.25
Fownes' 12-Button Cape Gloves, black and tan, with self or contrasting points backs and fancy clasps ... $3.25
2-Clasp Jouvin Kid Gloves, with P. K. points backs ... $2.00
Women's Doeskin Gloves, imported and guaranteed washable; one-button and gauntlet points backs ... $1.65
Fownes' Squirrel Lined cape and reindeer Gloves for women ... $6.00
Men's Arabian Mocha Gloves, silk lined, gusset points backs ... $2.00
One-Clasp P. K. Kid Gloves, in black, tan, white, gray and mode ... $1.25
Men's English Cape Gloves, P. K. and P. X. M. sorts, silk lined ... $1.50 & $1.75
Boys' and Misses' Clasp Cape and Reindeer Gloves ... $1.00
Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Slippers

Men's Slippers, tan, black and wine, in vici kid or leathers; Opera, Everett, Romeo and Roxy Traveling styles.
69c, $1.00, $1.29, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.25
Women's Felt Juliets, fur trimmed, turn soles, all colors and styles.
85c, $1.00 and $2.00 ... $1.19
Women's Comfy Slippers, all colors ... $1.00
Men's Comfy Slippers, all colors ... $1.19
Women's Crochet Slippers, leather vamp soles.
49c, 79c, 89c.
Women's Turkish Slippers, all colors. ... 35c
Misses' Storm Boots, in button styles, gray, wool cuff and calf ... $1.59 & $1.89
Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Undermuslins

$1.50 Corset Covers, of all-over embroidery in assorted patterns, finished with beading and ribbon. Each ... $1.00
$1.50 Night Gowns, nainsook, chemise style, yokes elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, short puff sleeves. Each in a box ... $1.00
$1.50 Combinations, skirt or drawer, made of all-over embroidery, other style trimmed with lace, 12inch in a box ... $1.00
50c Tea Aprons, made of fine quality linen, cut round, ruffle and trimmed with embroidery, tie strings ... 25c
Mail Orders Filled
Second Floor

Pyrography

15c Handkerchief or Glove Boxes...8c
35c Stools ... 25c
$2.00 Tabourettes ... 98c
$1.50 Dresser Boxes, 20-inch ... 75c
50c Tie Racks, Indian Styles ... 18c
25c Work Baskets ... 39c
25c Match Holders ... 10c
50c Towel Racks ... 42c
25c Picture Frames ... 15c
20c Picture Frames ... 10c
25c Placques, St. Cecelia design ... 21c
Mail Orders Filled
Third Floor

Toys Marked Down

Hundreds of Special Bargains every day and evening this week, to insure absolute clearance of Holiday stocks before Christmas.
Third Floor

Hosiery

Women's 50c Mercerized Lisle Hosiery—Full fashioned, with lavender garter tops, double soles, heels and toes ... 30c
Women's 50c Imported Fancy Half Hose—All choice colorings ... 25c
Women's $1.50 Pure Thread English Silk Hosiery—Heavy weight, ribbed garter tops, double soles, heels and toes; a pair in gift box. $2.50 ... $1.25
Mail Orders Filled.
Main Floor.

Waists

$1.25 and $1.50 Waists—Made of linen, batiste or sateen, odd lots, some trimmed, others mostly tailored ... 79c
$2.00 Batiste Waists—Trimmed with lace, embroidery and medallions, 20 styles ... $1.00
$3.00 and $4.00 Lingerie Waists—New 1912 models, with lace, embroidery and medallions, with real Irish lace trimmings ... $1.98
$7.50 Waists—In messaline and chiffon taffeta silk, tailored and dressy models ... $2.98
Mail Orders Filled.
Second Floor.

Kimonos

$1.00 Dressing Sacques—Flannelettes, figure and floral effects, with trimmed collars, with trimmed cuffs ... 59c
$1.50 and $2.00 Dressing Sacques—Fleecedown, Percales and floral designs, satin trimmed ... 98c
$3.00 and $4.00 Long Kimonos and Blanket Robes—Empire or loose styles, all colors, trimmed with satin ... $1.98
Fading or fancy borders
Mail Orders Filled.
Second Floor.

Books Marked Down

Hundreds of Special Bargains every day and evening this week, to insure absolute clearance of Holiday stocks before Christmas.
Main Floor

Toilet Goods

Parfume De L'Opera—Sweet odor ... $1.50
Roandora—Special, per bottle ... $1.75
Manicure Sets—5 pieces, silver mounted ... $1.50
Manicure Sets—8 pieces, silver mounted ... $3.25
Comb and Brush Sets—Ebonized finish ... $1.50
Shaving Mug and Brush—Nickel plated ... $1.19
Nickel Shaving Stand and Mirror—With two $4.25 cups and brushes ...
Military Brushes—Ebonized, Good quality bristles ... 75c
Mail Orders Filled.
Main Floor.

Pictures

$2.00 Pictures—Old master subjects, with 2-inch brown oak frame, 14x20 ... $1.25
$3.00 Pictures—Roman Forum, Castle of St. Angelo and Reading From Homer, in brown oak frames, framed close with 1-inch solid oak; 14x28 ... $2.00
Mail Orders Filled.
Fourth Floor.

Art Goods

Up to $3.50 Leather Skins—All colors, seals, grains and embossed skins ... $1.10
Up to $3 Fancy Pillows—Damask velour, wool tapestry, Venetian tapestry centers, some plain, others ruffled, filled ... $1.48
$2.50 Utility Boxes—Covered with Japanese matting, with bamboo trimmings ... $1.85
Silk and Satin Covered Coat Hangers, Hand Painted Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Hand Painted Sachets and Work Baskets, Cuttis, values up to 50c ... 25c
$5.00 and $5.50 Couch Covers and Portieres—Plain centers and allover Oriental effects, heavy tapestry weave, $3.85 fringed or corded ...
Mail Orders Filled.
Third Floor

Jewelry Marked Down

Hundreds of Special Bargains every day and evening this week, to insure absolute clearance of Holiday stocks before Christmas.
Main Floor

Hot Chocolate

Made from Fluck's Dutch cocoa, sugar, milk, and served with whipped cream and Elevator Tourettes; per cup ... 5c
Main Floor.

Notions

50c and 59c Sleeve Garters—Pair, with silk elastic ... 43c
25c Celluloid Pin Cushions—Oval and round shapes ... 19c
25c Sewing Boxes—Wood, with lock, bolts; brass ... 12c
50c and 59c Hose Supporters—Fancy silk ribbon and frilled elastic, plain and ribbon, fancy and plain ... 43c
Mail Orders Filled.
Main Floor.

Umbrellas

$2.00 Umbrellas—For men and women, American taffeta gloria, silk case, assorted materials, ordered and trimmed handles ... $1.50
Up to $3.00 Umbrellas—For men and women, guaranteed gloria covers, plain and neat $2.00
Up to $5.00 Umbrellas—For men and women, queen dyed taffeta covers, silk tassel and case, sterling trimmed and gold filled handles ... $3.00
Up to $9.00 Umbrellas—For men and women, all silk, heavy sterling trimmed, gold filled and ring handles ... $5.00
Mail Orders Filled.
Main Floor.

Linoleums

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum—Wide enough to cover most rooms without a seam, handsome tile and other geometrical effects, regular $4.50 grades, 4 yards wide, square yard ... 66½c
Mail Orders Filled.
Third Floor

We Give S&H Stamps

Please redeem S&H Stamp Books in the forenoon, if possible, during the Christmas Rush.

Handkerchiefs

Direct from Belfast, Ireland. 744 Dozen left over after filling his orders, a leading manufacturer sold the entire lot to us. Not seconds—every thread pure linen, assorted hems to the half dozen.
12½c, 15c, 18c and 20c Handkerchiefs—For women's or children's ... 9c
Armenian Lace Edge Hand Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, extra fine quality ... 25c
15c Appenzel One Corner Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10c
Women's 25c Lace Edge Handkerchiefs ... 15c
Men's and Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, box of six.
35c, 50c, 59c, 75c and $1.00.
$1.25 and $1.50.
Hand Embroidered Appenzel and Swedish Handkerchiefs.
25c, 35c, 39c, 50c and $1.00.
Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Neckwear

Jabots — Trimmed with dainty laces ... 50c
Side Frills—Real Irish and other laces ... 50c
Gibson Stocks—With jabots, 25c
Jabots—Venise lace ends, 25c
Cascades — Valenciennes or real lace ... 50c
Real Irish Lace Jabots, Frills, stocks, etc. 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $2.00.
Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Men's Wear

Men's 25c Silk Neckwear—4-in-hands, large choice of colorings, each ... 12½c
Men's Combination Sets—Ties and suspenders, and ties and silk weight 4-in-hand to match, in neat box ... 25c
Men's Combination Sets—Pair silk lisle or all cotton suspenders, and pair of ties to match ... 50c
Men's $4.00 Blanket Bath Robes—Cords and girdles and rolled collars ... $2.89
Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Fancy Linens

$1.25 Renaissance Centre Pieces—Round 24 inch; heavy lace trimmed ... 79c
$1.25 Renaissance Lace-Trimmed Scarfs—Handsome drawn work, 54inch ... 88c
$1.50 Japanese Scarfs and Squares—Hemstitched with hand-drawn drawnwork, 54inch ... 98c
Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Dress Patterns

$5.00 Embroidered Linene Dress Robes—In all the popular shades; 6 yards of 46-inch material, 2½ yards of 8-inch embroidered insertion for skirt and 3 yards of 18-inch embroidered insertion for waist. All ... $3.98
$2.50 Silk and Cotton Dress Patterns—All popular shades, 10 yards of 36-inch novelty brocade ... $1.50
Mail Orders Filled
Main Floor

Gifts in Nickel and Brass

$6.50 Chafing Dish—Nickel finish on copper bottom, 8-quart size ... $3.69
$7.50 Coffee Machine—6-cup size, nickel or copper finish ... $4.28
$3.50 Brass Jardinieres—12-inch size, brush finish ... $1.98
$3.50 Brass Smoking Stand—stands on floor, 24 inches high ... $2.49
Mail Orders Filled
Basement

Santa Claus is fast approaching, you should hurry too—to get the unparalleled Holiday Bargains we offer this week.

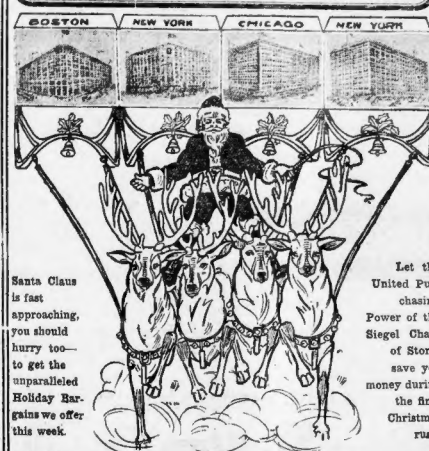
Let the United Purchasing Power of the Siegel Chain of Stores save you money during the final Christmas rush.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta. Nearest Pic Store to South Station.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Music 12 to 2 and 6 to 8.

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO NEW YORK



LAST WEEK OF THE IRISH ART INDUSTRIES EXHIBIT SECOND FLOOR

Xmas Dinner $1.88

A Fine Dinner for 6 People

A Welcome Gift
A Big Economy
If Bought for Your Own Home

Quantity Limited
Place Orders Early

2 chickens, weight about 5 lb. each
1 can Campbell's tomato soup
1 pkg. Takhoma biscuit
1 pkg. Quaker puffed wheat
1 can Heinz's baked beans
1 can Shield brand wax beans

In addition, every one of these baskets will contain liberal sample purses of the following nationally known products:

1 pkg. Quaker Puffed Rice
1 pkg. Dan Beatties Cubes
1 pkg. Quaker Puffed White Hominy Grance Puffed Rice
1 pkg. Minute Tapioca
1 pkg. Cookery Hags and Booklet

1 Tin Log Cabin Syrup
1 Pkg. Pearoma
1 Pkg. Big 10 Cleaner
1 Pkg. 50-Mule Team Soap Chips
1 Pkg. Satina Starch Tablets
1 Pkg. Crystal Gelatine

None sent C. O. D. Free Delivery to Made Within Beacon Delivery Territory. Paid or Charged Mail Orders Filled. Fifth Floor

Groceries

Mail Orders Invited
'Phone Ox. 2600

Sugar

With $1.00 worth of our 50c or 60c bulk teas or 2 lbs. of our 30c bulk coffee for $1.00 we offer a 10-lb. sack best fine granulated sugar for ... 57c

SpecialCombination

25 lbs. Fine Gran. Sugar ... $1.19
1 lb. Reg. 60c Tea, any variety ... .49
1 lb. Prize Dutch Style Cocoa ... .25
2 lbs. Reg. 35c Coffee ... .70
1 lb. Hazel Baking Powder ... .38
4-oz. bottle Hazel Vanilla ... .45
Combination Price ... $3.47

Pies Our own baking; mince and squash pies, each 25c and ... 15c
Pound Cake Fruit, marble and sponge ... 12½c
Coffee Our special blend pure Mocha and Java, lb. ... 34c
Tea 1-lb. tin Ribey Ya-lu, tin 38c; green label 1-lb. tins ... 38c
Nuts All kinds of new nuts, best mixed nuts, per lb. 25c; and very choice mixture, per lb. ... 18c
Onions Peck 20c, 7 lbs. for ... 13c
Oranges Fine selected sweet Florida fruit, according to size; dozen 33c, 23c and 28c ...

POTATOES

Green Mountain stock, full bushel sacks of 60 lbs. each, special at $1.27; per peck ... 32c
Cranberries Per quart 12c
Takhoma Biscuit Fresh from the ovens of the famous Sunshine Bakery, 3 limit, 3½c per pkg. ...

Plum Pudding

Atlantic Brand, ready prepared, 2 pkgs. 35c, Plum and Hot Plum Pudding, American, in tins, No. 3 at 28c, No. 2 30c, No. 1 ...
Jam Crosse & Blackwell's Hungarian plum jam, full size, No. 1 crocks, 2lbs. 14c
Figs New, meaty smyrna figs, per pound 15c, 18c and ...
Dates Choicest, clean whole fruit, Arbe, per pound ... 14c
Currants Hazel Brand, extra fine cleaned, per lb. 14c; or Dromedary Currants, per lb. ... 12c
Pastry Flour Blend brand, the best quality for making pastry and cake; 10-lb. sacks 32c; 5-lb. sacks ... 17c

MILK SPECIAL

Borden's Peerless Evaporated, in the large tall cans, 2 cans for ... 25c

Rolled Oats Regular 10c grade, per lb. ... 35c
Corn Meal Golden grains, for corn cakes, 5 lbs. 15c; 10 lbs. ... 25c
Hams Armour's choice sugar cured, mild flavored, tender hams, 10 to 12 lbs. each. Regular 15c grade, per lb. ... 14½c
Bacon Armour's mild sugar cured, sliced or in whole strips, whole or half slab, per lb. ... 13½c
Shoulders Fancy small sized cured pieces, per lb. ... 11c
Raisins Union Seal Brand, seeded Muscatels, fine, large size, 15c lbs. Each ... 12c
Table Raisins California clusters, in 1-lb. cartons, at 15c, 1-lb. clusters 25c and ... 29c
Grapes Fancy Malagas; per lb. ... 12c

We Give S&H Stamps and Also Exchange Them for HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons.

DEATH FOR CHILD IN BLAZING CURTAIN

Mary Ward Dies in Brookline While Trying to Extinguish Blaze.

Seven-year-old Mary Ward was burned to death while trying to extinguish a lace curtain fire she started while playing with matches at her home on No. 11 Washington street, Brookline.

The blaze was quickly extinguished and a doctor summoned, but medical aid was useless. When the mother heard of the fatality she became hysterical and had to be attended by a physician.

The little girl had been the victim of six accidents, one for almost every year.

A Truly Youthful Skin Easy to Have

The complexion may acquire that girlish flush, the real essence of physical beauty, only by means of the capillary circulation. In advancing age, anemia, lowered vitality, etc., the circulation is poor; the complexion appears pale, sallow or faded. If, however, the lifeless scarf skin is removed, the skin beneath, being that much nearer the capillaries, exhibits a healthier, rosier bloom; the new complexion is youthful in fact as well as appearance.

It will be gladsome news to many that such a complexion may be easily obtained—the offensive outside solely, painlessly removed by the use of ordinary mercolized wax. The wax, procurable at any drug store, is used at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning. It completely absorbs the senile, sallow, muddy or blotchy surface skin, minute, invisible particles coming off day by day until all of it is gone. Then the exquisitely beautiful girlish complexion is in evidence—a result which astonishes every one who tries this simple treatment.—Social Mirror.

HIGH SCHOOLS AHEAD OF PREPS IN HARVARD

Graduates of Former Oualify in Much Larger Numbers for Scholarships.

The making public of the names of the 1911-12 Harvard students who won scholarships yesterday brought out the fact that the boys who go to Harvard from high schools do a great deal better work than those who prepare for college at private schools.

Among the graduates of three high schools taken as typical—Boston Latin, Cambridge Latin and English High—one out of every five pupils qualified for a scholarship, while among seven of the leading private schools considered the average is only one in thirty-five.

In commenting on this yesterday the Harvard Crimson showed that there is a reason for the difference. The Crimson said:

While from 15 to ninety-five per cent. of the men at a boarding school usually go to college, the worst families along with the best, quite a different condition exists at the high schools. There, many have to go directly to work, while those who can afford to go are men of intellectual ability above the average, if they are not richer scholars. This while the boarding schools do not appear to be the equals of the high schools in developing students, still the difference between them is not as great as the figures might suggest.

Among the scholarship students were the names of S. A. Eliot, Jr., and a couple of others of Boston blood.

PROTEST AT WORCESTER.

Hebrew Societies to Hold Meeting on December 24.

WORCESTER, Dec. 16.—The various Hebrew societies, lodges and other organizations in Worcester will hold a public mass meeting in Mechanics Hall on Sunday, Dec. 24, to protest against the refusal of Russia to recognize passports of American citizens. Jacob Schiff of New York will, according to the present plans of the committee, be the principal speaker. Congressman John Alden Tawney of this city and Senator Crane will also be among the speakers.

MURPHY, GUILTY, IS SENTENCED TO A YEAR

New Bedford Republican Leader Convicted of Vote Buying, But Takes an Appeal.

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 16.—A thoroughly scared lot of politicians went to bed tonight to try to sleep off the shock given them by the conviction of John E. Murphy, the Republican leader, on a charge of voting illegally at the last State election.

Murphy was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction by Judge Milliken in the Third District Court this afternoon after a fight which Murphy and his lawyers thought they had won. The conviction and sentence have sent the political leaders shaking in their boots, and they are asking: "What next?"

David I. Walsh sent the following telegram to Governor Foss this afternoon:

"We have won the first victory in the fight for the purification of the ballot in Massachusetts."

Walsh Makes Statement.

David I. Walsh, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor at the election last month, who came down here three days ago to investigate charges brought against Governor Foss and who was counsel for the State in the trial of Murphy before and after the Murphy case was over:

"It does not seem proper or fitting for me to make comment on the result of the Murphy case, which is now before the court on the evidence, and I submit to his finding in the confidence that the two men sent for the deciding had been for the defendant, as I have been informed the Judge had intimated. He is but a victim of a system that must be destroyed."

The politicians know, without being told to be in doubt, that the case will be continued into election corruption will be continued as vigorously as it was begun. While one conviction and a sentence to its credit, the prosecution will follow up its work without mercy.

More arrests are feared. Those who followed the arguments of State Officers Flynn and Daly, after the conviction of Murphy today, reckoned that the two men went to the Parker House and engaged a room. Here, it is said, they waited for the end of the city. There they held a long conference with a young man. What the subject of the talk was neither of the State officers would say. But the mere fact that the two men who worked up the evidence against Murphy were so closely together after the case was closed frightened politicians.

It is known that the State officers and David I. Walsh met many "higher ups."

The next court proceedings, barring any more warrants for arrest, will be the continued hearing next Wednesday before Judge Dana Malone of Taunton, formerly a saloon keeper; Antone Sylvia and William A. Leighton. Last February Judge Milliken refused to sit upon their cases. The complaints against the former two counts against Leighton.

First, will, during today making unlawful promises to Emmanuel S. Menezes on election day.

Second, that on November 7 he offered to pay John Menezes $2 for his vote, and that on November 10 he did pay Menezes that sum.

Third, that on November 7 he offered to pay John H. Leighton $5 for his vote, and

Fourth, that on November 10 he did pay Leighton that sum.

Another complaint is that Antone A. Sylvia proposed on election day to pay John H. Leighton $3 for his vote, and another is that William H. Foster promised a certain reward to William G. Sylvia for his vote.

Still another complaint accuses Sylvia and Lawton Sylvia with unlawfully conspiring and agreeing to give to divers persons $2 each for their votes.

Convicted Man Appeals.

The entire city is looking forward with keenest interest to next Wednesday, when David I. Walsh will appear before Judge Milliken again to prosecute the next defendant.

After John E. Murphy was sentenced this afternoon to a year in the House of Correction for buying the vote of Patrick H. Foye on State election day he at once appealed. His bail of $1,000 was furnished by his brother, Patrick H. Murphy. The appealed case will come up at the February sitting of the Retired Superior Court at Taunton for trial.

Evidence to Murphy's case closed by noon. After recess Joseph Walsh argued for the defence that Murphy spent some money legitimately, but that, so far as giving money to Foye was concerned Murphy made him small payments for peddling cards, as Foye was destitute and Murphy pitied him.

SOCIETY FOLK AT WEDDING.

Alice G. Newhall Bride of Henry A. Knowles in Roxbury.

Prominent society folk attended the wedding of Miss Alice Gregory Newhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newhall, and Henry Appleton Knowles, of Beacon street and Cohasset, in All Soul's Unitarian Church, Roxbury, yesterday. The bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Anderson pastor of all Souls' Church, who was assisted by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of Arlington-Street Church. The bridal party included Miss Margaret Bullard of New York as maid of honor, and Miss Ellen Gregory Newhall, Miss Plain and Miss Elizabeth Kitting of Brookline as bridesmaids. The ushers were Knowles's brother John Appleton Knowles of Dover, who best man. Mr. Knowles is a member of the Boston Athletic Association and the Puritan and Automobile clubs.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00 to You

Any new patient presenting this ad, with (prior to 11 noon of week of demonstration) that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted painlessly, will be given $1.00 in addition to regular reduction in prices less than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns

We guarantee work 10 years.

A scientifically constructed vacuum plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, absolutely no pain. Call and see demonstration. Size to insure perfect fit. Natural appearances that cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE FALSE NEWSOM'S, there is a reason—natural FREE. Those here in the morning will have plate completed in afternoon. Can be worn while your mouth perfectly. Lady attendant.

Gold filling $1 up; silver filling 50c. Extracting painless. Crowns and bridges a specialty.

Established 1867. Incorporated 1901.

DR. HEWSON

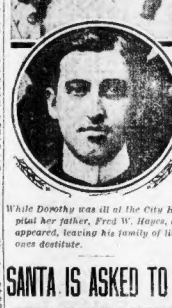
505 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Where Noble Sq. Intersects Washington
Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Oz. 1811-M

Rider Agents Wanted

in each town to ride and exhibit sample bicycle. Write for our special offer. Finest Guaranteed **$10 to $27** 1910 & 1911 Models **$7 to $12**
1000 Second-Hand Wheels all makes and models, **$3 to $8**
DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE or sundries from anyone at any price until you receive our large illustrated catalog and learn our unheard of prices and liberal terms. **YOU WILL BE SURPRISED.** Tires, coaster brakes, parts and repairs for all makes of bicycles at half usual prices. **DO NOT WAIT**, but write today.

MEAD CYCLE CO. Dept. M-46. Chicago

DOLLY HAYES AND MISSING FATHER SHE IS SEEKING



While Dorothy was all at the City Hospital her father, Fred W. Hayes, disappeared, leaving his family of little ones destitute.

SANTA IS ASKED TO FIND MISSING FATHER

Little Dolly Hayes, of No. 9 Revere street, is going to send her first letter to dear old Kris Kringle. She has just gone home after a month's illness with diphtheria in the City Hospital. She isn't asking Santa to bring her any presents. This is the letter that she is going to mail:

Dear Santa, I am only a little girl, but my papa has left mamma and me and the babies all alone, and won't you find him when you carry toys to the children all over the world, and tell him he must come back and fix up that tree he promised us? We don't want any toys; we just want our papa. DOLLY.

The father is Fred W. Hayes. Dolly's first question when they carried her to her home in the West End was for him. He has disappeared and Mrs. Hayes has no idea where or why he has gone. After he went, a store came to the house and she said yesterday: "He kissed me when I last saw him. He did not come home again. He was sober and industrious, and he had been promised a raise in wages by his employer. Oh, you will do much for me if your paper can reach him and tell him we are waiting for him to be here with us Christmas. Won't you try to reach him so he can get here in time?"

There are four children, James, Dolly, Hazel and Priscilla, all of them small. So Mr. Claus, won't you please find Dolly's papa for her and tell him to go home where he ought to be.

TIMELY BANQUET TO THE BEST P. M.'S

Mansfield, Who Started on a Second Term Yesterday, Dined by Supervisors.

They sort of got Mr. Edward C. Mansfield of No. 80 Linden street, Allston, into a corner out at the Hotel Brunswick last night, did 100 of his friends and admirers, and they told him who's the finest postmaster in the United States and why, and they darkly hinted at the right man to succeed Frank Hitchcock—in case anything happens ya understand—and they one and all agreed that, criticize our noble President as you will, you got to hand it to him for picking postmasters.

All of which was duly carried, quite like the 200 he's appointed in the house the day on abrogating the treaty with Russia, Mr. Mansfield being the minority on this occasion who shook his head and said nay.

The postmaster's term having been completed a four-year term and started on another, he was the principal guest of the supervisory force of the Boston postal district, which, as even the youngest child in our public schools is aware, comes next in order after the cities of N. Y., Chicago, Ill., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Big Chiefs There.

The toastmaster and general director of ceremonies was Assistant Superintendent Charles F. Hammond of Quincy, president of the Superintendents' Association. Among others present were the chiefs of the four big divisions, Superintendent Frank A. Hall of Service, Superintendent Eugene A. Lowell of Carriers, Superintendent Fred A. Kelley of Mail Order, and Superintendent Nicholas F. Laffey of the Railway Mail Association, President Frank Smith of the Association of Clerks, Secretary-Treasurer Carriers' Association John A. McMahon of the Men, President Joseph Donovan of the Clerks' Association, President Joseph Donovan of the Clerks' Mutual Aid Association.

Besides the guests was President George S. Smith of the Board of Commerce, who told them that the Chamber couldn't get along a minute without Ned—and who was pleased when Ned—Postmaster—Mansfield shuffled hard sledding Postoffice would find him there without the Chamber. Which was the jolly spirit in which the speeches were given and take, bore one another, and we're all little pals together.

And in order that the postmaster might not be lonesome, or nervous or suchlike, the boys had asked in three or four gentlemen who used to be in politics when Mr. Mansfield was in politics—away back, before the end years and years ago, today. Maggie Cline was in the business—people like former Mayor Patrick F. Curtis, collector of the port; cold timers will remember Curtis was in politics and Colonel George H. Jody, chief shipper of the Republican State machine when it was making port on schedule but who is now the deputy collector of the United States in charge of the Boston sub-treasury and necessarily free from politics, and Hon. Edward G. Graves of Medfield, who is now surveyor of the port of Boston, but who, before he resigned, was president of the Fifteenth City Committee in Mr. Fitzgerald's town.

Collector Gill Came.

They also asked in Collector Jim Gill of the Internal Revenue Department, who is back now on account to say that even if Ned—Postmaster—Mansfield did fire the J. R. Hall—out of the Federal Building he'd bear him no malice, and he's a jolly good fellow-boy, or one can do it. Moreover, Mr. James P. Gill said, the new Post No. 82, G. A. R., will have rooms all over the Federal Building in ninety days.

Other than which the tables looked like Who's Who in the Boston Postal district, the diners, including the superintendents in charge of all the stations and branches and the assistant superintendents in charge of precincts of the big divisions. Some one, from one and another, when the feed had been over and the band had contributed, that the Boston Postal district has 1,500 employes and ten routes that it takes care of 1,250,000 patrons every day; that it was founded in 1784; spreads out from north to south, from away up at Gardiner, Me., to Providence, R. I.; Lillian D. Edmonds runs things, to south Weymouth is the other end; Mrs. Frank Thomas is still on the job, in 26 jobs in an 8x9 room.

After which a couple of Republicans, unidentified in the ante-prandial revelries and sundry of Democrats, rendered a business of more than $7,000,000 per annum under our honored guest, whereas when the late Mr. Loveren was in charge, under Cleveland, the best the combine show was a million and a half.

Tuttle's Family Elixir

Cures Cold and Asthma. Your druggist.

HEAR THE LATEST? THE LANGDON'S IN!

Honest to Goodness, She Is; Came Down from Rockland, Me., in 47 Days.

The record for sailing New England's coast now goes to the Mary Langdon, a schooner built back in '45 that many a sea has banged on. The Mary sailed out of Rockport, Me. She was bound for the port of Boston and she sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed till her owners thought her a lost ship. The number of days that the schooner took for the trip was forty-seven and everyone thought the boat was wrecked and the crew was gone to Heaven. The Mary was laden with unstacked lime and couldn't let rough seas kick her. Of course, if her cargo had been quick lime she'd have traveled the distance quicker.

But the boat is old and the days are gone of her youth so gay and frisky, and a cargo of unslacked lime won't stand any weather or sea that's risky. So they took their time out of Rockport town. Other sailboats passed them gaily. But the sayers speed that the Mary made was a bit under four knots daily. And every time that the sun rose up on the Mary and tried to belt her the skipped said: "Boys, how shorten sail. We'll run into port for shelter." Though many a gale blew up outside there's many a capful caught her, and the unslacked lime was kept intact some time she has been installing with different managers while living in retirement. She is now installed. She is not intending to marry a nobleman or anybody else, reported.

"And this $615,000 is not stage money?" asked the geode," declared Mr. Bath earnestly.

Conley Out for Assessor.

Hugh V. Conley, secretary of the Cambridge Democratic city committee, has announced his candidacy for nomination for principal assessor at the coming primaries.

NAT GOODWIN GIVES EX-WIFE $615,000

Compromises with Edna Goodrich, Who Was No. 4, for Cash and Real Estate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Edna Goodrich's attorney, Herman L. Roth, announced today that a settlement had been reached with Nat Goodwin, whose fourth wife she was, and that in lieu of what he pledged to her before marriage, Mr. Goodwin compromises with cash to the amount of $115,000 and real estate to the value of $500,000, a total of $615,000.

"This amount," said Mr. Roth, "represents about one-third of Mr. Goodwin's possessions. It had been supposed that Mr. Goodwin's possessions were largely stock in mines of problematical value. He was once a partner in Schaffels & Co., now suffering prosecution at the hands of the Department of Justice for using the mails to transport their "wildcats" and plunging into adventures with other people's money.

According to Mr. Roth there were no ventures with Mr. Goodwin's money. He turned it into standard bonds and San Francisco and Los Angeles real estate, and deposits in banks.

"What will Edna Goodrich do now that she is half a millionaire?" Mr. Roth was asked.

"She tells me," he answered, "that she will return to work on the stage. While three weeks she will be playing again. For some time she has been installing with different managers while living in retirement. She is not intending to marry a nobleman or anybody else, reported.

"And this $615,000 is not stage money?" asked the geode," declared Mr. Roth earnestly.

BOSTON 632 Washington | FALL RIVER 206 So. Main | NEW BEDFORD 140 Purchase | WOONSOCKET 80 Main

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY—EVERYWHERE

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING ON "NO MONEY DOWN CREDIT" AT

BOYLE BROS

NO MONEY DOWN AND A LITTLE A WEEK

COMPLETE CREDIT OUTFITTERS
FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS

Everything for everybody in wearing apparel. Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Suits. Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Hats, Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Millinery, Linens, Blankets and other Department Store Goods suitable for useful presents.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

"Select what you want, tell the salesman to charge it, and pay a little a week—that's all"

The Best, Cheapest, Most Liberal Kind of Credit

NO MONEY DOWN CREDIT
OUR PAY-LENS SYSTEM AND CASH-LENS SELLING PLAN
The World's Newest and Greatest Credit Offer
We will give you the clothes without money and let you wear them now, if you will simply promise to pay for them later as you earn the money.
No Deposit Required. No Interest Added. A Little a Week Only.

and Easiest Way to Buy

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING on CREDIT

It is no longer necessary to pay a Big Deposit Down when you buy your goods on credit, go an extra profit, as you do when you buy on the "order" system.

You require no money as a first payment to open an account with us. All you have to pay us is a little a week after you get your goods, and no interest or extra charge of any kind.

You get just as nice goods cheaper here, out of our own carefully selected stock, but, if you want to trade elsewhere and pay the difference in price, that is your privilege, and we will gladly get your goods from any Boston cash store and guarantee they won't cost you a cent more than you have to pay elsewhere for credit accommodation that won't be as good, liberal or lenient.

EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS
ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

Our broad and liberal credit policy gives customers the greatest satisfaction when they buy our own made high-grade garments, which we are able to sell 20% less than the ordinary credit clothier. Examine our clothing and you will find it superior made, of stylish, nice fitting and durable materials. Every suit or overcoat guaranteed to give entire satisfaction, or you can get in exchange a new suit or overcoat or your money back.

853 WASHINGTON STREET

South End Near Broadway Extension Open Evenings

The location of Boston's Greatest Credit House is just suited for the credit business. We sell for cash or credit, in a large department store, and you have a large stock and great variety of goods to select from at the Lowest Prices and Easiest Terms.

EVERYTHING ON CREDIT—EVERYWHERE

Credit on Everything — Everywhere on Credit

FREE XMAS PRESENTS
This Luxurious

Empire Leather Rocker
FREE for the asking until AFTER the HOLIDAYS

If you want the Rocker in time for Xmas Mail the order AT ONCE. DO NOT DELAY.

Send Name and Address Only—NO MONEY

After Jan. 3d send it back or else keep it and pay

50c a Week
(Just a trifle out of your income money)

Heavy, restful, luxurious, beautiful and safe to last a lifetime.

Golden Oak, Mahogany or Early English
State your preference, please. We exact no conditions other than your mere promise to pay.

Shipping Factory Price, $12.85

Order By Mail Only

A Fine Xmas Gift

Enclose this Ad. in your letter.

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO., 93 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.
Largest Makers of Furniture in the World.
Boston American 12-17

ALL READY FOR YOUR ORDER

NEW MACHINERY INSTALLED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF OUR BUILDING ON FEDERAL STREET, where the **clock** stands, enables us to **fill, cork, cap** and **label 35 quarts of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY per minute** right through the **Christmas rush.** Our liquor bottling plant is the most efficient in New England. All our bottles are sterilized by machinery. Our liquors could not be more carefully guarded to keep them pure. We have spared no expense to get the most modern machinery, have devoted years to perfecting our mail order system and, for more than a week, our shipping department has been **doing up packages** AHEAD of the **big Christmas demand** that our record breaking Thanksgiving trade foretold.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY
4 Quarts . . $3.00
6 Quarts . . 4.50
8 Quarts . . 6.00
EXPRESS PAID IN N. E.

IN CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY we have the best medium priced whiskey sold in New England and we are taking care that our methods of handling it are also in a class by themselves. **Send in your Christmas order as early as you can conveniently,** but no matter how late it comes, **we will handle it better than any other house can handle it,** and get it to its destination without an instant's unnecessary delay. If you are in a hurry we'll ship same day you put it off too long. **Better order to-day.** If you want other things than CALLAHAN "A" and haven't yet received our mail order catalog, **we can supply you with big values in WINES, GINS, BRANDIES, RUMS and WHISKIES.** Also **immediate shipments in plain packages.** Just tell us what you want, send the price you are willing to pay and we will **give you your money back** if you are not satisfied with our selection. **Sell every bottle of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** with the belief that it will make a friend for us. If you don't know how good this **pure, palatable, READY-TO-DRINK, New England Leader** is now is a good time to learn. If you don't want it for yourself we will gladly deliver to some fr. ad whom you wish to remember with a most acceptable Christmas gift. **Order by mail, over the phone or at our store.** We shall be open all this week until eleven o'clock at night.

TRY THIS
Pure, Smooth Palatable WHISKEY
The Favorite IN ALL New England

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY
The Great New England Ready-to-Drink Whiskey

We Supply All Dealers. ASK YOURS.

OUR PHONE NUMBERS ARE FORT HILL 3750 and 3751

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO. 154 to 162 FEDERAL ST. Around the Corner From Summer Street **BOSTON**

Merchandise Charged in December May Be Paid for in February. Can We Have Your Account?

GILCHRIST'S-BECKONS LAST MOMENT SHOPPERS

ONLY 6 More Shopping Days Before Christmas—every moment, every penny counts. The Big Gilchrist Store with its splendid stocks, its augmented selling force and its efficient delivery service SAVES YOU TIME. The fact that our Winter Street Store is to be torn down in January means a forced stock reduction of tremendous proportions in so limited a time that radical mark-downs dominate every department. THIS SAVES YOU MONEY JUST WHEN YOU NEED TO SAVE.

Open Evenings Until Xmas

The Gilchrist Rebuilding Sales Are Saving Holiday Shoppers Thousands of Dollars

Books for Gift-Giving—Lowered in Prices

1.50 Popular Fiction

The Calling of Dan Matthews, by Harold Bell Wright
The Silver Horde, by Rex Beach
My Lady of the South, by Randall Parrish
The Prince of India, by Lew Wallace
Mary of Magdala, by Henrietta Gunn Roberson
Freckles, by Gene Stratton Porter
Lavender and Oldlace, by Myrtle Reed
Friendship Village by Zona Gale
The Foreigner, by Ralph Conner

50c

NEWEST PUBLICATIONS FINDING READY SALE

A Weaver of Dreams, by Myrtle Reed. At..... 1.50
Mary Midthorne, by McCutcheon. At..... 1.25
The Common Law, by Chambers. At..... 1.40
The Harvester, by Gene Stratton Porter. At. 1.25
The Money Moon, by Farnol. At..... 1.25
Is Ne'er Do Well, by Rex Beach. At..... 1.25
Amazing Adventures of Letitia Carbary, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. At..... 1.25
Keeping Up With Lizzie, by Irving Bacheller. At..... 1.00

Painting and Sketching Book—Worth 50c. At..... 25c

Every Boy's Library—Contains 12 popular stories; worth 50c. At..... 25c

Gift Books—For everybody; worth 50c and 75c. At..... 39c

Children's Favorite Classics—Including talking all the popular child books; nice binding and cover; illustrated; worth 50c. At..... 29c

Boys' Books—Including books by Ralph Connor, Alger, Optic, Castlemon, Henty and other well known authors; more than 50 titles; worth 50c. At..... 25c

Southwest Books for Girls—Including A Sweet Virginian, The Missing Bride, Self Raised, Helmet and Hood, Older Girls; worth 50c. At..... 25c

Meade Book for Girls—Including A Sweet Girl Graduate, A Very Naughty Girl, A Modern Tomboy and 25 others; worth 50c. At..... 25c

Best Fiction—And some poets, with good binding and handsome cover, all in attractive gift boxes; worth $1.50. At..... 50c

There Isn't a Bad Boy or Girl in Boston

We know, because most of them have been up in Toyland and told Santa Claus so. The Old Fellow is going to do everything in his power to reward all this goodness. He has

Lowered Prices on Many Toys at Gilchrist's

And every toy you find here is spick-span new, for we don't carry toys here through the year. Santa Claus brings a fresh supply each year—brightly painted—firmly glued. No chance of Gilchrist toys changing Christmas into a day of gloom by falling apart.

Santa Claus makes dolls' flights in his monoplane from the roof of the Gilchrist Store.

$1.00 Toy Pianos—Rosewood finish, upright style; 10 keys. At..... 79c

25c Board Games—Including Mother Goose, Three Bears, Man in the Moon, Hunting Right. At..... 19c

25c Dolls' Furniture Sets—Assorted; packed neatly in a box. At..... 18c

75c Teddy Bear Dolls. At..... 49c

New Monoplane Sleds

Regular $1.50 value—They are so made that they can be steered by hand. This area reboots and steel runner, as the sled is entirely constructed by hand. Price..... 95c

Take Washington Street Elevators Direct to TOYLAND, 5th Floor.

25c Jointed Dolls—Eyes open and close; fully jointed. At..... 19c

50c Mechanical Hue—Will not rub off the table, new this year. At..... 39c

75c Easel Black Boards—Combination style. At..... 59c

50c Boys' Soldier and Fire Equipments. At..... 39c

Women's Bath Robes

Every Woman Appreciates a Bath Robe and the Gift Giver Can Save Money on These.

We'll Pack Them in a Pretty Holiday Box If You Wish It.

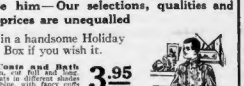
Women's Bath Robes, made of fine flannelette, in pretty assortments, rich color combinations and handsome designs, cut exceptionally full and long, have some collar and wide bands of silk or satin, and rope girdle. Absolutely guaranteed to be worth $7.50. At..... **5.00**

Women's Bath Robes, made of the attractive models in pictured, from guaranteed wool flannelette and eiderdown, large sailor collar, handsome patterns, trim with satin trimmings. Value $5.00. At..... **3.98**

Beacon Blanket Bath Robes

Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, satin trimmed, sailor collar and long sleeves, wide border, cut extra full, pretty colors with wool nap, sizes 34 to 46. Values $4.00. At..... **2.98**

Great Sale of $1.00 Men's Slippers



5000 pairs of Holiday Slippers for men, including the wanted styles in Everett, Opera or Romeo with elastic side in rich shades of brown and tan leathers; many are leather lined $1.50 and $2.00 values. All wanted sizes. (MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY AS RECEIVED)

VISIT OUR SHOE DEPT. IN THE HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX

You'll find it easy to make selections from our extensive and complete showing of Holiday Footwear for every member of the family, leather or felt slippers, regalias, gaiters, arctics, rubber boots, storm boots, party or satin slippers, etc., at saving prices.

SAVE ON HOLIDAY STATIONERY

5c to 25c Booklets and Letters—Our entire stock of booklets and letters at **Half Price.**

50c Box Paper—Two sizes, 48 sheets and envelopes. At..... 39c

50c Booklet—Imported design, 20 for..... 25c

$1.50 Fountain Pens—Pocket security style, fully warranted. At..... 79c

Children's Boxes—In long shape, assorted designs. At..... 15c

25c Tuck Pad Calendars—Leaf for a day..... 15c

A Bath Robe or House Coat

Will surely please him—Our selections, qualities and prices are unequalled

We'll pack them in a handsome Holiday Presentation Box if you wish it.

Men's $5.00 House Coats and Bath Robes—In fancy cotton flannels, cut in different shades of gray, brown, garnet and blue, with fancy cuffs and pockets, and sizes 34 to 46. Each, At..... **3.95**

Men's $6.50 House Coats and Bath Robes—House Coats in sizes 34 to 50, in all the latest shades of grays, greens, browns, with silk cord edges, perfect fitting garments. Bath Robes in sizes 34 to 46, in all the prevailing shades, cut full and long. At..... **4.95**

Men's House Coats—In all the leading shades, sizes 34 to 48, made of high grade material and in the best possible manner; regular price $8.00. At..... **6.50**

Men's Gowns and Lounging Robes—In gray, brown and garnet, sizes 36 to 44, made of silk cord on edges, fancy pockets and collars; regular price $10.00. At..... **7.50**

Special Sale of COATS Plush and Caracul

Caracul Cloth Coats—Neat full length model, form fine quality high lustre caracul cloth, beautifully marked patterns exactly representing real fur; made with large shawl collar and deep cuffs; guaranteed linings; all sizes; value $10.00. On sale at..... **9.75**

Seal Plush Coats—Handsome full length model, satin lined, durable quality seal plush with large shawl collar; lined throughout with guaranteed quality gold satin; all sizes; really worth $15.00. On sale at **12.75**

HOLIDAY RIBBONS

25c Satin Taffeta Ribbon—6 inches wide, all silk, good heavy quality, in pink, white, blue, moire, lilac and cardinal. At..... 19c

30c Dresden Ribbon—6 inches wide, satin edge, dainty floral patterns, in pink, blue, maize and lilac, for fancy work. At..... 29c

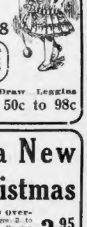
10c Dresden Ribbon—4 inches wide, satin edge, dainty floral patterns, in pink, blue, maize and lilac. At..... 15c

Baby Ribbon—No. 1, in red and green combinations, for tying packages, 10 yard pieces. At..... 10c

17c Satin Taffeta Ribbon—5 inches wide, all silk, in pink, blue, lilac, holly and cardinal. At..... 12½c

Christmas in Our Children's Annex

Everything for little people to wear is shown here in profusion—cute little Dresses of daintiest design, Knitted Beribboned Bootees, Jaunty Headgear, Mittens and a host of other things that will offer helpful suggestions to wearied last-minute shoppers.



White French Dresses

An Illustrated Lines 2 to 6 years

Exclusively designed, with tastefully new properties and ribbon applied in new and original ways. A host of pretty styles, priced from..... 98c to 3.98

$1.25 Panta Leggins—In red, navy, brown, gray, white and black, made with elastic in belt of extra fine quality Jersey; sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... 98c

$2.00 Black Coats—Of black plush and caracul, in two dainty models, fine quality; sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... 3.98

Children's $1.00 and $1.50 Sweaters—In high or V neck, neatly worn in a fine stitch, with pockets, colors are cardinal, gray and white; sizes from 6 months to 4 years. At..... 50c and 98c

Infants' 75c and $1.25 White Draw Leggins—Fine weave with or without feet and draw string; size one to three years. At..... 50c to 98c

GIRLS' RAIN CAPES

MAKE GIFTS THAT ARE APPRECIATED

Made from guaranteed rainproof rubberized material in colors of navy and red, with plaid silk lined hood and ribbon ties. Packed in a pretty holiday box.

Guaranteed to be rain-proof—Real 2.98 Value

1.98

All sizes for Girls From 6 to 14 years. Colors of Red and Navy Blue.

Beautiful Art Linens for Gifts

Priced at 25c

Hemstitched Embroidered Scarfs.
Hemstitched Embroidered Pillow Shams.
Hemstitched Embroidered Table Covers.
Empire and Cut Work Scarfs.
Empire and Cut Work Pillow Shams.
Empire and Cut Work Table Covers.
Renaissance Doilies.

Priced at 50c

Scarfs, Covers and Pillow Shams, hemstitched, scalloped and lace trimmed, embroidered corners.
Japanese Linen Scarfs, Pillow Shams and Covers, with drawn-work, hemstitched.
Renaissance Doilies and Centrepieces.
Doilies of Cluny.
Renaissance Scarfs.

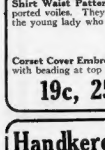
Priced at $1.00

Imported Renaissance Scarfs.
Imported Renaissance Covers.
Imported Renaissance Centerpieces.
Imported Japanese Linen Scarfs.
Imported Japanese Linen Covers.
Imported Japanese Linen Pillow Shams.
Imported Cluny Centrepieces.

Cluny Scarfs and Table Covers. From 1.25 to 10.00
Small Imported Doilies. At 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c

Renaissance Scarfs a big assortment of all the best styles and fine values, from..... 1.25 to 10.00

Buy the Boy a New Overcoat for Christmas



Boys' $3.00 Overcoats, in ages 3 to 10 yrs., in fancy gray mixtures, button to the neck, well made. At..... **1.95**

Boys' $4.50 Overcoats, in ages 3 to 10 yrs., in Boston cuts, in light or dark fancy mixtures, with velvet or all collar. At..... **2.95**

Boys' $5.00 Overcoats, in ages 3 to 17 yrs., Boston style, ages 3 to 10 yrs., or long cut style with convertible collar in ages 11 to 17, in different shades of grays and browns. At..... **3.95**

Boys' $6.50 Overcoats, in all styles and sizes for boys 3 to 17 yrs., in all-wool Kersseys, Meltons, Frieze and fancy Scotch Mixtures. At..... **4.95**

Art Goods at Great Savings

Our entire stock of hand embroidered made-up pillows, scarfs, table covers, neckwear, belts, shirtwaists and underwear priced at half their actual value.

Fancy Cretonne Bags.
25c value, at..... 10c
39c value, at..... 19c
50c value, at..... 25c

Fancy Cretonne Scarfs and Covers—Value 50c and 75c. At..... 29c

Fancy Crochet Bed Room Slippers—At 50c, 75c and 89c

Lambs' Wool Soles—Best quality, one pair in box. At..... 25c

Fancy Satin and Velour Pillows—Made up. From..... 2.98 to 4.00

Fancy Leather Pillows—Made up. From..... 3.50 to 7.00

Fancy Leather Table Covers—From..... 1.50 to 3.50

Fancy Leather Table Runners—From..... 2.25 to 5.00

Women's Hosiery in Gift Boxes

Thread Silk Hose—All silk, also silk with lisle tops and soles. At..... 1.00

Thread Silk Hose—Exceptionally bright, durable silk, double tops, soles, heels and toes. At..... 1.50 and 2.00

Embroidered Silk Hose—In self and colored designs, neat boot effects. At..... 1.59 to 2.50

50c Silk Lisle Hose—Imported, rich lustrous finish, highly mercerized, double tops and soles. At 3 pair for 1.00. 35c

50c Cashmere Hose—Full fashioned, soft, warm yarn. At..... 39c

75c Boot Silk Hose—Full fashioned, deep ankle of pure tinted silk, fine durable lisle tops. At..... 50c

New Embroideries

Hand Embroidered French Nainsook Corset Cover Patterns and Shirt Waist Patterns, in the latest kimono style, on fine lawns and imported voiles. They are neatly boxed, and make a very acceptable gift for the young lady who likes nice lingerie. Priced from

1.00 to 5.00

Corset Cover Embroidery, 18 inches wide, dainty and showy eyelet designs, with beading at top for ribbon. Best values possible at, yard

19c, 25c, 39c, 50c and 75c

Handkerchiefs

We've gathered them from every land famed for its handkerchiefs; we've given them a whole aisle in our Washington street store. Thousands upon thousands of them all ready for the last-moment rush of gift-givers.

Plenty of Extra Salespeople and Added Counter Space Assures Efficient Service

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, hand embroidered, handsomely boxed, 6 dozen in a box. At..... 1.50

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, embroidered, 6 dozen in a box. At..... 75c

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Plain, very fine linen, 3 or 6 in a fancy box. At or..... 1.00

Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs—Handsomely embroidered. At..... 39c and 50c

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, 6 in a box. At..... 59c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.50

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs—Small, dainty letter, also, embroidered, with initial, 6 in a box. At..... 39c

Children's Initial Handkerchiefs—Very dainty and attractive, 3 in a box. At..... 19c and 25c

Christmas Nemo Greetings

NEMO CORSETS

NEMO CORSETS FOR SLENDER AND MEDIUM FIGURES—A special Christmas sale which makes a sensible gift for wife, mother or sister. Each corset in a handsome holiday box. We fit and alter them free of charge if necessary. Priced at..... **2.00**

Umbrellas

Just inside of our Washington street store—The handiest umbrella store to reach in Boston, and assortments are so comprehensive as to include

Every Wanted Style for Men, Women and Children

Fine Umbrellas—Fine quality tailored cover of American taffeta, with fine line of plain or fancy handles; for men and women. At..... **1.00**

Union Silk Umbrellas—A fine quality twin edge cover and silk case and tassel, beautiful selection of handles for men and women. At..... **3.00**

All-Silk Umbrellas—In black, navy, red, green, etc., guaranteed rain proof; a fine assortment of fancy handles. Mission and ebony handles. At..... **3.50**

Every Day Umbrellas—Of silk mixed taffeta or American taffeta, with case to match, handles of plain and novelty styles. At..... **1.50**

Men's and Women's Umbrellas—Cover of union silk with self or silk case, selected handles, in a big variety of plain or gold and silver trimmed style. At..... **2.50**

Umbrellas for Little Folks—Handsome line of handles, in plain and fancy styles, for children 18 to 24 in. At..... **50c to 1.50**

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST CO

The Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

INSURANCE BILL ENDORSED BY KING

George in Proroguing Parliament Praises Plan to Relieve Hardships of Poor.

LONDON, Dec. 16—The fight for home rule for Ireland will open in February. Parliament was to-day prorogued until the middle of that month. The government will introduce its home rule bill as soon as Parliament reconvenes.

In his speech proroguing Parliament, read to Lords and Commons, the King expressed his approval of the national insurance bill, which he believes will induce thrift and self-reliance and do much toward relieving the hardships of the poor.

King George also praised the government's successful efforts in the Moroccan negotiations. The speech made plain that King George will sign the national insurance bill, which has already passed Parliament, upon his arrival from India.

New Wrinkle Remover In Great Demand

(National Drug Review.)

The announcement of the saxolite discovery with reference to the removal of wrinkles seems to have been followed by an unprecedented demand for this wonderful substance. The latter's peculiar property of instantaneously reducing all wrinkles and flabbiness, its inexpensiveness and entire harmlessness, have brought the saxolite lotion into general use in this country. That any woman can easily and quickly prepare the lotion at home is another reason for its popularity. Druggists in every section report extraordinary sales.

The approved formula is: Powdered saxolite, 1 ounce, dissolved in witch hazel, ½ pint. The solution is used as a face wash. Its use immediately causes a tightening of the facial skin and muscular tissue, tending to erase the wrinkles, draw in the sagging skin and reduce enlarged pores. Having tonic as well as astringent properties, and being cooling and soothing, it is beneficial in cases of neuralgic pains and headaches.

SEEK MORE WOMEN DOCTORS IN SCHOOLS

Physicians of Gentler Sex Say They Will Keep Up Agitation Till Victorious.

The Board of Health has agreed in a measure to the agitation of the women doctors of Boston for the appointment of women physicians among the medical school inspectors.

But the women doctors are not satisfied with the peace offering of the board. They are going on circulating their petition, which reads:

"We, the undersigned, citizens of Boston, physicians, parents, teachers and other men and women interested in the welfare of the school children, hereby petition your honorable body to appoint a sufficient number of women physicians among the medical school inspectors."

The board recently appointed a woman as medical school inspector, Dr. Eliza Dadmun. It was a "provisional" appointment.

"What is a provisional appointment?" Dr. Agnes C. Vietor, one of the doctors interested in the matter, was asked.

"I don't know," she replied, "and I can't find any one else who knows. The term seems shrouded in mystery. That is just the trouble. We want regular appointments for women, and we want a sufficient number, that is, a number in fair proportion to the total number of school inspectors."

Next came the appearance of a statement that it has been decided to hold civil service examinations for both men and women as medical school inspectors from now on. The first civil service examination will be held December 28, and applications must be in by December 18.

"This is a real victory," commented Dr. Vietor. "For it takes the appointment of the school inspectors out of politics and puts it into the fair domain of the civil service laws."

"And, after all, of course, the most important thing is to have competent physicians, be they of women, for our schools. The next step is that they shall be both men and women; but at any rate it is encouraging that the matter should be put under civil service regulations. As for having the women, the parents have begun to demand it now, and it is bound to come.

"But even this is not enough, for the announcement has not come to us authoritatively. We have not been working for reports and promises and hearings. We were working for appointments, and we shall go right on with our work until a sufficient number of women are regularly appointed as school inspectors. That is what we have been working for, and that is the only thing which will satisfy us."

FRICK IN WATER WAR WITH JUDGE LORING

Millionaire's Fight to Reach Ocean at Beverly Stirs Society Rivalry.

Judge William Caleb Loring of the Massachusetts Supreme Court is pitted against Henry Clay Frick, the Pittsburg steel king, in the latest battle of the society war that has split the Beverly ultra-rich set. The combat goes merrily on, with the old New England aristocracy fighting bitterly against the onslaughts of the wealthy westerners.

Millionaire Frick wants something that Judge Loring refuses unfeelingly to give up. Frick says his million-dollar mansion has paintings worth $2,000,000, and is filled with everything his heart could wish—except just one thing, and that is salt water from the ocean. The steel magnate hasn't got that, so he asked Judge Loring for it. But the Supreme Court Justice said him nay.

That started the battle.

Some "Flattering" Offers.

Frick made new offers—"very flattering," society folk in Beverly say they were.

Still Judge Loring, whose friends admit Frick could buy him many times over, held out against the Pittsburger.

Frick is still in a quandary over the sea water problem. His wonder would you like to be in his place, with brand acres like his, home like his, but with none of the briny deep for the grand fishing pool and no prospect of getting any? Pretty sad prospect, eh, without a hint of a silver lining!

Ever since he installed that handsomely tiled marble bathing pool of his in the Frick's Crossing mansion, Frick has been casting covetous eyes over the stone stone wall—"spite fence" they call it in Beverly—that divides his inshore land from the Loring's water front property.

From his wide piazza the multi-millionaire from the West can hear the sad sea waves lapping along the Loring sands—he could throw a stone into the surf and hear its splash. But he can't get any of the water. That's one reason why the music the ocean makes on the beach sounds so melancholy in his ears.

Money Doesn't Count.

Frick's millions haven't counted against Judge Loring's very emphatic "No."

"I won't sell," the judge is quoted as having said, finally and for good and all.

That wasn't the first time Frick got his setback from the Lorings, who are as prominent in the aristocratic New England set as Frick is among the fortlon of "nouveau riche" from the West. Some years ago Frick, whose estate does not run through to the ocean, bethought him of buying some of the Loring's strip of the beach. He was turned down cold.

The Pittsburger put the sky as the limit on the price, it is said. Now when he tried to dicker for the right to lay a pipe to the sea from his palatial home, he is reported to have declared he wouldn't be jarred at a demand of $1,000 a foot for the piping. But it was no go.

Must Have Sea Water.

But Frick is said to be determined to get his sea water willy-nilly. One reason for his persevering at it is that the physicians have recommended salt water bathing for Mrs. Frick, it is understood. The attempts Frick is making to get what he wants are being watched with the keenest interest by both factions among the Beverly millionaires. Nobody knows just what will happen. At present the Beverly Woods battleground is littered with "spite fences," like that of Henry Clay Pierce's place at Pride's, or the fences of the same kind on the Frick estate.

They think the present battle may result in something similar, or maybe something worse. Anyway, nobody seems to be hoping for a peace conference to patch it up.

And it doesn't looks if Frick is going to get that sea water from the Lorings, who are his next door neighbors.

To Bury Bailey in Quincy.

The body of William Bailey, one of the veteran sailors at the Sailors' Snug Harbor, who died at the Massachusetts General Hospital at the age of eighty-eight, will be taken to Quincy for burial.

AMENDED GARBAGE LAW TO BE URGED

Conditions Following Carelessness in Crowded Districts Called a Menace.

Complaints having been made by residents of and social workers in the North End, about the manner in which garbage and house refuse are put out for collection, also of the collection of the same, an amendment to the present ordinance, providing for covers for all ash cans, is to be introduced into the City Council meeting to-morrow afternoon.

Samuel Hubbard, who represents the North End work of the Benevolent Fraternity of Churches, says:

"Barrels and boxes are piled so high that it is impossible for collectors to dump them without spilling much into the street."

Miss Silas C. Sawtelle, superintendent of the Hancock School, says that the people, in many cases, are hardly to be blamed, for they come from the country districts where they never had to think of such things.

A. Badarraco, a large property owner, says, however: "The people must learn not to throw all imaginable filth into court yards and air shafts. They should not overload barrels. Each landlord should furnish barrels enough for all waste."

Miss Edith Currier, superintendent of the Hull Revere Pottery Plant on Hull street says:

"The conditions of the streets lined with uncovered barrels is disgusting. Those barrels without covers give rag men and boys an opportunity to scatter the contents about. In warm weather the flies come into our dining straight from rotten, uncovered garbage."

Superintendent Alvin F. Dodd of the North Bennett Industrial School cited with regret the fact that bread which is carried all over the city is open to possible contaminations from uncovered barrels.

HANDS SO SORE COULD NOT USE THEM

Eczema on Feet, Too. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured. They Also Cured His Sister of Breaking Out on Face and Hands.

"In the latter part of 1899 my face and head broke out in little pimples. My doctor gave me some medicine and a salve. I used them for months but did not receive any results. In the meantime it broke out all over my back and chest. I then went to another doctor and he told me the same as my own doctor—that it was eczema. He also gave me medicine for eighteen months. All I could see was that he moved it from my face and body to my hands and feet, although I did everything I could not heal my hands and feet. My hands would split open on the joints and would be so sore that I could not use them at times.

"Then I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment in July, 1903, and before 1904 I was fully cured. I now recommend the Cuticura Soap and Ointment to any person having skin disease. As soon as I began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment I found relief at once.

"My sister, Miss Rebecca Jackson, had a breaking out on her face and hands the same as myself. She used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for seven or eight months, and was cured entirely." (Signed) Samuel F. Jackson, 1217 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa., May 4, 1911.

His sister writes: "What my brother says is quite true, and you can imagine how I suffered and how glad I was to be cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Rebecca Jackson, 16 Delaware St., Trenton, N. J.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are for sale throughout the world, but to those who have suffered much, lost hope and are without faith in any treatment, a liberal sample of each with a 32-p. booklet on the care and treatment of the skin and scalp will be mailed free, on application. Address: Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 58A, Boston.

BOY SCOUTS MAKE EXCELLENT SHOWING

They Go Through Drills and Other Exercises at Riverside Grounds.

For seven hours yesterday afternoon and last night at the Riverside Recreation Grounds, members of the New England Division, Boy Scouts of America, went through drills and other exercises to show what they have learned during the Summer and Fall months.

Because of the weather, all the exercises had to be held indoors. But the rain did not lessen the enthusiasm or dampen the ardor of the youngsters, who made an excellent showing.

The session opened at 2 o'clock with assembly and flag saluting. Signal Quartermaster George F. Rice, U. S. N., directed the military tactics and settings up exercises that followed. After the kindergarten and observations test, came an archery exhibition by Professor H. W. Holmes of Harvard.

Norman R. Cole gave a first-aid demonstration and two troops from the battleship Virginia conducted a signalling exhibition. Scout games by the boys followed. At 4:30 patriotic music sounded and carried out. S. H. Upham talked on "Virtual Scouting," and after a recess a meeting of the Greater Boston Court of Honor was held.

Peter, Frances E. Webster of Waltham opened the session at 6 o'clock, and then came dinner. A. J. Leach, field secretary of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., spoke on dumb animals; F. B. North, field secretary of the Recreation and Playgrounds Association of America, discussed the use of parks; and Hon. Charles L. Underhill spoke on "Our Flag."

The closing exercises comprised a hymn, the Scout oath and salutes, and reports of the Scout masters.

Shepard Norwell Company
Winter Street — Temple Place — Provost Street

CHRISTMAS
JUST ONE WEEK HENCE

—And our Helpful Store is still crowded with suitable gifts, ready for those who have delayed their shopping until the last days. In suggesting that you shop Monday, please remember:

FIRST—Stocks are more complete now than they will be the latter part of the week.
SECOND—Shopping will be more comfortable.
THIRD—You will be sure of prompt delivery.

YOU WILL FIND MANY PRACTICAL AND USEFUL GIFTS MENTIONED ON PAGE 8K

And all marked at extremely low prices—quality considered.

For Results Advertise in the Boston American

F. GRAY CO.
Cor. or Washington and Hanover Sts.

THE PABLO — Best $20 Overcoat in the World Made from Rough Cheviots and Scotches 9.90

5000 MEN'S SUITS
In Fancy Worsteds and Cheviot; also Black Thibets.
$7.90
$15 and $18 Values

EVERY $10.00 OVERCOAT, NOW $5.90
EVERY $15.00 OVERCOAT, NOW $7.90
EVERY $20.00 OVERCOAT, NOW $9.90
F. GRAY CO., WASHINGTON AND HANOVER STS.

Christmas at Ginter's

6 DAYS — STORES OPEN EVENINGS — Five Great Convenient Stores Filled With Seasonable Groceries and Holiday Dainties. Price Reductions Save You ⅓. Free Quick Deliveries. Complete Price List Free. Write

"Golden Rose" Coffee 25c — Popular and pleasing. Start the day right with this choice 40c coffee

"Pride of Aden." Lb. 29c — A rich blend of the delicious Mocha and Java type. Regular 45c value.

60c Teas 29c — "Golden Rose" Teas, choicest selection from the world renowned gardens. Rich and delicious. Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon.

HOLIDAY DAINTIES and GROCERIES

Raisins Seeded Glacier	29c	Mixed Nuts Freshly Roasted	Lb. 18c
Seeded Raisins New Lb. Pkg.	10c	Walnuts Soft Shell	Lb. 23c
Currants New Crop, Washed	11c	Oranges Extra Large Size	Doz. 25c
Citron Fancy Orystallized	Lb. 18c	Figs Turkish Layer	Lb. 9c
Peel Orystallized Orange and Lemon	Lb. 15c	Cranberries Best Quality	Qt. 12c
Plum Pudding Finest No. 1 American Tin	27c	Rose Cond. Milk	Can 10c
Jams Pure Strawberry or Raspberry	Lb. Jar 15c	Ivory Soap 4 Bars	15c
Mince Meat "Durham" Condensed	Pkg. 9c	Campbell's Soups	Can 8c
Seasoning Bell's Poultry	Can 9c	Squash or Pumpkin Finest	Can 12c
Boiled Cider Finest Quality	Bot. 23c	Fruits Peaches, Pears in Syrup	Can 19c
Ribbon Candy Assorted Flavors	2 Lb. Bx. 27c	Tomatoes Extra Choice, 1911 Pack	Can 10c
Chocolates "Gartlet" Assorted	Lb. Bx. 27c	Corn Fancy Cream 1911 Pack	Can 9c
Sugar Wafers H. & P. Imp.	Lb. 39c	Catsup Curtice's Blue Label	Pt. Bot. 19c
"Hydrax" Biscuit, U. S. P. Inp.	Lb. 33c	Cheese Best York State, Cream or Sap Sago	Lb. 19c

Butter 35c Per Lb. — Finest Quality. Our Best Grade

Eggs Choice Quality 29c Doz.

WINE, LIQUOR SALE

Five Great Convenient Stores Filled with a Great Stock of Christmas Wine and Liquors. Our immense family business proves satisfaction given. Qualities purer than U. S. Government standard and bond's proof that prices 1-3 lower than elsewhere. Pints at 1-2 of quart prices. Free, Quick, Reliable Delivery.

Popular MONEY-SAVING Combination
RYE, PORT Both For 99c
This Combination Costs $2.00 at Other Stores, and Our Regular Price is $1.35
Banquet Rye Old Private Stock, Full 1.35 at other stores Qt. 1.00
Port or Sherry "Santa Teresa" Or the Finest Grown. Price .35
2 Bots. Special for 99c 1.35

WHISKIES

Whisky "MENTOR" Pure, 12.15 Yr.	Qt. 73c	Hunter Rye Original Bottling	Qt. 90c
Scotch "Lord of England" Very Unusual	Bot. 89c	Scotch, Black and White	1.03
Malt Aqueduct Purest 37c	Qt. 73c	rish Wm. Jameson	Bot. 97c

WINES

Wines Pure California Grape Sherry or Port	Bot. 25c	Wines Natural California Claret, Sherry or Port	Bot. 31c
Claret Delicious Special Tin Vase	Bot. 47c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Sherry, Port IMPORTED 47c		Champagne "Cresella" ½ Bot. Size 58c	Bot. 1.07
Nebiola BARGIS ITALIAN STAR BRAND	Bot. 99c		

RUM AND GIN

Gin, Gordon Dry, Bot. 87c		Gin Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry	Qt. 73c
Gin Lighthouse Finest Holland Type	Pt. 49c Qt. 97c	Rum EVERETT SPRING "OLD DOMESTIC"	Qt. 73c
Rum Finest Old Demerara	49c Qt. 97c		

OTHER SPECIALS

Cocktails Manhattan or Martini Style	Bot. 85c	Brandy Hennessy Imported Present	Bot. 1.33
Cooking Brandy Extra Strength	Qt. 73c	Beer Blatz Milwaukee	70c Doz. 1.10
Ale, Bass' Burton-on-Trent	Pt. 28c	Stout Guinness' Dublin	Pt. Qt. 28c
Ale JONES or STERLING	Qts. 12½c Doz. 1.50	Punch CHRISTMAS RUM PUNCH	90c Bot. 73c

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Cor. Elm and Union Sts. (Opposite Myrtle St.) 495 Washington Street Bet. Mkt. & Temple Pl. | 16 Canal St. | 163 Summer Street Bet. Summer and Kingston Sts., Agent | 122 Tremont St.

FREE XMAS PRESENTS
SEND NO MONEY
UNTIL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS
Orders intended for Christmas Presents must be mailed NOW. Don't delay.

This Magnificent, Massive and Guaranteed Five Piece **MISSION LIBRARY SUIT**
Sent to You Free of Any and All Expense
YOU GET EVERY ARTICLE SHOWN IN THE CUT

If it pleases you keep it and pay us on the easy terms of 75 Cents a Week or $3.00 a Month. Otherwise return it to us at our expense.

A Beautiful Xmas Gift
ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

WE GIVE YOU THIS $60 OUTFIT FOR OUR INSIDE WHOLESALE PRICE, $39.85
Suit consists of one Small Round Library Table. Built of quarter sawn, finished Mission; Fully upholstered in Empire leather—Large, massive, well made, extremely handsome and a wonderful value.
Inclose This Advertisement in Your Letter

Empire Furniture Mnfg. Co.
93 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.
Largest Makers of Furniture in the World
Boston American 12-17

2000 Boys' Overcoats and Suits at $1.98 and $2.49

Boys' Double Breasted Suits, with knickerbocker trousers, made to take from and fancy cheviot mixtures; sizes 6 to 16 years; cut in Norfolk and 3- or 4-button cutaway. Very Special, 1.98

Boys' Russian and Sailor Suits, sizes 3 to 10 years; made of navy and fancy cheviots in all shades; also Boys' Button-to-Neck Coats, sizes 2½ to 17 years at ..... Made of all-wool materials, 1.98

Boys' Double-Breasted Suits, and of fine serge, fancy cheviots and worsteds; cut in the fash and latest models; sizes 8 to Sale price ..... All new, smart and high grade models, at 2.49

Boys' Russian and Sailor Suits, of serges, corduroys and fancy cheviots, at .....

Boys' Button-to-Neck Overcoats, size 2½ to 10 years; made of blue and gray cheviots, flannel and fancy checked coats in all models.

Boys' Overcoats, sizes 8 to 17 years; made of fancy cheviot; in all colors .....

Unusually big values at the price

Old Colony Trust Company Has Specia' Department for Women at Temple Place Branch; Their Convenience a Leading Consideration

Even the Tellers in Women's Department Are Women—Clients Find Club Room Ideal for Meeting and for Rest When Shopping

Women, a Few Years Ago, Merely Tolerated by "Big Business," Now Find Entire Floor Devoted to Their Exclusive Use b Great Banking Concern, Which Numbers Over 7000 of Them Among Its Depositors.—Safe Deposit Vaults Furnish Facilities for Storage of Jewels and Valuable Papers an: Provide Absolute Security Against Their Loss by Theft or Fire.

By Gertrude L. Marvin

WOMEN tellers for women patrons in the women's club rooms of the Old Colony Trust Company's Temple Place branch indicate one more recognition of the increasing importance of the modern woman in business. Where, a few years ago, women were merely tolerated by "Big Business," this last month the Old Colony Trust Company, one of the most conservative and at the same time far-sighted banking houses in Boston, has turned over the entire second floor of its Temple Place branch for the exclusive use of its women depositors, who number over 7000.

Two women tellers, installed in the regulation steel cages in one corner of these delightful rooms, are quite an innovation. Boston's bank tellers have always been men heretofore. Not that these women are inexperienced, however, for Miss Annie R. Blanchard, the paying teller, is quite as experienced a banker as any man, having grown up with the Melrose National Bank, where she began her work as a young girl at the time of the opening of that bank.

Miss Blanchard is a most pleasant woman to meet, with a kindly courtesy of manner which makes one want to ask her questions for the pleasure of hearing her answer them. And as you watch her keen blue eyes looking through and through the lady on the other side of her little grated window, you understand something of her phenomenal memory for names and faces.

"I haven't been here long enough to meet all of our depositors yet," she said, in one of the little pauses that do sometimes come at her window, "but I have met a good many, and a number of them have already been here several times. So many ladies dread keeping money in their houses or carrying it around with them that they come in here to cash small checks every time they come down shopping.

"That is one of the conveniences of our being right here in the centre of the shopping district. Some of our patrons come up here just to use the rooms, even when they haven't any banking business to transact. You see these rooms really do offer a good many conveniences. There are the free telephones and writing desks and the big waiting room with easy chairs and current magazines. It is really just like a club room for the ladies where they can make appointments to meet their friends, or come in to tal over something, or just wander in h themselves to sit down in a quiet co ner and have a few minutes' rest i the midst of a long day's shopping."

New and Crisp Bills For Customers; Never Old and Soiled Money.

Miss Blanchard didn't have a chance to say all this long sentence at once, though, for first there was a lady who wanted to know how much of a deposit she had to make to open an account. And then there was a lady who wanted to know how to draw a counter check, and after her a lady who wanted a five-dollar bill changed into four one-dollar bills and two fifty-cent pieces.

"And I want all new money, for Christmas presents," she added. Miss Blanchard explained that it was a custom of the house always to give new money in change all the year round, so that Milady never has to soil her fastidious fingers with the dirty money which often stays in circulation.

"We have a special money sorting department," said Miss Blanchard, "where we sort all the money that is deposited. We only give the customers bills that are absolutely crisp and new, and we send about $200,000 a week in old bills back to Washington for redemption. December is the month when our new money is in the greatest demand for Christmas presents, especially new gold pieces. And then it is interesting, the first weeks after Christmas, to see the gold pieces come pouring back into the bank, deposited by the people who have received them."

By this time it was nearing the noon hour, and the stream of ladies coming up to the window was continuous enough to monopolize Miss Blanchard.

For noontime is the rush season, when the lady of leisure saunters in on her way to luncheon and the matinee, and the business woman drops in on the way to or from her noon hour, on a tablet over in the corner of the room. So that the company has a record of every time that its patrons enter the vaults to open their boxes. This vault is one of the finest in the city. It is absolutely fire and burglar proof, being equipped with doors a foot thick. Four separate clocks control the time locks on the doors with a precision as accurate and inevitable as Time itself.

The inner door of the vault has two separate combination locks, and it always takes two people to open this door, for no one person is ever allowed to know both of these combinations.

Adjoining the vault is a large room, the walls of which are lined with little coupon rooms, where the owner of a box may retire to clip coupons or look over his jewels in absolute privacy. And the privacy is absolute, for when a person enters the little room the door locks automatically from the outside, but may be opened by merely turning the door knob from the inside when the box owner is ready to come out. A chair in front of a little table shelf is the only furniture in the room. There is also a push button in each compartment for summoning the attendant. As soon as a person leaves a room, the guard enters it to make sure that the person has left nothing behind, and valuables are hurried back to their owners with surprising frequency through this precaution.

One feature of the Old Colony Trust Company which does not make quite so dramatic a showing as its glistening steel doors and numerous uniformed attendants, but which men and women are coming to appreciate more and more fully, is its tremendous capital and surplus. These are, of course, the depositor's chief safeguard, and the Old Colony Trust Company has increased them until they are now recognized as being larger than that of any other trust company in all New England.

Keeps Reserve Equal to that Government Demands of Banks.

Massachusetts laws require a trust company to maintain a reserve of more than 15 per cent. of its deposits. The Old Colony Trust Company keeps a reserve of 25 per cent. of its deposits, which is the amount demanded by the government of its national banks, being considered an absolute security.

So many of its patrons are constantly travelling abroad, that the Old Colony has made extensive arrangements for accommodating travellers. They maintain accounts with the London and Westminster Bank, Ltd., of London, and can furnish sterling drafts, cable transfers, foreign drafts and letters of credit, which are available in all parts of the world, through the various international banking houses. No charge is made to customers for drafts upon New York and other large financial centres, and the company makes telegraphic transfers of funds to any place in this country.

The Old Colony Trust Company has made special efforts to facilitate banking by mail, and it has an enormous number of depositors, who live all through New England, rarely coming to Boston at all. The out-of-town person writes a card stating his desire to open an account in Boston. The company immediately sends cards for the person's signature, and these are returned with the first deposit. That is all there is to it. The cards are necessary in order to identify signatures on checks. The company receives deposits in currency, money orders or checks upon a local bank.

But it is the women whom the Old Colony Trust Company have made the especial efforts to please, and they have certainly shown them innumerable little thoughtfulnesses and attentions which make the women customers feel well cared for. The company's check and pass books are made small, so that the woman customer may tuck them away in her absurd little pockets without discomfort. There is also provision for opening accounts in the names of two individuals, as for instance a husband and wife, either of whom may draw checks on the account at pleasure. This is particularly convenient for families living out of town, who are liable to use the account irregularly, and on short notice, for shopping trips and the like.

A characteristic detail of the company thoughtfulness in small things is the rule of the house that the tellers pay out only new bills and silver. With all our modern knowledge of germs and bacteria, this appears a most practical and desirable precaution.

The women's rooms on the second floor are well worth a visit, they are so charming. Only ladies can visit them, as notices posted conspicuously on the stairs, and at the entrance, announce that "No men are allowed on this floor." It is an Adamless Eden.

The big windows and light cream walls give a very light and airy effect, and the cherry red carpets on the floor supply a refreshing contrast of brilliant color. In the main room is a large mahogany table, covered with current weeklies and magazines. Around the room are deep, comfortable chairs and dainty desks, furnished with most attractive stationery. In one corner is a public stenographer. In the next room is the telephone switch board and three desks at which the customers have free use of the telephone.

Rooms Are Kept Open After Bank Closes for Benefit of Shoppers.

Beyond, in a third room is the checking room, with a kindly-faced attendant in black uniform and white apron. And in this room is the big steel cage of the two women tellers, Miss Blanchard, the paying teller, and Miss Irene Homer of Malden, the receiving teller. Although the banking department closes at 3, just as it does down stairs, the rooms are kept open until 4 for the convenience of shoppers and customers. Whether it is the bright red of the carpet, or the busy, happy faces of the women customers, or the good cheer of the great vases of flowers which are kept on the tables, the rooms have a delightfully intimate and used air, as though this were some old established club where women had been in the habit of meeting each other for years.

In this connection it is interesting to remember the marvellous growth of trust companies in this country, and how rapidly they have sprung into powerful institutions. America's first trust companies were started in Philadelphia early in the last century with the idea of receiving and investing trust funds. Nearly all of the older trust companies of the United States were organized with that purpose alone in view. To-day, however, this has come to be merely one of their numerous functions.

Boston's first trust company was organized in 1871, but even by that date, its purpose had broadened out beyond investing trust funds to receiving deposits and paying interest upon them. It was this branching out into the banking business which was responsible for the rapid growth of the trust companies. Since that first trust company a score of others have been established here in Boston, and the Old Colony began its business in 1890. Its comparative lateness in beginning makes its tremendous growth all the more remarkable.

Untold Riches in Precious Things Are Hidden in Vault.

Untold riches in pearls and diamonds and precious things are hidden away in the great vault down in the basement. No one can estimate how much, because each depositor has his own little drawer with his own private key, and no one else in the world can get into that drawer. There are no such things as pass keys and master keys down here; in fact, even the depositor himself cannot open his own drawer until he has first called the guard, who inserts his key in the lock. Then the owner uses his key, and—presto—the safest thing that modern ingenuity can invent—a safety deposit drawer—springs open to the touch.

But in the meantime the guard who helped open the drawer has entered the name of the depositor, the number of his box and the time of opening it

NUMIDIAN IN PORT AFTER STORMY TRIP

Other Liners Delayed By Gale That Swept Ocean Steamship Paths.

The Allan liner Numidian arrived yesterday from Glasgow and Halifax five days overdue with seventeen cabin and forty-six steerage passengers, and reported a normal voyage all the way. One day-run made only 111 miles. She landed sixty-eight cabin and 106 steerage passengers at Halifax. She was a "lucky" ship. There were plenty on board but most of them were taken ashore at Halifax.

Alfred de Cheyne of Milford N. H., a passenger, said that for days the bow of the Numidian was swept by seas which broke against the forward bulkhead and enveloped the whole ship in a cloud of spray. The ship arrived here with a hull flat as a result of discharging cargo at Halifax.

Another steerage steamship which crept in on the storm yesterday was the Meridian from Progreso, Mexico, with a cargo of sisal fibre. She was two days late and had bad weather. Steward Arthur Scott was thrown down a companionway and so badly hurt he was sent to a hospital when the ship made port. The wind in the harbor was so strong that it took four tugs to dock this big boat, and she narrowly escaped bumping into a schooner.

The steamship Bogne arrived from Java a week ago after a voyage of seventy-eight days. She has a contract to load cargo in her hold for the South Boston harbors. Being too big to pass draw bridges, the ship will be docked at Commonwealth pier.

The steamship Lamartine arrived two days overdue from South American ports with 14,000 cowhides aboard. This is the biggest hide shipment ever landed at this port.

Two Leyland liners are overdue. The Liberian from Manchester and the Lancastrian from London are each two days late. The same is true of the Hamburg-American liner Bulgaria. The Scandinavian-American liner Arkansas, from Copenhagen and Christiana, ought to have arrived Friday.

The shippers of all arriving craft tell of wild weather on the North Atlantic.

Boston's Foremost Millinery House

Kornfeld's

65-67 SUMMER ST.

SPECIAL!

5 New Shapes in this SALE!

$5 Velvet Shapes

Edged With Gros Grain Ribbon

$1.49

This value is representative of our great Hat Department — the greatest one in New England.

$2 Ostrich Feather Band **98c**

FUR HATS!

Black Lynx Hats, like cut, of splendid quality and becoming shape, should bring $4.00 each. For a special Xmas opportunity **$1.98**

KORNFELD'S

IMPORTANT CITY ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Lawrence and Lowell Choose Mayors Under New Conditions.

Lawrence, Lowell and North Adams will elect Mayors and other city officials on Tuesday.

In Lawrence it will be the first election under a new charter, and in Lowell the first election under a commission form of government.

In Lawrence a Mayor, four aldermen and four school committeemen will be elected. The candidates will close their campaigns with whirlwind speaking tours tomorrow evening.

The leading candidate for Mayor in Lawrence is Alderman Michael A. Scanlan, and he is opposed by Michael J. Sullivan, the latter having the support of the Democratic party.

The candidates for Aldermen for two years are Paul Harrington, a former superintendent of streets; former Mayor Cornelius F. Lynch, Alderman Thomas M. Jenkins and former Superintendent of Streets Chester Hudson. The candidates for one year are Robert S. Malone, Michael S. Griffin, Hugo Bell and Alfred Bradbury, all of whom are well-known business men in the city.

The following are seeking a two-year term as members of the School Board: John J. Breen, son of the late Mayor Breen; former School Committeeman Matthew J. Mahoney, Philip P. McNeilly and School Committeeman Clifton G. Andrews. The candidates for a one-year term are Daniel A. Arnold, Michael A. Landers, Lewis H. Swartz and Wilbur Rowell, who had three being members of the present School Board.

The three questions to be voted upon, created at all this year in Lawrence, the commission advocates not taking such an active part in the fight as they have in former years.

New Way in Lowell.

Under the new form of government in Lowell, a Mayor, four aldermen and a school committee of five members at large are to be elected. Women are permitting to vote for and to be candidates themselves for school committee. There are no party designations.

Over 8,000 names have been registered, giving a total registration of over 21,000. Of this number, it is predicted, from 17,000 to 19,000 will be counted at the polls Tuesday.

The candidates for Mayor are Colonel Percy Parker and Edward F. O'Donnell, both registered as Democrats under the civil system. Colonel Parker is a graduate of West Point and has seen service in the Indian wars of thirty and forty-five years ago. He is associated with a number of banking institutions in Lowell and, also with the Bay State Railroad, and is recognized as one of the big factor-ness men of Lowell.

Mr. O'Donnell is a rising young lawyer, who already had one experience in politics, having been elected Representative from Lowell several years ago. Recently he was elected a director of the Lowell Trust Company.

Candidate for the Board of Aldermen are George H. Brown, Andrew E. Barrett, Lawrence Cunnidge, James E. Donnelly, Clarence H. Nelson, Charles H. Hobson, Edward Cowley and Royal K. Farnham.

For the school committee the candidates are Franklin Johnson, Dr. John Lannigan, F. T. Simpson, E. T. Goward, Truesdale Wagner, John Farrington, Patrick J. Begley and Dr. James B. O'Connor.

On the license question it is predicted that Lowell will go "wet" by at least 2,000. No saloon in Lowell has been given a no-license year in Lowell, and as there has been no "dry" agitation against the saloons in the present campaign, it is practically certain that a big "wet" vote will result. Last year Lowell went license by 2,800.

Quiet in North Adams.

At North Adams it will be decided whether Mayor Charles L. Frink on the Republican present incumbent; Dr. Wallace E. Brown, a Progressive Republican, or Dr. John H. Riley, a Democrat, will be the next elder executive.

There was the warmest sort of a contest in the Republican caucuses between Mayor Frink and Dr. Brown, but Frink beat Dr. Brown by only forty-six votes with a total of over 1,000 votes. Dr. Brown made a gain of 275 on his caucus vote of last year, while Frink gained but 1 point, and there were twenty-four scattering votes. Dr. Riley, too, had a contestant in the Democratic caucuses in Charles H. Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee.

The campaign has been the quietest seen in a city contest in North Adams in years, and Dr. Brown's friends claim that this quiet portends defeat for Mayor Frink. Dr. Brown has spoken but once, and then in his home ward, which he has always carried. He has refrained from his usual open publicity campaign.

Mayor Frink has had but little to say until last night, when he held rallies in Wards 2 and 5. He announced he felt sure that he sought re-election because he was entitled to the usual second term accorded all North Adams Mayors, on his good, clean business record.

Dr. John H. Riley said last night: "I expect to be elected. The Republican party is out in two with the bitterest sort of a fight on between Mayor Frink and Dr. Brown.

Next in interest to the mayoralty fight is the contest for assessor between Timothy F. Crowley, the present Democratic incumbent and Northern Berkshire Democratic leader, and Deputy Sheriff H. A. Lahree. Crowley's battle cry is that it is a fight between the classes—the corporations and the masses—and that he is the champion of the masses. He has conducted a stirring publicity campaign.

Deputy Sheriff Lahree, who is strong with the French voters, is saying little.

BUSY WEEK COMING FOR MRS. FITZGERALD

Woman Candidate for School Board Has Filed 9,000 Nomination Signatures.

Even the candidates for school committee rest on Sunday, and to-day brings a brief lull to Mrs. Susan Y. FitzGerald, the only woman candidate for a place on the committee, before she plunges into another busy week.

Last week was busy enough, for on Friday night, the time limit for filing nomination papers, her eager volunteer workers completed filing 9,000 names—4,000 more than are required—and that means a tremendous lot of work when one has no machine support.

The coming week is already filled with engagements for every night, and more committee meetings and appointments jammed in during the day than an average woman could cover in six weeks.

To-morrow night Mrs. FitzGerald will speak at a rally of the Woman Suffrage party in South Boston. Tuesday night there is to be a special rally for her in Hyde Park, her home until she moved to Jamaica Plain last Spring.

Wednesday night there is a meeting in Dorchester, and Thursday night an East Boston rally. Friday and Saturday nights are not yet definitely taken, but there is a series of engagements for those nights, to be decided later.

Aided by Union Workers.

Mrs. FitzGerald is also making her campaign memorable by a series of "big" meetings, which stand out with individuality and distinction. A week ago last night she held a most enthusiastic rally in Faneuil Hall, with the speakers Mrs. Professor Zueblin, Henry Abrahams, Mrs. Cabot and Edwin D. Mead. Next one is planning for another at the same place on the night of the year, December 31, when there is to be a "watch meeting" in Old Wells Memorial Hall. Mrs. FitzGerald says that all of these meetings very solid in and they proved so again and again during the campaign that the nomination papers when the Teamsters and other unions volunteered to circulate the papers among themselves.

Although she is a distinct hardship for independent candidates to the 5,000 names of their nomination papers in order to run for office, in competition with the machine candidates whose papers are a mere matter of routine, the work of getting the names for Mrs. FitzGerald proved interesting and valuable as a preparatory step to her campaign because it showed how general and widely scattered her support is throughout the city.

Although the men have been generous with their help, it has been the women all over the city who turned out and worked as though their own personal interests were at stake. Housewives, naturally would run out before breakfast, and after their day's work was done, to get the signatures of some neighboring housewife. Working women, too, and shop hours flocked to the headquarters of the Equal Suffrage party in order to get the names, and take away papers with them.

The working women's meeting held out in Jamaica Plain near Mrs. FitzGerald's home, and addressed by Miss Gilpin, Gladden's sister, in order to register at City Hall on the last day for filing papers for support, met again, and walked over a mile in the rain to get the names they could secure for Mrs. FitzGerald.

Many men have volunteered their entire time for the last few weeks to circulate petitions, and when these were exhausted, they have gone down to the headquarters and asked for an office to office canvass. One woman worker, after getting dozens of names at her door, chanced upon a young lawyer, who had been "out" for the day, and who signed. The paper set passed it around the office, and when it came back to her it was filled with signatures of the entire clerical force, collected upon a young lawyer, who happened to be the only voter in the establishment. The paper set passed it around the office, and when it came back to her it was filled with signatures of the entire clerical force, collected upon a young lawyer, who happened to be the only voter in the establishment. The paper set passed it around the office, and when it came back to her it was filled with signatures of the entire clerical force, collected upon a young lawyer, who happened to be the only voter in the establishment.

MRS. FITZGERALD, WHO IS RUNNING FOR SCHOOL BOARD

MRS SUSAN FITZGERALD

Mrs. FitzGerald will be heard on the stump in different sections of the city every night this week. In the photograph Mrs. FitzGerald is holding one of her own children.

working women, colored women; they all rallied to Mrs. FitzGerald's support. And the enthusiasm of the teachers, who are, next to the children themselves, the people most concerned in Mrs. FitzGerald's candidacy, has been a matter of general comment this last week—especially in the Public School Association.

The Angle Lamp

Makes the finest kind of a Christmas gift. It does away with all the vexations of other lighting devices.

No smoke, no smell. Can't explode. Costs but a trifle to burn. The cheapest and most satisfactory light in the world. "Best by Test" is the verdict of all that have used it. Sold and Guaranteed by us at the exclusive local distributors.

GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO.
25 and 27 Union St., BOSTON, MASS.

BRANDEIS SUBMITS NEW MONOPOLY PLAN

Urges Before Senate Committee That Patents Used to Aid Monopolies Be Forfeited.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.—A new method of dealing with monopolies such as the United Shoe Machinery Company was suggested to the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate to-day by Louis D. Brandeis of Boston. He urged that a patent issue controlled and used in furtherance and support of a general monopoly should be forfeited.

He pointed out it had been charged the United Shoe Machinery Company was compelling persons to purchase its unpatented articles by the threat to withhold those which are patented and which cannot be obtained anywhere else. He recommended a provision of forfeiture in circumstances of this kind as an amendment to the La Follette bill.

Mr. Brandeis said the government should deal with monopolies and trusts patronizing them. He instanced the report that the British government had refused to buy meat for the army and navy because their sale was controlled by the trusts. The United States government should do the same, he thought.

Taking up the Tobacco case, in answer to questions Mr. Brandeis expressed the opinion that if the government sought to institute proceedings against any of the companies into which the trust had been divided by the decision of the court, the decree sanctioning the new organization would be of no avail. He instanced the case in case a license was revoked by the state the dissolving of corporations by the federal government to do an interstate business would be of any use because in case a license was revoked another organization could be organized under the laws of some States without affecting the property of the company. In this he disagreed with Senator Cummins, who thought that under his plan of dissolving such an objection would not obtain.

CHORUS GIRLS SUE STOKES FOR $250,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Papers in a $250,000 suit against W. E. D. Stokes were prepared this afternoon by Robert M. Moore, personal attorney for Ethel Conrad, who with Lillian Graham, was acquitted yesterday of attempting to kill the millionaire hotel owner by shooting him in their apartments in the Varuna.

False imprisonment and malicious prosecution will be alleged in the action.

PROF. HALLOWELL OF WELLESLEY IS DEAD

Miss Rosan Maria Hallowell, aged seventy-six, professor emeritus of botany in Wellesley College, is dead at the home of Professor Mary E. Horton, No. 966 Washington street, Wellesley, where she had resided for some time. Professor Hallowell was widely known as an educator.

Shepard Norwell Company

Winter Street Temple Place Tremont Street

HERE SHOPPING IS NOT A BORE

THIS STORE IS YOURS—
THE SHEPARD SERVICE IS YOURS—
THE SHEPARD PRICES ARE FOR YOU

BEST RESULTS FROM CHRISTMAS BUYING ARE OBTAINED HERE

COME— SEE PAGE 8K

DON'T DISAPPOINT YOUR MOTHER

sister or any lady. Make her a present of a handsome Ostrich Feather or Willow Plume. This useful present will be appreciated more than anything you could buy.

21 inches long 20 inches wide **$6.25**

Our reputation depends on this willow at this price

⅓ OFF PRICES UNTIL CHRISTMAS

20-in. Willow Plumes, reg. price 7.00, Christmas price **4.48**
24-in. Willow Plumes, reg. price 12.50, Christmas price **9.48**
27-in. Willow Plumes, reg. price 18.00, Christmas price **11.48**
29-in. Willow Plumes, reg. price 25.00, Christmas price **17.48**

14-in. Ostrich Plumes, reg. price 1.50, Christmas price .79
16-in. Ostrich Plumes, reg. price 2.50, Christmas price 1.59
17-in. Ostrich Plumes, reg. price 8.00, Christmas price 4.59
19-in. Ostrich Plumes, reg. price 12.00, Christmas price 8.59
Other values up to $25.00

OSTRICH BANDS

30 in. long, 5 in. wide, reg. price 1.50, Christmas price .99
31 in. long, 6 in. wide, reg. price 3.00, Christmas price 1.99
33 in. long, 6 in. wide, reg. price 4.50, Christmas price 3.49
37 in. long, 7 in. wide, reg. price 10.00, Christmas price 6.99

MARABOUT MUFFS AND SCARFS See our line of Imported Marabouts, ranging from $4.50 upwards, almost half price.

At a very little cost we make handsome Willow Plumes from your old feathers.
We are specialists on cleaning, curling, dyeing and repairing.

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611 WASHINGTON STREET
R. 201. Tel. 1499-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opp. Siegel's
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.
Branch 144 Westminster street, Providence, R. I.

FREE XMAS PRESENTS

SEND NO MONEY until after the Holidays
EMPIRE LEATHER COUCH
Orders Intended for Xmas Presents Must Be Mailed AT ONCE. DON'T DELAY
If this couch pleases you, keep it and pay us on the easy terms of
50 Cents a Week or $2 a Month After Jan. 3

A Fine Xmas Gift

Order By Mail Only
NO DOWN PAYMENT
19.75

The frame is made of the finest quarter-sawed oak, in rich golden shade, hand rubbed and polished.

The upholstering is open steel construction. The filling is the best grade of moss and tow, with felted cotton top. Shipped fully packed and boxlapped.

We Give You Wholesale Factory Price.

We Pay Freight and Sell Everywhere in the U. S. on Credit
Inclose this advertisement in your letter.

Empire Furniture Mnfg. Co.
93 BROAD STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Largest Makers of Furniture in the World

Christmas Suggestions

For Father

$5 German Blanket Bath Robe $3.85. S. YORENBERG CO., Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Ask for No. 15. All dealers, and 8 School St.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Ask for No. 15. All dealers, and 8 School St.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

For Ladies, "SLIP-ON" SWEATERS in rare worth, comfort and service, $2.95 to $5. A. SHUMAN & CO.

BRASS ART NOVELTIES. Pen Holders, Jardinieres, Candlesticks, etc. H. STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury.

Solid Gold Cuff Links at all grades in the Kodak EXCHANGE, 30 BROMFIELD ST.

Solid Gold Cuff Links, at all grades in the Kodak EXCHANGE, 30 Bromfield St. Jason Weiler & Son, 355 Wash. st., up 1 flight.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Monogramed and Initial Papers. EHRLICH & KOPF, 37 Court St.

Handsome Mahogany Shaving Stands, $3.98. E. Osgood Co., 744-756 Washington St.

Comfortable Turkish Rocker. $8 DOGOOD CO. 744-756 Washington Street.

Mission Morris Chairs $5 to $25. PLIMPTON MFG. CO., 31 Washington St.

Pair of $2.00 Slippers 98c. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Good Warm Sweaters, $1.98 to $6.98. "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

A $200 Saving on Pianos. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Pair W. L. Douglas Shoes $3.95. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

$5 Fur Lined Rubber Shoes $3.35. S. YORENBERG CO., Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

For Husband

Cuff Links in Boxes $1.50 to $3.00. "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Ask for No. 412 Filigree. All dealers, and 8 School St.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

GERMAN BEER STEINS. Lazarelline, Special Pilsner. H. STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury.

A Pair of Binoculor Field Glasses, $6.98. Boston Camera Exchange, 36 Bromfield St.

Solid Gold Signet Ring, monogram engraved free, $3.00 and upwards. Jason Weiler & Son, 355 Wash. st., up 1 flight.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Monograms and Price Papers. EHRLICH & KOPF, 37 Court St.

Combination Rockers and Desk $13.98. PLIMPTON MFG. CO., 31 Washington Street.

"TRIPLETOE" HOSIERY FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Chance to Buy Piano Cheap. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Pair $3 Crockett Shoes, $2.45. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

For Brother

Pair $4 Walk-Ever-Ever Shoes SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Ask for No. 14 Self-Filler. All dealers, and 8 School St.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

Solid Gold Signet Ring, monogram engraved free, $3.00 and upwards. Jason Weiler & Son, 355 Wash. st., up 1 flight.

Save Money $200 on Piano. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Pianos, Smoking Jackets, $4.75 to $10. "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

$6 Pair Shoes $3.85. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

The Honeycomb Coffee Heater Cans' 45c S. YORENBERG CO., Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

For Children

The Very Best Xmas Gift—THE COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA. Columbia Phonograph Co., 344 Tremont St.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

Pair Boys' Rubber Boots with Buckles $2.25. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

For Mother

Comfort-Giving Bathrobe, $1.49 to $5.98. Wolf's "MY Clothier," 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

$1.50 Long Fancy Flannelette Kimono 98c. S. YORENBERG CO., Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Ask for No. 412 Solid Gold. All dealers, and 8 School St.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

For Ladies, "SLIP-ON" SWEATERS in rare worth, comfort and service, $2.95 to $5. A. SHUMAN & CO.

BRASS ART NOVELTIES. Pen Holders, Jardinieres, Candlesticks, etc. H. STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury.

Lady's 14k. Solid Gold Waltham Watch, $25 warr., now $12.75. Jason Weiler & Son, 355 Wash. st., up 1 flight.

A FINE PIANO from HALLET & DAVIS will make her happy. Boston Piano Warerooms, 146 Boylston St. Boylston

Mahogany Music Cabinets, $7.50. PLIMPTON MFG. CO., 31 Washington St.

Any Make Piano $200 Less. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Fur-Lined Overshoes $1.98. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

$3 Brown's Net Lace Waist $1.98. S. YORENBERG CO., Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

For Wife

Piano Bargain of Her Life. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

BRASS ART NOVELTIES. Pen Holders, Jardinieres, Candlesticks, etc. H. STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury.

OSTRICH FEATHERS FOR EVERY WOMAN $1.98 up. Ostrich Feather and PEARL FEATHER CO., 19 Temple Place.

AQUARIUM BIRDS, GOLD FISH, AQUARIUMS, FOOD, ETC. 98 Bromfield st., near Tremont.

Ladies' Desks $6.98 to $60. PLIMPTON MFG. CO., 31 Washington St.

We sell PIANOS on a 5-year system. "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington street.

Fine Set of Furs, $2.98 to $50.00. "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

"TRIPLETOE" HOSIERY FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Pair of $2 Felt Juliets 98c. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

For Daughter

Give the girl a piano. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston St. Boylston. Easy terms.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Ask for No. 1315 Safety. All dealers, and 8 School St.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

FOUNTAIN PEN CAMERA, $5.00 and upwards. Boston Camera Exchange, 36 Bromfield St.

Furs of All Kinds on Credit. $1.00 A WEEK. BOYLE BROS., 686 Washington St.

Stylish Handbags, 98c. "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Any Make Piano She Wants. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

The Short Fancy Flannelette Kimono 49c S. YORENBERG CO., Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

For Baby

Stylish Fur Hat, 98c to $6.98. Wolf's "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Baby Shoes, All Colors, Kid, 50c. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Ask for Baby Pen. All dealers, and 8 School St.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

Piano for Mamma to Play On. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

For Sister

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Ask for No. 12½S, gold mounted. All dealers, and 8 School St.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

BUY A CAMERA—ALL PRICES. BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE, 36 BROMFIELD ST.

Gold-filled Locket, warranted 25 years, engraved free. JASON WEILER & Son, 355 Wash. st., up one flight.

Ladies' Fine Overshoes. S. YORENBERG CO., 744-756 Washington Street.

Pretty Lace Coat, $8.98 to $55.00. Wolf's "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Silver Comb, Brush and Mirror, $2.98 to $15.00. S. YORENBERG CO., 15 Winter St.

A FINE PIANO from HALLET & DAVIS will make her happy. Boston Piano Warerooms, 146 Boylston St. Boylston

Pair $6 Ratine Boots $2.45. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

$5 Hobbie Boots, All Leathers, $2.98. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

$2.00 Guaranteed Waterproof Satin Caps $1.98 S. YORENBERG CO., Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

For Son

$4 Navy College Flaker Sweaters $2.50 S. YORENBERG CO., Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Ask for No. 14 Chased. All dealers, and 8 School St.

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

Boys' "Knockabout" Suits, ages 6 to 16, special strong pants, and the suits well made, $8.00. A. SHUMAN & CO.

CAMERA Specialists. Everything for the Holidays. BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE, 36 Bromfield

Educate the children. Get a piano. You can afford one here. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston St. Boylston

Manufacturers and Retailers of Monogramed and Initial Papers. EHRLICH & KOPF, 37 Court St.

Nice pr. of Calf Linkys 98c to $2.98 Wolf's "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Chance to Buy Mother Piano, Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2418 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Pair Boys' $4 High Storm Rubbers $2.98. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

For Everybody

Everything for Everybody. Complete stocks of Holiday Goods. Wearing Apparel. Home Furnishings. Groceries.—Henry Siegel Co.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. Ask for No. 1315 Safety. All dealers, and 8 School St.

EVERWEAR HOSE, 8 pairs guaranteed absolutely for 6 months, per box, $1.50. A. SHUMAN & CO.

A CAMERA with a high-grade lens. Special Xmas prices. BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE, 36 Bromfield St.

Before Buying Your Christmas Gift it will pay you to visit the Steidle Jewelry Co., on Tremont st. & Temple Pl.

The 400 Best Xmas Gift—THE COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA. Columbia Phonograph Co., 344 Tremont St.

EVERYTHING IN THE JEWELRY LINE. Solid Gold Cuff Links, $1.00. Jason Weiler & Son, 355 Wash. st., up 1 flight.

Victor, Edison and Columbia Talking Machines, Cabinets and Records. Harry Rosen, 3 Bulfinch Pl., up stairs.

Phonographs, Talking Machines, $7.50 to $75.00. Columbia Phonograph Co., C. E. Osgood Co., 744-756 Washington St.

Fur Rugs, Robes Complete for $80. Wolf's "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver. Cash Prices on Credit. $1.00 a Week. BOYLE BROS., 686 Washington St.

If you want REAL PIANO VALUE and REAL PIANO TERMS, see BLAKE, 584 Washington street.

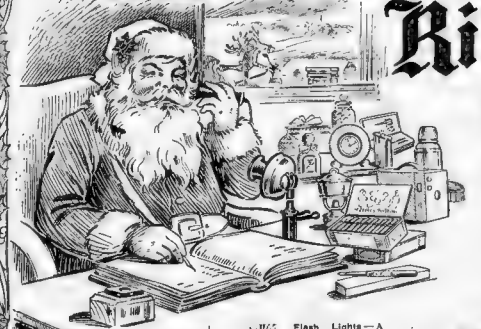
Men's Shirts, Socks, Hosiery, Gloves and Ties, Xmas Boxed. Wolf's "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Boylston St., near door Hilton Bldg.

$ Silk Umbrella $2.98 value. Wolf's "MY CLOTHIER." 249 Washington St., Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Christmas Hosiery. Prices Reduced. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

TRAVELING BAGS AT RETAIL. Direct from Manufacturers. Room 404, 19 Temple Place.

APPROPRIATE GIFTS
Riker-Jaynes Stores



IMPORTANT

Consider a moment the advantages of shopping in a Riker-Jaynes Store.

In selecting a gift you want to display some originality; you want something a little bit different. The articles we display are unusual and uncommon.

You want reliable goods, a good variety to select from, and you don't care about paying fancy holiday prices. Every article we sell is guaranteed to prove satisfactory—the particular lines we display are the most complete and our prices are uniformly reasonable the year round.

Then consider the comfort, the lack of pushing and crowding, the prompt service, no waiting for change or bundles to be wrapped, and you'll agree with us that Riker-Jaynes is the ideal Christmas shopping place.

Vests, Jackets and Lung Protectors—Custom made in our factory. Designed, cut and shaped by experts. Best materials, finest chamois and special felt used. Garments suited for men, women and children. A gift that is unusual, sensible and always sure to be appreciated

23¢ to 3.97

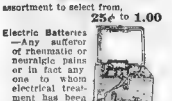
Ladies' Princess Vest (like illustration) made of finest vesting, chamois lined. **3.97**

Stationery In Holiday Boxes from the best manufacturers. A large assortment to select from,

25¢ to 1.00

Electric Batteries—Any sufferer of rheumatic or neuralgic pains or in fact any one to whom electrical treatment has been recommended will appreciate this gift. Complete with batteries and various applicators,

2.79 to 10.00



Massage Vibrators—A modern appliance. Every home has use for one. Improves blood circulation, invigorates, relieves muscular or neuralgic pains, whether it be a simple headache or more severe rheumatic pains. Complete with applicators for various uses. May be had complete with dry cell batteries or for direct current connection,

15.00 to 30.00

Folding Drinking Cups—In leather case, a desirable article for those who travel or for school children, made of heavy nickel,

49¢ to 2.49

Tourist Cases—In a pleasing variety of patterns, rubber lined, with separate compartments for all toilet articles,

49¢ to 3.50

Flash Lights—A useful and inexpensive gift. Everyone should have one. No danger from fire. Get the best, the "Ever-ready." Useful about the home, in the nursery, sick-room, for automobilists, etc.,

49¢ to 2.98

Medicine Cases—Handy, compact hide cases containing varied assortments of empty vials in different numbers and sizes, some with accident supplies,

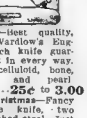
50¢ to 4.50

Pocket Knives—Best quality, made from Wardlow's English steel, each knife guaranteed perfect in every way. Handles of celluloid, bone, metal, stag and pearl

Prices.....**25¢ to 3.00**

Specials for Christmas—Fancy metal handle knife, two blades of polished steel. Just the knife a boy will appreciate. Price,

25¢ each. **2.75** doz.



Perfumes — Riker's Charmona Extract, a concentrated lasting perfume, preferred by many to imported perfumes. In a neat holiday box **2.00**

Mary Garden Perfume—The most popular odor, in a rich red gilt covered box. Makes a most acceptable Christmas gift. 2-oz. bottle.....**4.00**

Rogers & Gallet's Vin de Parme	.85¢
Coty's Assortment Box, 1 oz.	2.30
Houbigant's Ideal	1.25
Colgate's Violet	.50¢
Hanson & Jenks' Violet Bud	1.00
Hoffman's Violet	.50¢
Piver's Amore	1.15
Piver's Trefle	1.15
Riker's Exotica Violet	1.00
Riker's Violet	.25¢

Toilet Waters—Riker's Charmona, the most delightful, fragrant toilet water made. As strong as most perfumes, in a beautiful holiday box,

$1.00

Roger & Gallet's Violette de Parme	.75¢
Houbigant's Ideal	2.15
Coty's Rose Jacqueminot	.10
Delgado's Violet	.50¢
Hanson & Jenks' No Brat	.75¢
Hoffman's Violet Sec	.50¢
Piver's Amore	.75¢
Piver's Trefle Vio	.75¢
Rikers Florica Vio	.75¢
Riker's Exotica	.75¢

Perfume Atomizers—Always an acceptable gift for ladies, well made, each one guaranteed, handsomely decorated cut glass or plain,

49¢ to 3.69

Webster's Reliable Dictionary—Flexible cover, revised with 1910 corrections, thin paper, illustrated. $1.50 value....**89¢**

Confectionery—The gift for her. You know perfectly well that whether it is her only gift or by gift or [illegible] she will appreciate a box of dainty confections. Handsome holiday packages freshly made and packed in one, two, three and five pound boxes.....**50¢ to 5.00**

Chocolats au Guth—Known for high quality, preferred by the discriminating .**50¢ to 5.00**

Hand Mirrors—Hand mirrors, made with the best quality plate glass, backs of celluloid, pyralin, imitation ebony, ebony, rosewood and Parisian ivory. Long handles or ring handles. A great variety of sizes. Prices ...**63¢ to 6.89**

Military Brushes—Made by the leading manufacturers of England and France. Best quality of bristles and a great variety of backs, including ebony, rosewood, olive wood, satin wood and Parisian ivory Prices,

1.00 to 10.14

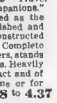
Alcohol Stoves—A large variety of "Sterno Traveling Companions." Recognized as the most finished and best constructed stoves. Complete with boilers, stands and stoves. Heavily nickeled, very compact and of great service at home or for travel.....**1.68 to 4.37**

Brass Kettle—Handsome, unique gift. A small kettle on stand, complete with alcohol stove. All of solid brass, excellent value,...**2.00**

Curling Iron Heaters—Handsome imported nickeled stoves for heating curling irons,

33¢ to 1.67

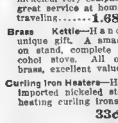
Thermos Bottles have become a household necessity, indispensable in the sick-room, nursery, for the traveler and vacationist. Owing to a new process of manufacture, the prices are lower this year.



Ft. size	$1.60,	$1.50,	$2.00,	$2.50
Qt. size	2.00,	2.50,	3.00,	3.50

THERMOS CASES

Thermaline, pt. size	.85
Thermaline, qt. size	.95
Thermaline, pint	1.25
Thermaline, qua. qt.	1.50
Ride or Tan, pint	3.25
Ride or Tan, quart	4.25
Ride or Tan, twin pint	4.25
Ride or Tan, twin quart	5.00
Black Morocco, pint	4.75
Black Morocco, quart	5.00
Black Morocco, twin pint	5.25
Black Morocco, twin quart	7.00



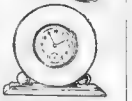
Thermos Carafe—The latest and most beautiful Thermos product, keeps liquid ice cold, an ornament to any sideboard, a useful and practical gift. Price **5.00**

Sparklet Syphons—A most convenient article for making carbonated drinks at home. Nothing to get out of order and will last for years.

1.67

Clocks—In Parisian ivory frames. Something new and useful.

1.89 9.49



Combs—Every size and length of teeth Parisian ivory, genuine horn and hard rubber

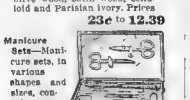
23¢—2.49

Hair Brushes—Hair brushes in a great variety of styles. Long, medium and short penetrating bristles. A brush to suit every one. Backs in ebony, rosewood, olive wood, satin wood, celluloid and Parisian ivory. Prices

23¢ to 12.39

Manicure Sets—Manicure sets, in various shapes and sizes, containing from 3 to 12 manicure implements of the best quality, every piece guaranteed. The cases are substantially made and are durable as well as beautiful. Prices,

1.69 to 14.98

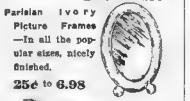


Parisian Ivory Picture Frames—In all the popular sizes, nicely finished.

25¢ to 6.98

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen—When in doubt what to give decide on a Waterman; suits everyone. Price,

2.50 to 10.00

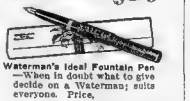


Ingersoll Watches—The reliable, inexpensive watch for men, boys and misses. All sizes and made in nickel gun metal, gold and silver plate.

Prices.....**1.00 to 4.00**

Cigar Cases—In pig, seal, alligator and crocodile leather; to hold from 6 to 12 cigars,

50¢ to $5.00



Metal Water Bottles—These are fast coming into favor. Keep hot longer than the rubber bottles and are practically indestructible. May be used also by automobilists and [illegible] as foot warmers. Heavy nickeled.

Gillette	2.50
Franklin Taylor	2.89

Rubber Water Bottles — No more sensible and useful gift than this. Remember a Jaynes bottle is known as an article of quality. Guaranteed.

R. J. Moulded, No. 2 size	2.00
R. J. Maroon, No. 2 size	1.39
Riker Pure Gum, No. 2 size	2.00
Riker Cloth Lined, No. 2 size	1.50

In special Christmas Boxes.

Rubber Toys—Imported German toys, made of best quality red rubber. Camels, lions, horses, cats, dogs, dolls, clowns, etc., reproduced with lifelike accuracy. They make any child's heart glad.

13¢ to 1.83

Also beautifully decorated rubber balls in a variety of sizes and designs.

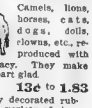
Floating Toys—Imported German toys, made of celluloid. Assortment consists of fish, swans, ducks and frogs,

5¢, 10¢, 25¢ and 35¢

Also celluloid Dolls and Rattles.

Eastman Kodaks and Cameras

"Make somebody happy with a camera" Good the year round, for the children and grown ups.



No. 1 Brownie	1.00
No. 2 Brownie	2.00
No. 2A Brownie	3.00
No. 0 Premo Jr.	1.35

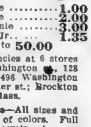
And up to **50.00**

Eastman agencies at 6 stores only: 50 Washington st., 128 Tremont st., 498 Washington st., 142 Summer st.; Brockton and Salem, Mass.

Bradley Mufflers—All sizes and large variety of colors. Full fashioned, becoming to men and women .....**50¢**

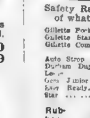
Give him a Twinplex Stropping Machine if he uses a Gillette razor. Keeps a good blade sharp Twinplex is guaranteed for 10 years, most satisfactory blade sharpener made,

3.50



Safety Razors solve the question of what to give him.

Gillette Pocket Edition	5.00 to 6.00
Gillette Standard Set	5.00
Gillette Combination Set,	6.50 to 10.00
Auto Strop	5.00
Durham Duplex	5.00
Ever-Ready	3.00
Gem Junior	1.00
Ideal Ready	3.00
Star	1.50

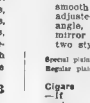


Rubberset Shaving Brushes. A most acceptable gift for a man. Made with bristles or badger hair, set in hard rubber. Each brush in an attractive holiday box.....**69¢ to 4.98**

Gem Vacuum Mirror—For shaving or toilet use. Can be fastened to any smooth surface, adjusted to any angle, the ideal mirror for a man, two styles,

Special plain mirror	2.75
Regular plain and magnifying	3.50

Cigars—If you're in doubt and you know he smokes do not hesitate.



Every puff will remind him of your thoughtfulness.

Imported—We mention only a few of the fine imported Havana brands in our extensive stock—

Carolina Tierce, Box of 25	2.50
Rock Perfecto, Box of 50	6.00
Henry Clay Pure Bock, Box of 50	6.25
Ring de Monterey, Box of 50	6.50
Manuel Garcia Belicos, Box of 50	5.00
Romeo and Juliet Perfectos, box of 25	3.75
La Corona Belic., Box of 25	2.50

Private Brands—Jaynes' Perfecto, Capulet Bargains, Six-o-One, Jaynes' Conchas, Jaynes' Limited, R. J. Special, Jaynes' 50's.....**60¢** up

Popular Domestic Brands—Including Quincy, Blackstone, 7-20-4, Elcho, Harvard, M. C. A., C. C. A., Marguerite, etc.

Box of 25	1.57
Box of 50	3.13
Box of 100	6.25

Pipes—If he smokes a pipe, you'll surely please him, regardless of how many he may already possess. We have them in all shapes and prices. Genuine French briar and Calabash bowls with pure amber and vulcanized stems in attractive cases.....**25¢ to 5.00**

PARISIAN IVORY

If you enlist our services in suggesting a highly satisfactory gift, we very strongly advise your selecting something from our extensive stock of Parisian Ivory.

Nothing, may be nice, will be more highly appreciated.

These useful articles are made in France, by a process with which the French manufacturers are particularly adept. The natural grain and finish of ivory has so well brought out that it would be difficult to discern them from the genuine ivory.

Parisian Ivory is coming into greater favor each year, and it is preferred to wood or metal because of its sanitary advantages, attractiveness and durability.

In our assortment we have Jewelry Boxes, Soap, Puff Boxes, Talcum Powder and Shaving Stick Boxes, Hair, Cloth and Complexion Brushes, Shoe Hooks and Horns, Combs, Mirrors, Combs, Manicure Implements, Trays and many other handsome, useful articles.

Individual pieces range in price from 40c to $12.49.

Sets may be made up at the buyer's direction, suitable for presentation to ladies or gentlemen, and at most any price desired.

REMEMBER—Ask for Legal Trading Stamps. Double stamps every morning until noon.

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

ORDER BY MAIL

If you dislike the unpleasant features of Holiday shopping or you live at a distance, we remind you that a modern mail order department is at your service.

Greatest care and judgment is exercised in select ng goods for our mail order customers. We guarantee prompt and satisfactory service.

Orders amounting to $5.00 or over sent prepaid to any point in New England.

For information write to 50 Washington St., Boston.

Filene's — Buy Here to Exchange. — See the Holy Poly Lanterns—12c. Tree at Each Window. — Filene's — Gifts Packed in Gift Boxes. — Filene's — See the Mother Goose Windows On the Front of the Building. See Them From Your Car. — Filene's — A Shop Where the Prettiest Gifts Are Not Expensive. — Filene's — New Gold and Silver Coins and Bills in Change. — Filene's — Buy Christmas Gifts at Filene's By Mail If Unable to Shop in Person.

An Unexpected Sale of $15,000 Worth of New Furs At Wholesale Prices

An event not included in our original plans for December

The Facts: 1—Every piece in this sale received from New York Fur Makers, Friday or Saturday, Dec. 15 or 16.
2—Not a piece of our regular stock included in this sale.
3—We state here the limited quantities in each lot. No more to be had, so far as we know.
4—Our usual rule of supplying advertised merchandise all day does not apply to this sale.
—As these lots come from several makers, who for years have supplied us with our best furs, every piece in the sale may be depended upon for genuine quality and is sold with the Filene Fur Guarantee. (See Left.)

This is a chance to buy furs at a saving that will solve a few Christmas problems:

12	75 60 Carmel Coats	49.50
12	125 00 Caracul Coats	75.00
5	150 00 Natural Squirrel Coats	100.00
3	185 00 Hudson Seal Coats	125.00
3	225 00 Hudson Seal Coats	175.00
12	37 50 to 50 00 Black Russian Pony Coats, 34 inches long; fancy linings, but many skins	19.50
5	62 50 Natural Brown Russian Pony Coats	39.50
12	55 00 Black Russian Pony Coats	39.50
4	62 50 to 75 00 White Coney Opera or Evening Coats	39.50
10	100.00 Blended Muskrat Coats	69.50
4	200 00 Persian Lamb Coats	125.00
12	15 00 Black Opossum Sets	10 00
12	25 00 Alpine Caracul Sets	16 00
6	35 00 Persian Lamb Sets	18 50
18	35 00 Black or Blue Wolf Sets	16 50
12	45 00 Ringtail Sets	29 50
12	65 00 Fox Sets (Baum Marten Color)	42 50
12	10.00 and 12 50 Black Pony Muffs	6 75
8	7 50 Persian Paw Muffs	4 95
20	12 50 and 25 00 Natural Raccoon Muffs	15 00
12	18 00 Black Skunk Muffs	10 00
12	18 75 Black Fox Muffs	12 50
12	50 00 Black Fox Sets 37 50	12 37 50 Black Fox Muffs 25.00
6	75 00 Black Fox Sets 50 00	6 35 00 Mink Muffs 37 50

The Filene Fur Guarantee: If Filene Furs are not super or they may be returned—we pay all express charges. They may be returned up to one full month for exchange or refund, if you did not wish them more beautiful after you had worn them a few times. Furs do not improve with age—but they do not deteriorate either.

THOSE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM THIS UNIQUE SHOE STORE

Neverslip Boots — An attractive Gift for little folks and one that will give the Maximum of Service. We particularly recommend the "Duchess" and Princess" Novelty Styles

Copper Toe Shoes — A novelty. For children who scuff. They make an attractive gift.

Leggins Every Size Every color. We suggest early buying, as they are sure to be scarce later.

Dancing Slippers — One of the Best Gifts for High School and College Girls.

Bed Room Slippers — Particularly note the slippers with Dutch patterns on them. A wide selection of felt and crocheted styles. Sure to make an acceptable gift.

New Paris Gaiter Boots — *High Button Boots* — *Turkish Slippers* — *Chinese Mules* — *Red-Top Rubber Boots* — *Arctics* — *Skating Boots*

Filene's Guardian Boots are specially acceptable gifts, because they are sewn as standard values.

Gifts That Are Useful

Giving is in itself a compliment. It's a still greater compliment to have put time and thought into the selection of a gift that the recipient can use; something that fills a need; something that really adds to the sum total of someone's happiness. Such a gift is individual; such a gift shows thought, consideration and an intelligent appreciation of what things will please the most

You may say: "Why, that is, after all, a Practical gift." It is, but "practical" is only one essential. "Pleasing" is the other—and when you've fulfilled both these requirements you may feel sure that your Christmas giving is Well Done.

Filene's is full of things that are pleasing and useful at the same time. Splendid Furs, Beautiful Dresses, Gloves and Silk Stockings that are guaranteed to be satisfactory, pretty bits of Neckwear, Exquisite Scarfs, Warm Soft Angora and Llama Coats, Caps and Gloves, Japanese Robes and Vests, Party Dresses for Debutantes, Big, Heavy Coats for the woman who must and will sorts of new and attractive Outdoor Clothes for the Littlest People, Rainy Day Capes for School Girls, Imported French Undermuslins, Hand-Painted Sachet Bags, Jewel Pockets, Vanity Bags and so on—thousands of things, among which you can hardly fail to find something that you will like to give and like to have come from you. Things other people will be happy to receive.

Suggestions for Gifts 12½c to 500.00

Packed in Special Christmas Boxes—on request

Fur Coats, 37 50 to 500 00.
Fur-Lined Coats, 37 50 to 100.00.
Fur Muffs, 3 00 to 75 00.
Fur Scarfs, 3 95 to 250 00.
Misses' Fur Coats, 16 50 to 100.00
Misses' Fur Sets, 5 00 to 45 00.
Misses' Fur Muffs, 3 00 to 20.00
Children's Fur Leggings and Go-Cart Fur Robes, 3 00 to 25 00.
Infants' Coats, 7 00 to 18 00.
Infants' Hooded Capes, 3 95 to 10 00.
Infants' Coat Linings, 2 00 and 3.00.
Infants' Long Cloaks, 3 00 and 3.95 to 5.00
Infants' Silk Caps 45c to 1 00
Infants' Silk Bonnets, 2 00 to 3 00.
Infants' Angora Caps 1 25 to 2 50
Bonnets, 50c and 75c.
Girls' Hair Bands 50c
Infants' Cashmere Caps, 1 25 to 2 50.
Infants' Fur Bonnets, 2 50 to 5 00
Girls' Russian Caps, 2 00 and 2.50.
Aviation Caps, 50c to 2 00.
Girls' Hockey Caps, 50c to 1 00
Girls' Fur Hats, 2.00 and 2.95.
Marabout Stoles, 3.95 to 18.50.
Marabout Muffs, 5 00 to 22 50
Fancy Marabout Scarfs, 2 00 to 29 50.
Fancy Marabout Sets, 20.00 to 42 50
Silk Lace Mats and Capes, 2.95 to 10.00.
Fancy Opera Stoles, 15 00 to 35 00
Fancy Bath Robes, 3 95 to 5.00.
Misses' Silk Kimono, 3 95 to 7 50
Girls' Aprons, 25c to 1 50.
Misses' Silk Petticoats, 2 95 to 5 00
Misses' White Skirts, 1 00 to 5 00
Misses' Combination Suits to 5 00
Misses' Corset Sets, 50 to 3.95.
Misses' Flannelette Pajamas, 98c to 1 50.
Misses' Silk and Flannelette Robes, 5 00 to 12 00
Misses' Lingerie Waists, 1 00 to 5.00
Misses' Tailored Waists, 1 00 to 3 95
Girls' Gollmpes, 50c to 2.00
Girls' Middy Blouses, 1 00 to 1 50
Dresses for Nurses, 1 98 to 3.00.
Dresses for Maids, 1 00 to 7.00.
House Dresses, 1 00 to 7 50.
Three Machine-made Wedding Dresses, 3 98 to 7 00
Maids' Mohair Dresses, 1.00 to 7.50.
Embroidery Dressing Sacques, 1 25 to 2 50.
Alhambra Dressing Sacques, 3 00 to 9 00
Alhambra Combing Sacques, 3.00 and 3.95
Silk Dressing Sacques, 2 95 to 10.00.
Crepe de Chine Sacques, 5.00 to 16.50.
Blanket Bath Robes, 3 00 to 7.50.
Terry Cloth Bath Robes, 2 95 to 7.50
French Flannel Robes, 2.90 to 15.00.
Albatross Negligees, 5.95 to 12.50.
Silk Negligees 3.95 to 15.00
Silk Traveling Robes, 5 00 to 7 00.
Pullman Robes, 7 90 to 12 95
Crepe de Chine Robes, 10 00 to 19 95
Infants' Long Dresses, 1 00 to 3 00
Infants' Short Skirts, 50c to 2.50
Infants' Crepe Dresses, 1 00 to 3 00
Children's Flannel Dressing Sacques, 1 00 to 3.00
Children's Flannel Dressing Gowns, 1 95 to 5 00
Children's Bath Robes, 1 00 to 3 00
Children's Kimonos, 1 00 to 3 00
Misses' Corduroy Robes, 7 50 to 15 00
Children's Silk Petticoats, 1 00 to 3 00
Infants' Silk Dresses, 3 95 to 5 00
Infants' Angora Caps, 1 25 to 2 50
Bonnets, 50c and 75c.
Girls' Hair Bands 50c
Infants' Cashmere Caps, 1 25 to 2 50.
Infants' Fur Bonnets, 2 50 to 5 00
Girls' Russian Caps, 2.00 and 2.50.
Aviation Caps, 50c to 2 00.
Girls' Hockey Caps, 50c to 1 00
Girls' Fur Hats, 2.00 and 2.95.
Marabout Stoles, 3.95 to 18.50.
Marabout Muffs, 5 00 to 22 50
Fancy Marabout Sets, 20.00 to 42 50
Silk Lace Mats and Capes, 2.95 to 10.00.
Fancy Opera Stoles, 15 00 to 35 00
Fancy Bath Robes, 3 95 to 5.00.
Misses' Silk Kimono, 3 95 to 7 50
Girls' Aprons, 25c to 1 50.
Misses' Silk Petticoats, 2 95 to 5 00
Misses' White Skirts, 1 00 to 5 00
Misses' Combination Suits to 5 00
Misses' Corset Sets, 50 to 3.95.
Misses' Flannelette Pajamas, 98c to 1 50.
Misses' Silk and Flannelette Robes, 5 00 to 12 00
Misses' Lingerie Waists, 1 00 to 5.00
Misses' Tailored Waists, 1 00 to 3 95
Girls' Gollmpes, 50c to 2.00
Girls' Middy Blouses, 1 00 to 1 50
Dresses for Nurses, 1 98 to 3.00.
Dresses for Maids, 1 00 to 7.00.
House Dresses, 1 00 to 7 50.
Three Machine-made Wedding Dresses, 3 98 to 7 00
Maids' Mohair Dresses, 1.00 to 7.50.
Embroidery Dressing Sacques, 1 25 to 2 50.
Alhambra Dressing Sacques, 3 00 to 9 00
Alhambra Combing Sacques, 3.00 and 3.95
Silk Dressing Sacques, 2 95 to 10.00.
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Infants' Short Skirts, 50c to 2.50
Infants' Crepe Dresses, 1 00 to 3 00
Children's Flannel Dressing Sacques, 1 00 to 3.00
Children's Flannel Dressing Gowns, 1 95 to 5 00
Children's Bath Robes, 1 00 to 3 00
Children's Kimonos, 1 00 to 3 00
Misses' Corduroy Robes, 7 50 to 15 00
Children's Silk Petticoats, 1 00 to 3 00
Infants' Silk Dresses, 3 95 to 5 00
Chiffon Veils, 50c to 2.25
Chantilly Lace Veils, 1.00 to 3.95.
Shetland Veils, 1.00 to 1.98.
Automobile Veils, 50c to 1.00.
Bridal Veils, 3.95 to 5.00.
Lace

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1911.

Boston American

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1911.

Cardinal O'Connell and Members of His Boston Party in Rome

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Seated, from left to right, lower row: Rev. Dr. P. J. Supple, rector of St. John's Church, Roxbury; Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross; His Eminence, William, Cardinal O'Connell; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Jeremiah E. Millerick, rector of St. Joseph's Church, West End; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Moriarty, rector of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge. Standing, left to right, lower row: Rev. Timothy J. Holland of Maplewood, Rev. James Gilday of Hanover, William F. Kenney of Boston, Rev. John Gilday of Lawrence, Rev. William C. O'Brien of Lowell, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, member of the Boston Board of Health; Rev. J. M. O. Genest of Brockton, Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, rector of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, and private chaplain to Cardinal O'Connell. Standing, top row, left to right: C. O'Connell Galvin, special representative of Sunday American; Harry Nawn, Jr., of Roxbury; Rev. Nathaniel J. Merritt of Medford, Peter P. Porter of Boston, Joseph O'Connell, nephew of Cardinal O'Connell; Clifton W. Carberry of Boston, and the Rev. James W. Hickey of Beachmont.

ORDER ISSUED FOR RICHESON JURY VENIRE

Over 200 to Be Called, from Whom 12 Will Be Chosen for Minister's Trial.

CHIEF JUSTICE AIKEN sent an order yesterday afternoon to John P. Manning of the Superior Criminal Court to call a venire of over 200 citizens of Suffolk county who are to report at the Pemberton square courthouse at 9 o'clock on the morning of January 15, to have selected from their number a jury to try the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson for the murder of Avis W. Linnell.

The fact that so large a number of candidates for jury service will be enrolled—the exact number will be undoubtedly 250—shows that extreme caution will be exercised in drafting a panel of twelve of the defendant's "peers" who will have his life in their custody, once they are sworn. Each side is expected to exhaust its twenty-two challenges.

Now that he has received the court's formal demand for traverse jurors, Clerk Manning will on Monday make out the regulation precept which will be turned over to Sheriff Fred H. Seavey. The sheriff will, in turn, delegate a deputy to serve it upon Mayor Fitzgerald and the City Council at City Hall.

Further Details on Page 7, Part 3.

King's Son Will Get Locomotive for Xmas

Toy Makers to Build One of American Design for Little Prince Henry

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The king's children are to have the best possible Christmas during their parents' tour in India. Queen Alexandra has gone out of her way to give the boys and Princess Mary the time of their lives at Sandringham.

Prince Henry, with his grandmother, visited a few days ago a famous store in Holborn where marvelous toy locomotives are displayed for sale. The boy has developed a longing for the American variety of engine with a real cow-catcher and the store is working overtime to get this model in working order for the holidays.

Queen Alexandra, who is now almost stone deaf, gave every one in the store a headache by insisting on the whistles of the toy trains blown for something like a quarter of an hour.

RUSSIA BARS FATHER PIGOT.

Eminent Scientist Comes Under Ban Against Jesuits.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—The Russian ban against the Order of the Jesuits has proved an insuperable bar against the entry into the country of Father Pigot, an eminent Australian scientist.

Father Pigot is particularly anxious to visit the Pulkova Observatory in order to investigate astronomical questions with Prince Galitzine.

The British embassy, on behalf of the meteorological office in London, made special representations at the Ministry of the Interior asking that the anti-Jesuit law might be relaxed in favor of the eminent scientist, but all efforts have been unavailing.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES MEXICO, KILLING 28

Volcano of Orizaba Becomes Angrily Active After Silence of Three Hundred Years.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16.—The greater part of Mexico has been shaken by an earthquake which is known early this evening to have cost 28 lives and caused damage to property amounting to thousands of dollars.

Telegrams reporting damage by the tremors have been received from Merida, Tapachula, Guadalajara, Cuidacan, Guaymas, Tuxpan, Vera Cruz, Tuxpo, Iguala and Puebla.

The volcano of Orizaba, which has been silent for more than 300 years, is smoking heavily and belching sand and boulders, which are falling hot in all towns within a radius of twenty miles.

The quake was accompanied by a cloud burst at Tuxpo, resulting in the death of five persons by drowning.

SCHMITZ TRIAL JAN. 5.

Former Mayor of San Francisco in Court Soon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz to-day was ordered to face trial January 5, on one of the sixteen indictments charging him with bribery in connection with the passage of trolley ordinances during his administration in 1906-1907. Schmitz was Mayor when Abe Ruef, who is serving fourteen years in San Quentin, was boss of the town.

How Sunday American Secured Exclusive Photographs of Memorable Consistory.

THIS is a special photograph of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and his suite of twenty members who accompanied him from this city to Rome, where he was invested with his insignia as a Prince of the Church. The photograph was posed in Rome exclusively for the Sunday AMERICAN, and taken by the official photographer of the Vatican. It was rushed at the request of the Cardinal's secretary to the Sunday AMERICAN reaching this office by special messenger last night.

This photograph makes a valuable addition to the remarkable consistory gallery presented in a four-page section of to-day's Sunday AMERICAN. These four pages of photographs of the greatest event in the Catholic Church in modern times were taken by the official photographer of the Pope in Rome—the only man who is allowed to take a photograph in that sacred edifice.

The Sunday AMERICAN was fortunate enough to make arrangements for these pictures exclusively some time before the consistory was held. It was not possible for any other newspaper to get any of these pictures, so that the readers of the Sunday AMERICAN are the only persons in this country who are able to study pictorially the impressive scenes that took place in the Vatican.

POLICE SEARCH FOR 'BLACK HAND' BAND

Tenant in Damaged Block Had Been Asked to Give Up $1,000.

The police are searching for the Black Hand band which exploded a dynamite bomb in the house at No. 15 Norman street, West End, an hour after midnight yesterday, and badly damaged the five-story tenement building, besides endangering the lives of more than a score of men, women and children.

They thought at first that escaping gas caused the wreck, but are now convinced that it was a [illegible] Black Hand gang is suspected, because the Joy street police have learned that Joseph Dimodica, who occupies the second floor of the damaged building, has received four threatening letters. The first was sent on September 1 and the last arrived on September 15.

In each letter, it was stated that if Dimodica did not meet representatives of the Black Hand Society on the Boston Common and give them $1,000, he and his family would be destroyed.

When he received these notes Dimodica notified Captain Peabody of the Joy Street Station, but he was so frightened yesterday that he would say nothing about them.

The police captain is going over his books found the record of the letters and Dimodica acknowledged receiving them. He refuses to state, even to the police, whether or not he suspects anyone of exploding the bomb, fearing that the Black Hand might seek vengeance and take his life.

Sergeants Brooks Mullican and Special Officer Ramsey are assisting Captain Peabody in the investigation.

LA FOLLETTE THE LEADER, GIFFORD PINCHOT TELLS; TEMPLE CHEERS THE NEWS

Bay State Progressives Hold First Rally; Bass, Pinchot and Record of New Jersey Orators; New Hampshire Governor Isn't Naming Candidates Record Side-Steps, Too, But Pinchot Let's Cat Out

THE first real break in the Republican party of Massachusetts took place in Tremont Temple last night when Republican Progressives assembled in tremendous numbers to hear [illegible] Governor Robert Perkins Bass of New Hampshire, former Congressman George L. Record of New Jersey, and Gifford Pinchot of Washington, Mr. Roosevelt's chief forester, the man who "got" Ballinger and the cheer leader of the La Follette boom for President.

Mr. Pinchot named Robert M. La Follette as his "leader," and was mightily cheered for his bravery in so doing. Governor Bass was more cautious. He had come down from New Hampshire, he said, not to name candidates for the presidency, but to tell the Progressives of Massachusetts all about the big fight started in 1908 by Winston Churchill, and to bid them go and do likewise.

Mr. Record side-stepped in like manner, confining himself to a declaration of the Progressive creed and never mentioning an individual.

TAFT IMPOSSIBLE, TURNS TO LA FOLLETTE.

Pinchot's frankness came as a great surprise to the young men of Massachusetts who, braving and daring everything, had come into the open to call themselves Progressives and to dare the wrath of Lodge and Crane and all they stand for in politics. These young men include among others Councilor Matthew Hale, his law partner Raymond H. Ovesen, Richard Washburn Child, the author, and one or two others. When Old Guard scouts scented a La Follette movement behind the first formal announcement of last night's great meeting, the young men in charge hurriedly pleaded not guilty, and said something that sounded like principles not men.

Mr. Pinchot had been very well received by an audience as big as any that ever gathered in the Temple to hear Senator Lodge. In three minutes he learned that the rank and file of Boston Republicans approve of his en-

INSURGENTS' OPENING GUN

Gov Bass Reviews Uprising in New Hampshire and Eventual Defeat of Lobby.

tire record in public life, stand with him on the Alaskan question and agree with him in everything else. So that, when Pinchot got ready to let the cat out of the bag, there was no gasping and no disapproval. He said

"The Progressive movement, like every other great movement, must have a leader. I realize that this meeting is not called in the interest of any candidate, but I should be conscious of my own convictions if I failed to express myself on this point. Since the developments of recent months have made impossible the reconciliation of Mr. Taft, the country has been turning rapidly and rightly to Last pioneer among Progressives, a constructive statesman, full of courage and common sense, Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin."

Sometimes old and special privileges, the representatives of the power of corporate interests and of Republican party free from machine leaders were the keynotes of the meeting.

Big Temple is Filled.

Fremont Temple was filled. Invitations were given out by the hundreds. Men holding white tickets were assisted to seats on the floor, blue tickets assisted to the rostrum and their friends in the second balcony and the upper balcony was open to the unlimited.

It was an intelligent-appearing audience, a gathering made up of men and women who were quick to applaud. It was also a reflective audience.

With its greatest interest, unless it be in the record of Governor Bass, was the discovered popular and patriotic sentiment.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Richard Crothers struck the keynote of the night when, in opening the meeting he made clear the purpose of the gathering. Said the presiding chairman

Dr. Crothers on Living Issues.

"The living issue to-day is how we are to prepare for to-morrow and for the day after to-morrow. How is wealth not only to be created but all classes? How is class warfare to be avoided? How is the food supply to be increased? How are workers to be given their share in the increased wealth produced by improved machinery? How are the people to be restored to a direct participation in their own government?

"These are real questions. The answer should not be left to extremists or to politicians. The answer should be made by the whole people. Walt Whitman said of America 'Here is that which moves in magnificent masses, careless of particulars.'

"Who shall be the next President is one of the particulars." It is comparatively an unimportant particular when compared with the mass movement of the whole people. Whatever direction must be directed by the people's will. That will, at present, is only feebly and clumsily expressed through our political machinery. The change to be done is to change that machinery. Representative government is a fine theory of facts. To make sure that it represents not the interest of the few but the will of the many."

Former Congressman Record, being the first from the chairman also sided from talking persons. The governor brought to the Massachusetts neither more nor less than the Progressive declaration of faith. He talked about the railroads and the rubber tariff, and such people as the Aldriches—absentee owners of New York realty—

and he repeated the criticism that progressives of both parties and all States have been making of late.

Record for Initiative.

Mr. Record also came out for the initiative, the referendum and the recall—the Massachusetts Progressives haven't been going in strong for the recall—and he had a good deal to say about the "unholy alliance" that has existed between the interests and the managers of the Republican party in the Nation. When he came out strong against this alliance you could feel the people rock.

The men whose interests are thus threatened," Mr. Record said, "are to be found in the front ranks of the influential and powerful and respectable side of the party.

"They are sure to control in large measure the press and all business which is closely interwoven with the privileges they hold. They can be trusted to use every weapon in their power to deceive the people and misrepresent the leaders of the revolt against privilege who have risen from the ranks in the fight.

"We can safely assume that we will make no progress towards the destruction of privilege under the leadership of men who has got to his past activities earned the bitter and malignant hatred of all of the beneficiaries of privilege.

Call for Progressive Men.

"Upon this general program we invite the co-operation and support of the members of the Republican party in the determined effort to incorporate into the creed of the Republican party these progressive principles, and to procure genuinely progressive Republican candidates for men to be the standard bearers. We believe that by this course there will be open to the people the best men for years of service and of honor.

"Experience has has been said, confined itself to the history of the overthrow of tyranny in the United States alone. He had nothing to say about any "unreasonable" use of the injunction or special advice to Massachusetts. Between the lines of what he did say there was posed to be some amusement that the progressives of Massachusetts were to be so long getting started. The New Hampshire fight was the first engagement of the night.

And then came Pinchot, who said, among other things:

Sees Moral Awakening.

"The progressive movement is based on a growing popular understanding of the actual facts about our Government. State and national affairs. Men and women who are progressive are so mainly because they open their eyes to the real conditions all about them. Men and women who are reactionary are so because they refuse to realize the facts of common knowledge, or because the right of property blind them to the rights of men, or, worst of all, because to them any principle is better than a change. Judge St. Paul they do not say openly that they are afraid of the truth, but that which is good, but live on the assumption that whatever is is right.

"The progressive movement was born in the moral awakening of the American people to the existence of social and economic conditions which are large a part of the people live and work. It is not merely an economic question, but it is a great moral question also. To oppose equality of opportunity is not only economically but ethically, but politically wrong, and morally evil. The struggle between a government of men for the benefit of increasing material profits, is a moral struggle if there ever was one in the history of the world.

Greater Than Any Man.

"The progressive movement is greater than any man or any group of men. Its life is not dependent on the men of any section, or any party, any more than fair dealing and good citizenship are limited to any party, or any section. It appeals to all men and women of good will, to all creeds, all races, and all parties. For it has as its object the common welfare of us all.

Demand Modern Treatment.

"Unless the Republican party shall meet the demands of the times by throwing itself squarely into the progressive movement, its time of usefulness is past. With its great history, its superb record of achievements, and its honorable list of great and good men, it deserves a better fate than to sicken and decay because of the selfish leaders of its party. Pouring new wine into old bottles and round sticks into square holes. Modern conditions demand modern treatment. The Republican party needs to be cleansed of its open sores.

"The progressive movement like every other great movement, must have a leader. I realize that this meeting is not called in the interest of any candidate, but I should be conscious of my own convictions if I failed to express myself on this point. Since the developments of recent months have made impossible the reconciliation of Mr. Taft, the country has been turning rapidly and rightly to the last pioneer among Progressives, a constructive statesman, full of courage and common sense, Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin."

Pleads for Direct Vote.

"You Progressives in Massachusetts have to-night a double task. First, see to it that your Legislature passes the progressive measures which are to come before it—and bind pledges to the people the right to express their preference as between candidates for the Presidential nominations, a bill for the direct election of delegates to political conventions by the people, and a bill for direct election of United States Senators.

"Second, see to it that your delegates to your State convention are instructed and are pledged to progressive principles.

"The great question of all is that of a fight for principle, and it is on this line we must win or lose. We are not going to lose, and we are going to win."

Former Congressman Record of New Jersey delivered a powerful talk on progressive principles. He compared the moral wrong underlying several of the forms of privilege in America with slavery, and stated that the basic fault of privilege is that one man can make money without giving any service.

The privileged interests maintain their power to pander the public," he declared, "by the passage of unjust laws or by failure to enact proper laws.

He said in part:

Facing Historic Era.

"We are facing a new, and I believe an historic, era in the political life of this country. Old issues have passed away and new and vital questions are pressing for solution. The people will govern. Government of the State and Nation bear to the railroads and local public utilities what shall be done to curb the enormous power of the trusts? How shall we stop the growth and escape the evils of the enormous fortunes of our day? How shall we control the issue of the money and the credit of the country in the hands of the few who have grown rich?

"On every hand our ears are assailed with the loudest confusion of tongues. It does not appear what is to be the outcome of this confused conditions. Public opinion is mainly misinformed. Its leaders are misled. The great issues to-day are fundamental and must be radical.

"A fundamental wrong of slavery, which finally led to reform in the form of a civil war, was that one man could make money without giving any service. This wrong could be stopped only by the people themselves. They could take the product of the slave's labor without rendering to them any return.

"If we examine any form of privilege that exists to-day, concurring which we have in the form of the tariff, the trusts, the private use of public utilities, we will find it resting upon the same fundamental wrong principle as that which built the right of one man to appropriate a part of the product of the labor of many men.

Fix Traffic Rates.

"The owners of a great railroad, brought into being by the power of eminent domain, the right of way, which is the gift of cities, their property has become a practical monopoly, and the building of parallel lines has become impossible. They are then able to fix rates for the transportation of passengers and freight, based not upon a fair return upon the value of the road or fair remuneration for the service rendered, but representing what the traffic will bear. This is getting something for nothing, which is the essence of privilege."

Governor Bass said:

"I consider it a real privilege to come down here from the New Hampshire hills to do what I can to help in the progressive movement in Massachusetts. I do not want here to discuss candidates, and in fact I understand that this meeting is not called for the purpose of supporting or opposing any particular man for office. Speaking as I understand, to discuss in detail the principles of progressive government, I submitted to the citizens of your State in my inaugural address. I am glad to tell you what I believe a State-wide, progressive movement can do for New Hampshire; generally, what has been done in the past. The problems of to-day are gather all some of the obstacles which we have encountered.

"A strong feeling that at the time a well organized machine in Republican politics dominated the legislature in Massachusetts in various forms in your government.

TAMMANY CLUB'S INDIAN IN A NEW COAT OF PAINT

SEE NEW TAMMANY CLUB

Old Powhatan has been freshly decorated for the new opening of Congressman Curley's political organization.

will perform a real service, and so thinking man and lodger question in the fact that we are now going through a critical period of readjustment in our government.

Represent World Force.

"The increased functions of government, both State and national, have brought it directly or indirectly in touch with the daily occupation of almost every citizen. Hence more than ever before in our history we man a direct interest in what the government does and how it does it; consequently the average citizen is beginning to feel that the democracy established and developed by our forefathers is in danger. It has not as a mere matter of form but in vital substance and fact.

"It is full of promise for the progress of the world. It is the first time in the history of the world that the people have had the power to govern themselves. It is the first time that the people have had the power to govern themselves. It is the first time that the people have had the power to govern themselves.

"Bear in mind that you are placed to take part in a movement which promises to be the greatest for good that has ever been known in the world. It is significant that in California, in Oregon, in Washington, in Illinois or New Hampshire, in fact in a national movement, as evidenced by recent events all over the world.

Principles Are National.

"It is vastly important for our country that this movement does not become sectional. The same principles are at work all over the country. The point of view may differ on account of local conditions but in my opinion the vast majority of the people in our New England States want to see these problems solved along the lines of regular party principles, which you should pursue.

"It would be difficult to have one see one of the Eastern States as the progressive section and another as the reactionary. This is important because that would be a misstatement.

"It is not true that the people of the West are progressive and the people of the East are reactionary. You know that. If this organization can do something toward bringing about conditions whereby the representatives of New England will meet on a common plane with the representatives of the rest of the country to solve these new intricate problems in a spirit of cooperation, on principles of progressive government and progress now, you will have accomplished one of the things which need sorely to be done in our country to-day.

"I believe that you are going at your organization in the right way. Principles first, men next. Dispatches from Washington, dated and agree upon your principles and then men will be found who believe those principles and who will fight for them until they are actually embodied

MR. POWHATAN'S THE TAMMANY HORSESHOE

And Now He's Over the Door All's Ready for Curley Club Opening.

It looked for a few minutes yesterday as if the red tape of the Boston Fire Department might seriously interfere with the dedication of the new home of Congressman John F. Curley's Ward 17 Tammany Club, at Hampden and Dudley streets. The dedicatory exercises are set for next Friday night.

Everything was in ship-shape yesterday when somebody discovered that the bust of Mr. Powhatan, the well-known Indian, already in position over the doorway, needed a coat of paint. Powhatan, who will be remembered for the nasty disposition he showed that time in Virginia when the officer brought in John Smith for disorderly conduct, has not been quite his own self since that moment the door opened and Miss Pocahontas, the lovely daughter of the Chief, and she was the cause of the rough stuff he had to go to England and meet John Rolfe on the boat. Then he was in Barnes's history," which is an old story

Up to Captain Dan.

However, there wasn't anybody to daub a little paint on the Tammany Club mascot yesterday except "Little Bill" Keefe, and while "Little Bill" isn't what you could call a regular fireman, he's the same as a fireman, so he put it up to Captain Dan Scanlon, secretary of Engine 32 on Dudley street, and Captain Dan, who is also Captain Dan said he wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no.

So "Little Bill" put it up to Lieutenant John Kelley and Lieutenant John agreed with Captain Dan and they both left it to George Hennessey, the driver, and George said "Why paint" that all of this "long time?"

Here it came about that at 9 o'clock last night the last vestige of green had been scraped off of Powhatan, and the redred man dazzled everybody's eyes in a coat of gold.

As is well known, there are patriots in Ward 17 who particularly will not appear when Mr. Curley takes stuff, regardless of the fact that he is not James will not be our next Mayor—folks like Senator Tom Judge and former President Tim Donnelly of the old Common Council and former Senator Tom Carey and the Young and one or two others—and some of these interest yesterday and said Curley was moving up into society and putting on lugs, but well like it.

Just Why Tammany Moved.

It is true that St Patrick's is just across the corner, and that the Ward 17 Republican Club thought there let's help Carey away, and that Station 9 and Engine 12 and the branch library are neighbors, but Tammany moved as it thought best, and the Hampden district moved up Hampden street, and for no other reason.

The Tammany exercises begin next Friday night, the Congressman will surprise them by appearing in person, and Curley has been selected to act as Santa Claus and Father Christmas, a character which is often shown in Vine Street Church.

Mayor Fitzgerald will have to be the Hon Thomas F. Riley, who used to be a Republican Representative, but who has recently turned into a Judge. Judge Riley will be master of ceremonies, and Francis Joseph Cantabrigian, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and Congressman Joseph Peter Donnelly, Ed Farrell, Marks Italy, Peter Connolly, Ed Farrell, Marks and John Dwyer. Francis will be there for Congressman

Will Be a Big Night.

It will be a big night in 17, and if old Powhatan don't grunder than ever if his thick-headedness exhibited on the famous occasion when he was presented with a stage singing, "Who'll buy my flowers?" or whatever it was, Barnes's history sh said on that occasion.

BOAT MERGER GOES ON DESPITE PROTEST

Mayor and Chamber of Commerce Show Great Blow to the People.

In the face of the protest of the Mayor of Boston and the disapproval of the Boston Chamber of Commerce as expressed by a vote of the board of directors, the consolidation of the Eastern Steamship Company with other lines operating in Boston harbor is to go on.

Calvin Austin, president of the Eastern Steamship Company, stands pat. He refuses to make any statement and refers questioners to his letter to the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, a letter which was considered before the committee reported adversely to the Eastern Steamship Company

Galen L. Stone of the firm of Hayden & Stone & Co., who is handling the financial details of the consolidation, is also non-committal. "All that I have to say I said in my letter to the Chamber," said Mr. Stone. The Stone and Austin joint letter to the transportation committee was fully considered before the committee joined the Mayor in his protest against the combination

The full extent of this consolidation has not yet been published. Mayor Fitzgerald has protested merely against the increase in the capital stock from $2,400,000 to $10,000,000.

According to figures offered the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, it is proposed to increase the capital from $2,500,000 to $12,000,000 but the total capitalization of the companies consolidating at present is $9,000,000. It is proposed to increase this total capital to $20,000,000.

The proposed consolidation includes the present Eastern Steamship Company, the Metropolitan Steamship Company and the Maine Steamship Company.

All these lines are now doing business it is not proposed to increase the services or number of sailings. All that is offered in exchange for the extra $9,000,000 capital is the Austin-Stone letter saying the remodelling of the steamers Bunker Hill and Massachusetts from the main deck upwards, and converting them into oil burners.

The most remarkable feature of the whole affair is the power which is behind compelling the change of ownership. Not only the newspapers of Boston, but the Boston Chamber of Commerce itself, composed of the leading business men of the city, is opposed to any information as to the real motive from Austin Stone.

The new owners are Boston and State of Maine people very largely so all that Mr. Stone will divulge.

The committee has found this matter to be very complicated and has not been able to get at it thoroughly enough to be able for a complete and comprehensive report at this time.

That is how the Chamber of Commerce committee explains it. It is to pave the way for the consolidation of the Eastern Steamship Company with the Metropolitan Steamship Company and the Maine Steamship Company, which has been organized in Boston, Detroit, Mich., will send you one now in a federal penitentiary, to prove the truth of the words, "All interested, to prove the truth of the words, "All interested, to prove the truth of the words, "All interested

ERA OF PROSPERITY WITH THE NEW YEAR

Experts Optimistic Over Big Change That Has Come in Business Situation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—A new era of prosperity is dawning. The general situation at the end of the year is so much better than [illegible] men had anticipated, that optimism has taken the place of the widespread pessimism that characterized their utterances three months ago. Bankers, railroad administrators, industrial managers and merchants, who took a gloomy view of the outlook even thirty days ago, now pitch their comments in a hopeful tone.

While the business of the country has not yet reached the high record established in 1907 it is stated by the experts in the mercantile agencies that there is no much ahead of the corresponding period of 1910 that they look for continual activity in all lines.

They believe that 1912 will not only outstrip 1910 but it will be a large advance on 1911.

Bring Hopeful Reports.

Travelling salesmen for New York houses who are now returning to the city to complete preparations for their first trips of the new year, bring the most hopeful reports from all parts of the country.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, always extremely cautious in his utterances as to conditions and prospects, says the business of his company is far in advance of what it was at this time last year.

"The volume of our business is large and satisfactory," declared Mr Gary. "Prices are still low, with prospects of increase."

For thirty years it has been an axiom in American business that steel is its barometer. When there is a satisfactory trade in that industry it is an indication that all other lines are brisk.

A high note of optimism is sounded by the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Company. While the Bradstreet agency is a little more conservative than that of Dun, still the reports Bradstreet is now assembling for distribution at the opening of the year do not exhibit the usual signs of depression to be looked for at the close of a presidential campaign.

Situation Most Encouraging

The head of the statistical department of R. G. Dun & Company said today: "The betterment in industrial and trade conditions, signs of which have been visible to close observers for two months, has now become plain to everybody and is reflected in the expansion of bank clearings and railroad earnings, the big unit in the iron and steel trade (the advance in copper), the increased activity in dry goods, the brisker demand for money and in the confidence inspired by the record breaking cotton crop of upward of 15,000,000 bales.

"There is no disposition to minimize the problems still unsolved, but business men are disposed to move ahead in spite of them and the situation as the year draws to a close is so much more encouraging as to be the year's most conspicuous development.

"The holiday trade is notably active in the large cities. This retail activity, coupled with the unusually warm weather and the end of the year accounting, operates to make wholesale operations slower but there has been no real check to the expansion in business."

W. Murray Crane's $5 Mystery Snapshot and Studio Picture

Nearly 1,000 persons tried to win a $5 prize offered by the Sunday American to the first person who could name the man shown in the snapshot

Rhode Island Man Wins Prize. Being One of 1419 to Answer.

The two-column mystery photograph printed in the AMERICAN of last Sunday was NOT a likeness of Mike Murphy, the Yale trainer as suggested by Miss Mary [illegible] Somerville, N. H., nor was it a picture of Mr Boyle O'Reilly, as [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Nor was it a picture of Mr Murphy, as [illegible] Mass. [illegible]

Many per cent of the 1419 replies received by the Identification Editor of the Sunday AMERICAN are as wrong and absurd as [illegible] Nearly [illegible] were received from [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Mass.

GEORGE AND MARY HAVE LEFT DELHI

Royal Durbar Is Ended and "Indian Emperor" Will Enjoy a Hunting Trip.

DELHI, Ind., Dec. 16.—Bringing to a close the most magnificent Durbar that has ever [illegible] the vassalage of India to King George and Queen Mary, the Indian tour and Empress of India [illegible] state departure from the new capital [illegible]

An Earth Convulsion [illegible] Tajura [illegible] Arabs fire days ago was rescued today by [illegible] sometime more dead than alive. The [illegible] had stayed himself from the natives [illegible] ding his canteen above his face while [illegible] Arabs were filling it, the trench [illegible] of body had been cast upon the sharp [illegible] shooter before the dirt was thrown in. The [illegible] was unconscious and in his right hand [illegible] clasped a little silver crucifix.

Italian soldiers who occupied Tajura yesterday found many evidences of Turkish and Arabian barbarities today. More than a dozen Italian soldiers who had been [illegible] were scattered about native huts. All the dead had been cruelly tortured before being put to death.

Burlesque at Nickelodeon.

[illegible] burlesque show by the [illegible] Rentz-Santley Co. is the feature [illegible] of the entertainment at the Nickelodeon, [illegible] Washington street, which has been [illegible] for another week at popular prices. [illegible] the National Theatre. They will present a new programme of Irish songs

Irish Singers Remain.

Because of the great demand of the people of Boston, the Irish singers [illegible] helping with suggestions as to [illegible] and associated with him are Randolph C. Grew, "Ben" Joy, nephew of Mrs. James Lawrence of Groton, and Prescott Wolcott, son of the late Governor Roger Wolcott.

The committee has obtained the consent of four matrons to assist as patronesses. They are Mrs. Charles F. Sargent, Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. Roger Wolcott and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson. The committee is

RUSTLER'S OWNERS WILL BUILD A NEW BOSTON BALL PARK

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

FOGLER WIN SIX BY A

B. A. A. SEVEN WINS OVER WESTMOUNT

Boston Hockey Team an Easy Victor From the Pride of Montreal.

SIX GOALS IN LAST HALF

Visitors Play a Smashing Game but Boston Seven Are Better.

THE SUMMARY:

R. A. A.	WESTMOUNTS
Bombower, r. w.	r. w., C. Smith
Leslie, l. w.	l. w., G. Smith, captain
Wilson, c.	c., Cornell
Hicks, c. p.	c. p., Bell
Foster, p.	p., Kenston
Canterbury, g.	g., Kenny

Score: R. A. A. Westmounts 1 Goals made—By Hicks 4, Wilson 3, Leslie 1, Bombower 1 Stanley 1. Penalties (one for two minutes) Smith 3, Leslie 2, Stuart 3, Norton 1. Referee—Hughes, Montreal. Time—Two 10-minute halves. Goal umpires—Cook and Smith.

By TED PARKE.

The Westmounts of Montreal, leged champions of the city which Montrain made famous with his little speech about not wanting to see the defeat of his country by the English, got a terrible trouncing at the hands of the B. A. A. hockey seven in the Arena last evening. The locals won out with nine tallies to their opponent's one.

Any game which is won by the home team must be considered interesting. The game last night was interesting. Not because there was unusual good hockey shown by the visitors, but because every one on the ice, including the officials, seemed very groggy, and toward the end it began to look as though there were a general warpe up as to who could fall the most frequently and the hardest.

Cornell, the rover for the Canadians, won by bouncing his head off the ice in the second period. The heavens sparkled for him and he took a short rest. The fee was not harmed.

The Boston seven really put up a fast, clever game, the team work of the seven being more in evidence than at any other time thus far this season. But for the wildness of Hicks and his team mates in shooting the score might have been much larger, for a number of easy chances to score were sent by the boards by the B. A. A. team on this account.

Visitors Didn't Know Game.

There have been some Canadian teams that played in the Arena that really knew something about the great Canuck game, but the Westmounts didn't.

It was rumored that they were champions of some street in Montreal. Maybe it was also rumored in no indefinite manner that the police had forbidden them to play in Montreal. It is a question whether this order came as a result of the respect the police have for hockey in Canada or whether it was because of the roughness of the Westmounts.

Either reason might have been taken as an ample one for the order alleged to have been issued. This, however, is not a legal brief.

What the Westmounts didn't now about hockey they made up for in their knowledge of all the little rough tricks in the curriculum. They were stars at body checks and many bits of team play by the B. A. A. were broken up in this manner.

Smeaton the Lone-Star.

There was but one man on the visiting team who could play hockey. He was Smeaton, the point, who scored the only goal. The others should not be allowed at large.

One C. Smith had periodical attacks of rough housing and three times he was given a much needed rest in the shape of two-minute penalties and once he created quite a furore among both the players and gallery by coming back to the play before his time was up.

It wasn't his fault, however, but that of the timekeepers.

There was a very select gathering of rooters in the balcony next to that occupied by the band, who made it a point to pick on the officials and also on Leslie, the forward of the local seven. Everything that the latter man failed to do, that he ought to do, called for a storm of applause in the form of jeers and cat calls.

Local Man Played Well.

The forwards of the local team put up a very good game, playing together well and following the puck like fiends. The puck seldom got in their own territory and most of the scrimmaging took place around the Westmont goal.

Whenever a visitor attempted to bring the puck out more than skater took it away and for many minutes of the game it was merely a game of snatch and snatch back.

The Westmonts played entirely an individual game and against a defence such as that put up by "Newt" Foster and "Johnnie" Heron, should Tale captain and cover, it didn't work.

Smeaton never came in the first period when Norton carried the puck down and attempted a long shot, which Canterbury stopped.

Smeaton happened to be lurking almost within the cage and he shoved the rubber in on the quiet. The reminder of the time the visitors got a goal was practically intact, the only onslaughts coming on long shots, which Canterbury found no trouble in stopping, coming as they did from afar.

Hicks Star for Boston.

Hicks, as usual, was the star for Boston, his playing of rover being of the stellar variety. He was all over the ice and frequently "snaked" his way through the Westmount defence in amazing style, keeping the puck and shooting quickly. His wildness, however, lost a number of scores for Boston.

Winsor the centre and captain, was close behind him, scoring three goals, one less than Hicks. These two men worked well together, passing back and forth with accuracy, scoring seven goals between them.

Hornblower, the former Harvard cup taker, was conspicuous greatly in his playing and he was decidedly off color last night. Frequently he missed passes which if taken would have given him free shots for the cage.

The Boston forwards spread out sufficiently all over the ice in skating down to the goal to draw the Canadian defence out and make it possible for the first man taking the puck to shoot free. This formation had the Canucks completely up topsyturvy most of the time.

NAME BOSTON NATIONALSAND TAKE A PRIZE

THE Boston National League Baseball Club has been bought by James E. Gaffney of New York. John M. Ward will be president of the club. The deal was definitely passed with the death of George B. Dorey.

The Rustlers must have a new name. It must be a popular name. It must be one that all the Boston baseball followers will accept and use.

The AMERICAN gives an opportunity today to the "fans" of Boston to name their club themselves.

Prizes of $25 will be awarded for the best suggestions, as follows: First prize, $15; second prize, $5; five prizes of $1 each.

This is the way the Rustlers were named a year ago, and the name stuck.

The suggestions must be accompanied by reasons. There must be some good, live reason for the name chosen.

The prizes will be awarded for the best suggestions. Confine your suggestion to fifty words, and address Baseball Editor Boston American

NAME THE RUSTLERS AND TAKE A PRIZE

Boston American Asks the "Fans" to Help the New Owners.

The Boston Nationals are in new hands. They need a new name. Here's a chance to win $25. Just give the Boston National baseball team a new name and win a prize offered by the Boston AMERICAN.

The first suggestions were received yesterday. Several appropriate names were among them but still the world is full of ideas and you's might be the one that will win the first prize.

A similar request was made of the "fans" by the AMERICAN last year when William Hepburn Russell bought his way into the great national game. The name Rustlers was adopted for the team through the AMERICAN'S appeal to the "fans" and that name to-day stands throughout the country.

Name Doesn't Apply Now.

The name Rustlers does not apply to the Boston team any longer. The men have taken the franchise and have great backing to build the Boston team into a pennant winning possibility.

John M. Ward will act as president of the league, and Mr. Gaffney will be vice-president. Both men are well up in the great national game and they will do everything to bring another National League pennant to Boston. Mr. Gaffney has big backing, and Mr. Ward knows the game from A to Z. It has been many years since Boston has had a National League team that has been up in the running, and a winning team is assured to get big backing in the Hub.

The AMERICAN is out to score a home run in this contest, and by the way the letters poured in during the first day of the contest, the wallop will be like one of Frank Baker's. The team needs a new name and it is up to the "fans" to produce it.

Send your suggestions in fifty words, giving the reasons, to the Baseball Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Some of the Suggestions.

Here are a few of the early letters received:

I think that the Bubbles would be an nice name for the Boston National team. The name should be taken to by the other cities on the league circuit for it is simple and indicates where the ball team is from.

FRANK C. SMITH
Somerville.

I would suggest Boston Terriers for the new name of the Boston team. Boston Terriers are known full well all over the country. The Boston team during the past few years of the National League has been full of fight and it was full of fight in the last day of the season. Let's have the Boston Terriers.

J. HENRY
Charlestown.

I think that the "Gaffs" would suit the Boston team. It is a good pennant race. You all know Gaffney is in every day game. Well, you transfer that meaning into baseball. It means to get up a stiff game on the field and fight hard at everything. The name would derive from that of the owner and should be appropriate.

J. FRANK COX.
Charlestown.

"Champions." I think that would fit the Boston team, for the Boston National League team is the champion baseball team and will continue being that is almost certain. It may develop a championship team out of the present players of the Boston team.

E. B. OWEN.
Framingham.

I would like to see the Boston team called the Patriots. That is a name that is understood by every person and would be appropriate to a team representing Boston.

MISS ELSIE WILWRIGHT.
Lynn.

Hechristen the Rustlers the Orphans. They are Wards now.

N. M. ANDERSON.
No. 54 Joy street, Boston.

VICTORY FOR FITCHBURG.

Y. M. C. A. Five Defeats Ayer Civic Club, 43-12.

FITCHBURG, Dec. 16.—The Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Ayer club team at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium this evening, 43 to 15. The visiting team was no match for the local men, and early in the game it could be seen that they were to meet defeat.

The line-up:

Y. M. C. A.	AYER CIVIC CLUB
Woods, rf.	rb., Ryan, Butler
Thomson, lf., Schrein, lf.	..., Burke
Brooks, c.	c., Dennis
Bennett, Mower, rg.	rg., Gilson, Foster
Hall, lg.	lg., Sullivan

Score—Fitchburg, 43; Ayer Civic Club, 15. Time—Two 20-minute halves. Goals from field—Woods 7, Thomson 4, Schrein 2, Brooks 4, Bennett 2, Mower 2, Hall 2. Goals from foul—Woods 3, Brooks 1. Referee—Slattery, Fitchburg. Umpire—Eaton, Ayer. Timekeeper—Eaton, Ayer.

Coombs Is Robbed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Jack Coombs, star pitcher of the Philadelphia world's champion baseball team, was the victim of a sneak thief in a State street store. Coombs went shopping with his wife. He had purchased a set of furs for Mrs. Coombs and the package, he said, was gone a few minutes on a counter. When the great pitcher turned to look for the bundle it had disappeared. The furs cost $200.

WILLIAM GALE HERO AT THE B. A. A. BOUTS

Wins Championship From Both the Heavy and Middle Weights.

NEWMAN BEATS SANDOW

Dorchester Lad Triumphs Over Chelsea Lad in 110-Pound Class.

THE SUMMARY:

110-POUND CLASS
Semi-final
Jack Newan, Dorchester, defeated Charles Sin Gale. In one round.
Final
Jack Newan, Dorchester, defeated Young Sandow, Chelsea. Sandow disqualified.
125-POUND CLASS
Semi-final.
John Cooper of Everett, defeated Walter Butler of Dorchester.
J. Vassalo of Cambridge, K. O.'d two rounds.
Final
John Cooper of Everett, defeated J. Melissa of Cambridge.
FINAL 140-POUND CLASS
John Vessanye of Brockton, defeated John M. Murphy of Newton Lower Falls, one round
FINAL 158-POUND CLASS
William Gerstell of Chelsea defeated William Connor of Cambridge. Three rounds
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.
William Gale of Chelsea, defeated Joe Connor of Cambridge.
SPECIAL BOUTS.
105-Pound Class.
Howard Deshler of Cambridge defeated Patrick Brown of Cambridge. Two rounds.
Catchweights.
E. Bennett of Quincy defeated E. Carey of Cambridge; Bowdoin; two rounds

By JACK CONWAY.

The best amateur bouts which have been seen in this city this season were pulled off at the B. A. A. last night. There were five classes—the 110, 125, 140, 158 and heavyweight class, and two special bouts which furnished some rare sport.

William Gale of Chelsea, known to his friends as Billy Hill, was the star of the evening. In fact, he was the whole works Gale started to win honors in the middleweight class, where he was pitted against William Gerstell of Neponset in the final.

Gerstell is a very rugged boxer. At the tap of the gong he started after his opponent hammer and tongs. The Chelsea battler took things easy and riddled Gerstell with rights and lefts. The latter was undaunted and kept right after the shifty Chelsea wallopер.

In the second round the boxing was fast and furious, but Gale had all the best of the exchanges. He was too clever for his antagonist. He increased his lead in the third round and finally put Gerstell out.

Winner in Two Classes.

A few minutes later Gale met against Leo Connor of Cambridge in the finals of the heavyweight class. Connor is a husky "hoss," but he was no match for Gale. The bout was a mere workout for the Chelsea boy. He outfought outboxed and outgeneraled the Cantab from beginning to end.

The bout had been going about a minute when Gale sent his opponent through the ropes. This ended the round. In the second round he kept Connor after the same fashion.

Connor's seconds, seeing that he didn't have a ghost of a chance against Gale, tossed up the sponge.

The special bouts furnished some great sport. The best was the one between Howard Deshler, brother of the illustrious Dave, and Patsy Green. The bout was in the 105-pound class. Both boys hail from Cambridge. At the end of three rounds of fighting the judges awarded the verdict to Deshler.

Quincy Boy Winner.

This bout was a hummer from start to finish. Deshler and Green are both clever boxers and know how to hit. Deshler had the better of the mixing in the first round, while Deshler had a slight shade in the second and third chapters.

The decision was a very close one, and if anything Green should have been the best verdict possible under the circumstances. Deshler has only been boxing for three years and should be heard from in the professional ranks in the not too distant future.

E. Bennett of Quincy defeated E. Carey of Cambridge in the other special bout. The men came in at catchweights. Carey was put down for the count after two rounds of spectacular fighting of the give and take order.

"The big surprise of the evening was the defeat of Sam Sandow, Chelsea in the 110-pound class. Sandow, however, was not beaten by a superior boxer. He was outclassed in the third round of his bout with Jack Newman of Cambridge for although Sandow had his man beaten plenty during the first two rounds of the contest, the latter came in at the finish and knocked out Sandow with a right swing to the jaw.

Newman is a clever boxer and a fast one, but he was not considered in the class with Sandow. Sandow, however, was not in shape for the bout, having been overtrained

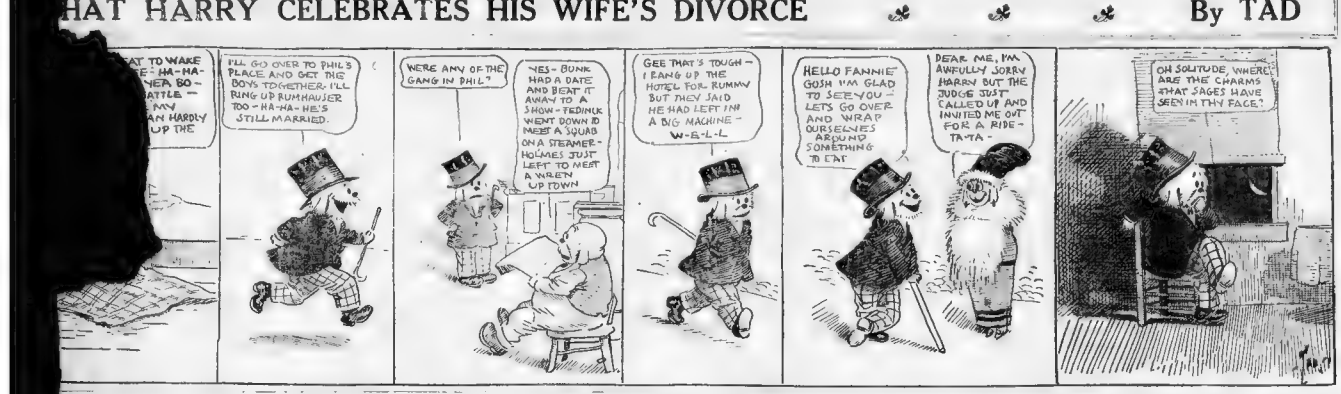
GIVES
IPS FOR
N GAMES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

HOW AND WHERE
BOSTON'S ATHLETES
ARE BUSY IN WINTER

HAT HARRY CELEBRATES HIS WIFE'S DIVORCE

By TAD



y Hayes on Distance Running

l Training Makes Great Athletes

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TTY GIRLS—10

JOHN J. HAYES

the distance events, seems to have neglected to specialize within the past few years, with the result that she has fallen into an athletic lethargy.

The essential element in the making of champions on field and track is deemed specialization. This term means the instilling into the mind of the athlete aspirant the fact that to succeed he must learn to cover a certain distance with the least waste of energy or effort.

Professional Coach Helps.

Three methods have been in voice of late years which have a tendency to produce good athletes and champions through specialization or improved methods. First, the professional coach, who has become the rule, where, years ago, he was the exception, has proved his worth by turning out champions every year, who not only break all the existing times, but prove themselves to be better and more capable of coping with our athletic rivals than their predecessors.

Second, by teaching novices proper style in track athletics the faults which crop up in a prospective champion, and which sometimes prevent him from performing at his best, are corrected. Two men like Mik Murphy, Lawson Harrison and Ernie Wefers change the style of practically every man who comes under their tutelage. The reason for this is that faults in form are very hard to correct, so the trainer has to start to teach an athlete in an entirely new way, instead of the tedious manner of correcting all his faults. This tenet of style is very essential and is

Ability of Professional Coaches to Teach the Modern Style Helps to Make American Athletes the Best in the World.

productive of wonderful results. A novice has an apt tendency to slip into a number of faults which retards his development to such an extent that he never accomplishes anything in athletics.

Sullivan Improves Rapidly

To cite an example: Jimmy Sullivan, of "4:22" fame, was running for about three years for the St. Bartholomew Club without the advice of a coach. During this time he was a long-mark man and was never capable of better than 4 minutes and 40 seconds. In 1907 Jim joined the Irish-Americans. In the three months he was training under the watchful eye of Ernie Hjertberg he acquired the ability to run a mile in 4 minutes and 22 seconds, which up to that time was the fastest mile ever run by a native-born American. To cut off 18 seconds from a near-champion's time is certainly the personification of good coaching and is an example of the benefits of specialization.

Thirdly, the installing of training tables by the big athletic clubs and colleges has been productive of very good results. The men have regular hours for meals and are taught to give themselves proper time for the digestion of food before donning their track suits to train. In the big clubs, one like the Irish-American A. C., the athletes who are equipped in the city can come direct from business to the track at Celtic Park, and after a work-out supper is enjoyed and then after a couple of hours lounging the men go to bed. This method has been productive of wonderful results and is an investment to a prospective athlete.

It is through the influence of the foregoing principles that England has ceased to be regarded by the athletic authorities as formidable in distance events. In England professional coaches and training table are tabooed by the amateur rules, but time will in time adopt the methods which the Americans and Canadians have proven to be so helpful in developing championship material.

Many Sterling Runners.

The benefits of Bonhag's observation and application of English long-distance methods have produced such sterling performers as John Paul Jones of Cornell in the one mile record holder; Louis Scott, Tom Collins, Abel Kiviat, Melvin Sheppard and Tell Berna, the Cornellian.

This improvement has resulted in shortening the times in the mile, five-mile, ten-mile and cross-country distances.

Prior to 1906 the man who ran a mile under 4.30 was an exception. At present we have about six men who can consistently run a mile in 4 minutes 20 seconds.

This is a bigger improvement than appears at the simple statement. It means that in four years the mile event has changed from an event in which a competitor could jog over three-fourths of the way and finishing up with a sprint make a creditable performance. This event at the present day requires a contestant to be on his toes on the mark, from the crack of the pistol it is one continual sprint till the tape is broken.

I look for the future of American Olympic teams to be very rosy. The specializing, coupled with the admirable coaching that are sure to result from the work inaugurated by the Public Schools' Athletic League, is bound to produce a race of athletes in the future of which we will be proud. The proper handling of the schoolboy or younger athlete cannot help but eliminate the large amount of bad effects resulting from youths' indulging in strenuous athletics without the supervision of competent instructors.

Hemphill Goes to Atlanta.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Charles Hemphill, the veteran outfielder, has been regularly released to the Atlanta team of the Southern League, which he will manage next season. This notice of release follows the return of Hemphill to the Highlanders by the Chicago American League club, which had refused to waive on the task

NEW OWNERS WILL HUSTLE FOR BOSTON

Ward and Gaffney Talk of 1912 Plans for the Rustler Team

Continued From Proceeding Page

River railroad tunnels. The franchise had been held up by the single vote of Gaffney, who was a member of the Board of Aldermen at the time.

Big New Haven Job.

The fourth job was the $6,000,000 excavation for the six-tracking of the New Haven railroad from the Harlem River to Port Chester after franchises were granted by the Board of Aldermen.

He is the head of the New York Contracting and Trucking Company. The firm owns dock leases from the city, out of which it has made and is making from 500 to 1,000 per cent. profits.

Altogether Ward is supposed to be behind at a new National League team in Boston, when the new owners take charge this week, is the rustiest it has been in years. The men now in control give better prospects, on paper, than any combination that has been considered in a long time.

The selection of John M. Ward to the presidency of the Boston Nationals is a deserved compliment. He is one of the best known baseball men in the world. He was famous as a player, when he covered shortstop for the world's champion Giants in 1888 and 1889. He was the leader of the Brotherhood revolt in 1890 with as manager, captain and secretary the team of the Giants in 1894 he won the Temple Cup trophy from the champion Baltimore club in a series that resulted in four consecutive victories.

Eager to Join the Game Again.

Ward retired from baseball then to practice law in New York city. Two years ago he was nominated for president of the National League and might have been elected but for the opposition of Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Garry Hermann, president of the National Commission. As a result of this fight, Ward resigned his office and received a verdict of $1 from Johnson appealed and the case will soon be tried.

Ward has stayed actively in sports, although he built up a big law practice. He is one of the best golf players in the country.

"I am glad to get back into baseball, for I never could quite get it out of my system," said the new president of the Nationals. "I am glad to be associated with a man like Mr. Gaffney.

"We already have a team which is nothing to be ashamed of, and although it is not a championship team it is one which, with two or three changes, will develop well.

"Mr. Gaffney and myself will go to Boston this week and arrange for the spring training trip and other details which are now up in the air. I will remain there for some time.

"We shall both hustle for best results, both as to players and for improvements on the grounds.

"There is lots for us to do, but we shall get there."

James E. Gaffney, the new owner, is a native New Yorker. He is forty-three years old and is a giant—six feet tall, weighing 240 pounds. Like John M. Ward, he is an active golfer. He lives at Cedarhurst, Long Island, and has a town residence at Seventy-second street and Broadway. He is a member of the Bradley-Gaffney-Steers Contracting Company. He married a sister of Herbert M. Murphy, the Tammany boss, and has one daughter.

The new owner of the Nationals was a member of the New York Board of Aldermen for twelve years. He was formerly associated with Frank Farrell of the New York Yankees and has been interested in big league baseball for years.

Sale Ratified Tuesday.

"The sale of the club to me will be finally ratified at a stockholders' meeting in Boston next Tuesday," said Mr. Gaffney. "Mr. Todd Russell will be elected a director of the club and John M. Ward will be chosen president. Then the announcement that Edward Hanlon would manage the Bostons team was a bit premature, as no deal has been made with him, although I do admit that he would be a splendid man for the position.

"I do not look for baseball fun for many years, but it was not until recently that I figured it safe to become financially interested in a major league club. I tried to buy the Boston club from Jimmy Hagerman in the Fall of 1910, but he wanted $250,000 for the stock and franchise—too much money.

"The late William Hepburn Russell bought the controlling interest for $150,000. When Mr. Russell died and I learned that the club was for sale I decided to try again, and this time my offer was accepted. Ward will have much to say about the management of the Boston team. We shall spend $100,000 to produce a winning team and are prepared to make a long pull if necessary to get results.

"Boston always has been one of the best baseball cities in the big leagues. The fans are loyal over there and will support both clubs if they can have good baseball.

"The trouble with the Nationals since they passed out of the hands of the triumvirate was a lack of money, playing talent and management, hence the present failure. But Mr. Ward is a dynamic worker over the future and will not

Where and How the Boston Athletes Keep Busy in Winter

Boston athletes are scattered all over the world this Winter. But they are all in active pursuits keeping in condition for the warm season. Below will be found the latest news about some of the better known athletes, who are now away from Boston.

Forbes Plays Polo in California.

W. Cameron Forbes, well known in Boston, former Governor-General of the Philippines, will spend the Winter months in California, and he will devote much of his time to polo. This is his favorite pastime and he will indulge in it as much as possible. Several tournaments are held in Southern California during the Winter months and Forbes will undoubtedly play in some of them. The Coronado Beach tournament will be held in January and a similar affair is booked for Pasadena the following month.

"Duffy" Lewis Plays Winter Ball On Coast.

Duffy Lewis is playing Winter ball out on the Pacific Coast in spite of the fact that he is liable to draw a fine and possibly a suspension. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, in a ruling in favor of his players sliding with their legs, declared ineligible players who perform there, including Oldring, the former Chicago National League pitcher, and John Lee, who does not want his men to mix with them.

Pohler Makes a Hit on Portsmouth Alleys.

Paul Pohler, the Boston bowler, is making a hit with the bowling boys in Portsmouth, N. H. He is employed in the navy yard, but finds lots of time to mingle with the star rollers of the town.

"Deacon" Maguire Passes from Cleveland.

The many friends of "Deacon Jim" Maguire about Boston were very sorry to hear that he stands grave chances of being passed out of the big leagues. The engagement of George Huff as chief scout for the Cleveland team means the passing of the Old Deacon. Huff's future was made secure when Ban Johnson, president of the American League, made him chief of umpires. Huff, who has been picked to take charge of the Red Sox in 1912, is now in Boston. He did a little scouting duty for the Red Sox and picked up several good youngsters.

Somerville Youth Heads the "Aggies."

Alvan H. Howard, the former Somerville High School football player, has been elected captain of the Massachusetts Agricultural team for next year. Howard played a star game at end for the Somerville High team in 1909 under Captain Porter, and his good work on the Aggies' team earned him the honor of leader.

"Jack Twin" Makes Good in Ohio.

"Jack Twin" Sullivan is still making a hit in Ohio. He has been lounging around Cleveland for the past few weeks and has made many friends. The Cambridge boxer is a hustler and when it in the ring doing his best his songs and dances make a hit. The Twin and Jack are all boosters for the Twin and they want to see him in the big show. He had a match with Kilbane several weeks ago, and the Forest City fans are still talking about the action that bout furnished.

Morris Takes on a Bout in New York.

Andy Morris, the East Boston heavyweight, has gone to New York to finish his training for a bout Tuesday evening. He went over the last of the week, looking for trouble, and Brown's Athletic Club fit with the Eastie boy. Andy is going over in a big boxer. While went to New York with the intention of signing up with Al Kaufman, and if he is that kind of a lad he will have no trouble to give him a lot of opposition in the squared circle.

"Bud" Sharpe Will Manage Oakland

"Bud" Sharpe, one time first baseman for the Boston Nationals, has taken a big jump into the baseball game. "Bud" has been signed up to manage the Oakland team in the Pacific Coast League and he has many friends in Greater Boston who wish him the best of luck. Sharpe was secured by the Boston team from Pittsburg, but did not make a hit and was released. His advance in the game comes quite unexpectedly to many here, but "Bud" knows the game and should make a hit on the coast.

Donlin Hits .385 in Cuban Games.

Our own "Mickey" Donlin is playing baseball in Havana with the New York Giants. In the first five games Mike slugged the ball for an average of .385 and the Cuban pitchers are no easy game. That batting streak that Mike developed at the end of the National League season with the Giants is evidently going with him to the

Mike has made a great hit with the islanders, and by telling them that he hails from the Boston Nationals the people are beginning to think that the Rustlers are a champ ploughy combination.

Lake Finally Lands in Providence Berth.

Fred Lake of Lynn is being handed many berths by the newspapers and it looks as if he has finally landed one of them as the head of the Providence team. Lake has hundreds of friends in Boston. He has manager of both the big league teams here and has been connected with the Lynn team in the New England league.

Close Will Run in Triangular Relay.

If matters are arranged so that Harvard, Yale and Princeton meet in a three-cornered relay race at the B. A. A. indoor track games, several Boston boys will be seen in action. Harvard is willing to let the Orange and Black runners get into the scrap and it is expected that Yale would just as soon make it a three-team affair. Frank Close of Cambridge is running on the Princeton team.

Langford Will Meet McVey on Christmas.

Postal cards are being received in Boston from Joe Woodman and his troupe of pedestrians now in Australia. Bouts have been arranged for Porky Flynn and Sam Langford, and it will not be long now before the Boston men will be racing in a few of the gold dollars that stay around house. Langford will meet Sam McVey on Christmas Day for twenty rounds. The Boston "Tar Baby" has already started training, and he will go out after a knockout. A bout has also been arranged between Langford and "Cyclone" Thompson of Indianapolis. This bout will come off after New Year's, so it is assured that the Boston party will get a little action.

Paul Strand Anxious to Pitch in Boston.

Paul Strand, the seventeen-year old boy wonder who has signed a contract to pitch for the Boston Red Sox, is taking life easy on a ranch near Spokane, Wash. The Boston team was forced to outbid four clubs in order to get Strand and was forced to pay $5,000 to Spokane before the youngster could report. Strand is the highest priced player in the Pacific League.

Strand is entirely willing to report, for he wants to get to Boston and see the baseball town that he has heard so much about.

Speaker Tells How He Became Left-Handed.

Tris Speaker is a member in a stove league down in Texas and some good stories are circulating. Tris tells one that changed him from a right-handed batter to a thrower to a southpaw. The Boston star says he was thrown from a bronco last June and received a broken collar bone that weakened his right arm so he just couldn't throw, and since has been slipping over at least with his port side arm.

Betts Is Captain at Tilton Seminary.

Eddie Betts has been chosen captain of the Tilton Seminary football team for next year. Betts played with Dorchester High a couple of years ago and has many friends in Boston. He played a good game against Everett High in the post-season game but his work made him the star of the game. Betts is a fine all-around athlete and in the Spring he will play for the Tilton team.

Al Kaiser Plays Ball in Cincinnati

Al Kaiser, the outfielder on the Boston Nationals, believes in keeping in the best of condition at all times. He plays ball in the summer and in the Winter he takes up other branches of sports. This Winter he is playing indoor baseball in Cincinnati and he has made a hit with the Queensgate team. Baseball is a hard game and it requires a good player to be a regular job.

Amby McConnell Slated for Montreal.

The many friends of Ambrose McConnell, the former second baseman of the Red Sox, now with Chicago, are anxiously waiting to hear where he will finally land for next season. At the end of last season he was slated to go back to the minors but nothing was done. Now Charlie Comiskey wants to dispose of the little boy so he may be passed over to Montreal. McConnell was one of the most popular players on the Red Sox team.

John P. Harris Now a Pirate Director.

John P. Harris of Pittsburg, who controlled the Boston Nationals two years ago, has been chosen a director of the Pittsburg team. Harris was a stockholder at

'CYCLONE' THOMPSON DEFEATED BY RICE

American Middleweight Is Outpointed in Twenty-Round Bout in Australia.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 10.—"Cyclone Johnny" Thompson, the American middleweight, lost the decision to Jack Rice in a twenty round bout here this afternoon. The bout was witnessed by a large crowd of fight fans, who cheered wildly when the local son was given the award over the Yankee battler.

Rice won out by his superior ring science. Whenever "Cyclone Johnny" would start one of his famous hull like rushes Rice would either cleverly sidestep or duck Thompson's vicious swings. He also did some fine footwork.

Thompson isn't as good as when he showed here a year ago. He is slow on his feet, while his judgment of distance is poor. He still possesses a good wallop but is unable to land it consistently in today's bout Thompson was slow in following up his advantages.

At times the American gladiator had Rice wobbly, but was not able to follow up his advantage quick enough. Rice had all the better of the milling in the opening rounds of the fray. He jabbed Thompson at will and avoided his wild passes.

45 TOURNEY ENDED.

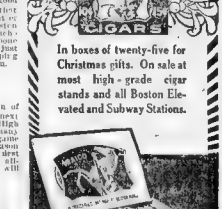
K. of C. Wins Catholic Society Match in Arlington.

The final set of forty-five games between the Catholic societies of Arlington were run off at the A. O. H. hall on Chestnut street. The Knights of Columbus team, which had been trailing the N. O. O. F. team for the past three weeks, came strong at the finish and nosed their opponents out of first place by one game. The Knights' team was composed of Peter O'Neil, James Shea, George White and David Dain.

The National Order of Foresters had played some fine games throughout the tournament, being in the lead up to the final set of games. They were followed close behind by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who won two more games than their brother order, while the Daughters of America and the M. C. of F. followed in order.

The score of the teams is as follows:

Knights of Columbus	
Ancient Order of Hibernians	
Daughters of America	
Catholic Order of Foresters	



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BOSTON

STAHL COUNTS ON WINNING PENNANT WITH THE RED SOX

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

STAHL THINKS SOX CAN WIN A PENNANT

Boston Manager Takes Off His Coat and Works on the 1912 Team

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Jake Stahl took off his coat for a combined office in his bank today and looked over the list of weapons with which he has to fight for a pennant for the Boston Red Sox next season. When he had finished he wore a happy look.

"Fine," he said. "The best ever."

That's as much as you could coax Jake to say. He cannot talk baseball off-hand. It quite is reluctant or the National Commission. But Stahl's privately expressed opinion is that he has the material for actual pennant winners.

The Red Sox "somebody" manager is overweight himself and he will start immediately after Christmas conditioning himself for his return to baseball. He will come to Boston after New Year's day to map out the year's work. The Red Sox squad will start for Hot Springs, Ark., about March 19 for general spring training.

The long-distance trip with which the Red Sox started last summer's campaign was disastrous to the players and they were handicapped until the close of the season with injuries. But this year they finished comparatively strong and with few changes he can take the American League pennant.

Pitching Corps is Great.

To begin with, his pitching corps looks at least as good as the best in the league. "Buck" O'Brien, the veteran southpaw Red Sox hurler, is expected to be ready when camp opens. Except for the season of 1911, when he was off color, O'Brien has been a great factor in the Boston success. He is as good as any pitcher in the league. Joe Wood, Hugh Bedient, Ray Collins, Hall, Gregg and Leonard are all back, and they improve every year.

Barring accidents, the Red Sox infield is as good as any in the league. Hal Janvrin, who broke in as a star shortstop last season, is a sure comer. Larry Gardner was a sensation in the world's series and is sure to do better than his .300 average. Engel is another of the Red Sox infield promising. Pinch Speed, the youthful phenomenon, did two or three others. The string was complete.

Carrigan in Good Form.

Bill Carrigan, looking more and more in shape after a course of hard treatment by Dr. A. A. Cliff, is not physician, and Carrigan says he will be in perfect form. Bill is a fine catcher, one of the best in the league, and is a wonder around the plate. In the 1912 season he will be looked to by Jake Stahl as a leader and pitchers will be coached to team him in his season, but who may be good in their few chances.

The only weakness discovered, speaker was off form part of the year but with his right kind of a "break" he will be much better next season. Hooper gets better every month and looks like the coming champion of American League right fielders. "Duffy" Lewis went back to his last year but gives promise of reaching his best form. Hendricks, the old Red Sox marvel, is now with the Cubs, and Joe Riggert is also in the latter's city. Stahl may find it worth while to try Hendricks in left field.

Only Two Problems.

Stahl himself has solved the problem of first base. Larry has been finishing the season at that position in view of signs of equalling any talent scouts in the country.

The only problems now are at second base and center field. Jack Barry is looking up to Clyde Engle and Steve Yerkes, while Tris Speaker is trying to get Hooper and Joe Riggert as a right fielder, while Stahl may find it worth while to try Hendricks in left field.

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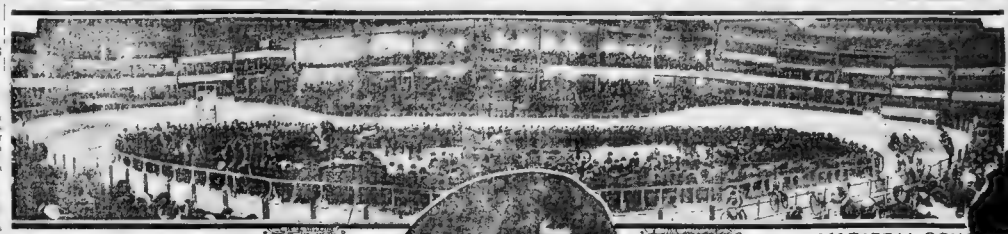
Scene in Madison Square Garden and Leaders in Six-Day Race Ended Last Night



Scene at Madison Square Garden during the last six-day race that will ever be run there, and three of the star riders who competed

SIX-DAY RACE ENDS IN THRILLING SPRINT

Great Crowd Sees Finish of Contest in Madison Square Garden.

Continued from Preceding Page.

sprint. Lorenz drew the pole and started off in the lead. Kramer kept an alert watch on Lorenz. The riders strung out in the second lap, Lorenz leading. Kramer managed to be front on the fourth lap and hit up a scorching pace. At this stage Magin's tire was punctured and the heat was ordered re-ridden. Kramer refused to ride again.

The pairs lined up again without Kramer, Magin taking his partner's place. Best 4 in 7 heats were now to be run, Lorenz, Kramer, Fogler and Clark in the race. Here the first two heats had been run among the teams that were in the race, with the exception of Fogler and Clark, who had scored a point apiece. Lorenz and Kramer had captured the first heat, and Fogler and Clark the second. Magin, the 4th man, was not in the race.

The third heat was the important one, as the pair who captured it would be the winners. Lorenz and Kramer had the pole and started off in the lead. Fogler and Clark were content to follow the leaders for the first few laps, but when they started to sprint Fogler and Clark were right on the heels of Lorenz and Kramer. Fogler and Clark finished a length to the good, and Lorenz and Kramer finished second. Fogler and Clark had captured the third heat, and the fourth heat would decide the winners. Fogler and Clark finished first, Lorenz and Kramer second, and the race was over.

As the men took up a percentage of the gate receipts the newspapers will not get the figures for a few days. The race was bitterly contested from the start to the finish, and the spectators got their money's worth. Fogler and Clark were the favorites, and were cheered from several different sections of the house. Lorenz and Kramer had a number of supporters, but the latter pair were not as popular as the former team. This popular sporting event will be torn down in the Spring.

LYNN WINS TWICE.

Both Y. M. C. A. Teams Defeat Father Matthews.

LYNN, Dec. 18.—Lynn Y. M. C. A. defeated the Father Matthews team of Cambridge tonight, 51 to 11. The second team had a parnic with the Cambridges second and won, 53 to 7. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

LYNN Y. M. C. A.		FATHER MATTHEWS
Ryder, rf		Ryan
Mahoney, lf		Hall
McKenzie, c		Hall
Cook, rg		Hall
Sullivan, lg		Hall

Referee—Lynn St. Cambridge. Time—Two 15-minute halves.

SECOND GAME.

LYNN Y. M. C. A.		FATHER MATTHEWS
McKenzie, rf		Ryan
Ryder, lf		Hall
Hodgkins, c		Hall
Hall, rg		Hall
Sullivan, lg		Hall

Referee—Lynn St. Cambridge. Time—Two 15-minute halves.

STETSON GIRLS WIN FROM QUINCY GIRLS

Miss O'Neill Throws Nine Baskets from the Floor for Randolph Team.

RANDOLPH, Dec. 18.—The Stetson High girls team defeated the Quincy High girls here tonight by the score of 46 to 9. Miss O'Neill, Randolph, threw nine baskets from the floor. The summary:

STETSON HIGH GIRLS. QUINCY HIGH GIRLS.

Forward		Forward
Forward		Forward
Center		Center
Guard		Guard
Guard		Guard

Score—Stetson, 46; Quincy, 9. Field goals—Stetson, O'Neill 9, Mack 4, Sullivan 2, Ryan 2, Bridgeman 2, Hayes 2, Hall 1. Quincy, Hall 3, Ryan 3. Referee—Dorr. Time—Two 15-minute halves.

RECORD FOR BONHAG.

New York Crack Lowers Another World's Mark.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—[Special.] Bonhag, the Irish American A. C. cyclist, today lowered another world's record, when he covered 100 miles indoor paces in 1 hour 57 minutes 32 seconds. The previous world's record by 17.2 seconds was held by Bonhag himself, who made the distance in 1 hour 57 minutes 49.2 seconds.

Bonhag, of Brooklyn, tonight lowered another world's record, when he covered 100 miles indoor paces in 1 hour 57 minutes 32 seconds. The previous world's record by 17.2 seconds was held by Bonhag himself, who made the distance in 1 hour 57 minutes 49.2 seconds.

Joseph Scott, of the Irish American A. C., and Jacob Scott, of the Jefferson A. C., the two leading contestants in the six-day bicycle race, which ended in Madison Square Garden last night, finished the 142 miles to the good ahead of Scott, Collins was a poor third.

Pole Agrees to Toss Italian Three Times in Ninety Minutes

Zbyszko Figures That He Can Pin Ralcevich In Christmas Day Match.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, champion of Italy, and Mike Ralcevich, champion of Italy, agreed to wrestle at the Madison Square Garden on Christmas afternoon for the championship of Italy.

Zbyszko figures that he can pin Ralcevich in Christmas Day match. He has agreed to wrestle at any time within 90 minutes, and Ralcevich has agreed to toss Zbyszko three times in that period.

KILEY CAGES ELEVEN.

Randolph High Beats Sumner High at Basketball.

RANDOLPH, Dec. 18.—Randolph High defeated Sumner High here tonight by the score of 32 to 11. The game was fast throughout, and Randolph had a slight advantage in weight. Sumner High was handicapped by the absence of Bond, one of its best players. Following is the summary:

RANDOLPH HIGH.		SUMNER HIGH.
Forward		Forward
Forward		Forward
Center		Center
Guard		Guard
Guard		Guard

Score—Randolph, 32; Sumner, 11. Field goals—Randolph, Kiley 6, Hall 3, Sullivan 2, Sumner, Waldron 2, Hall 1. Referee—Dorr. Time—Two 15-minute periods. Attendance—1000.

BROCKTON CHAMPION FIVE MEETS DEFEAT

Newton Y. M. C. A. Team Wins Hard-Fought Game, 25 to 22.

BROCKTON, Dec. 18.—Brockton High defeated Newton Y. M. C. A. here tonight, 25 to 22 in a game that was fought from start to finish.

Brockton started the game without its star pitcher, Hooper, but at the second half Hooper came on and a rally that threatened

[illegible] were also trimmed the Brockton team by a score of 25 to 22. The game was a sensation of the season, and Brockton won by a margin of only three points. The game was fought from start to finish, and Brockton won by a margin of only three points. The game was fought from start to finish.

Brockton started the game without its star pitcher, Hooper, but at the second half Hooper came on and a rally that threatened

Brockton [illegible] Newton Y. M. C. A. here tonight, 25 to 22 in a game that

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

ED W. SMITH'S NEWS AND GOSSIP FOR BOXING FOLLOWERS

Sherlocko the Monk

By Gus Mager

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association

YANKEES HAVE GOOD OLYMPIC MATERIAL

Track and Field Stars Made Many New Records in the 1912 Season.

[illegible] work of the long-distance runners [illegible] more prominent than the per[illegible] of any of the other stars [illegible] Paul Jones, the Harvard [illegible] another showed his class when he [illegible] Hoppe mile run and [illegible] second first place in the Inter[illegible] cross-country race. He smashed [illegible] record made by Forrest [illegible] 2 1-5 covering the distance in [illegible] 20 1-5, a second faster time [illegible] made in 4 minutes 15 2-5 [illegible].

Jones is not unlike the other leading [illegible] runners in his build. He is light [illegible] medium height, but has a speed and [illegible] on which is really remarkable. He [illegible] not run exhibition races and is con[illegible] to run for his college, representing [illegible] team in all of the big races. Jones is [illegible] alone in his long-distance feats, for Bernu, a team-mate, has also shown re[illegible]arkable ability in long-distance running. Bernu will be remembered as a contestant at the Pennsylvania relay games for his wonderful spurt for [illegible] finish [illegible] race with [illegible] and Jones won the [illegible].

McGrath Made Records.

The hammer and weight throwers [illegible] events which have stood [illegible] test of time, and it was an [illegible] surprise when Matt Mcgrath [illegible] Holgate Meredith [illegible] record in the hammer throw [illegible] by nine inches and [illegible] Irish-born athlete [illegible] Walsh, although [illegible] to put the weight [illegible] better than [illegible] Meredith [illegible] Canadian. He [illegible] 40 feet 9 inches, [illegible] Mcgrath made 40 feet 6 inches.

Other field events [illegible] were also [illegible] by these champions [illegible] Mcgrath made a new [illegible] of 10 feet 8¾ inches [illegible] Walsh, [illegible] half inch [illegible] Meredith [illegible] threw the weight over a bar at a height of 13 feet 1¾ inches. McDonald although [illegible] to put the shot better than [illegible] record, put the 21 pounder for a distance of 42 feet 10 11 inches. This was good enough to beat out [illegible] of Ralph Rose's former marks.

Craig is a Leader.

R. C. Craig, who ran the 220-yard dash in 21 1-5 seconds, equals [illegible] Bernard J. Wefer's performance, makes him look like the leader in his class of sprinters in the world. Gaynor Hearn, another [illegible] of note, took a few [illegible] old-time stances, but he did not lower the 220-yard mark, one of the hardest [illegible] in track.

Goulding, a Canadian, [illegible] a new record at Wesleyan [illegible] and [illegible] could not be over [illegible] Goulding [illegible] Hearn [illegible] Goulding [illegible] Hearn [illegible] Goulding [illegible] Hearn

TETRAZZINI LIKES TO SING TO BOSTONIANS

Prima Donna Revealed as "Smiling Child at Home," Pays Hub Compliment.

By FREDERICK JOHNS

"I want my room changed," announced a certain well known traveling man to the clerk at the Hotel Lenox.

"Is anything the matter?

"Oh no. Not at all," replied the drummer with hearty sarcasm. "There's a woman next door that keeps me awake yelling her head off and I got to move."

"Why you must be in the next room to Madame Tetrazzini."

"Tetrazzini? Do you mean to say she's not the next room to mine?

"Sure—I'll bring you up."

A slow smile spread over the drummer face. "Guess I'll stick where I am. Here's a woman that gets a thousand an hour for singing and I was kicking because I had to listen to her. What do you know about that? Say, I guess I'll have a party in my room to-night to hear Tetrazzini sing."

Tetrazzini is settled in a suite on the third floor of the Lenox. It consists of a drawing room, a sitting room and several chambers, one of the finest places to obtain a's long been graced there and roses in vases set in different parts of the rooms.

He Is a Tiny Page.

I followed a page from the elevator to the Tetrazzini apartments said page being about two feet high and thirteen years old. He is a Lilliputian and they use him instead of a bell boy to announce guests at the Lenox.

After I had assisted the midget to reach the Tetrazzini doorbell I was ushered into the sitting room, where the Tetrazzini husband was waiting with outstretched hand and an expansive smile.

Madame Tetrazzini has excellent taste in husbands. This gentleman is a very good looking chap of perhaps thirty-five, possessing a certain proficiency in English that must make him invaluable in consulting time tables and handling porters and servants.

He proffered chairs and offered conversation to make up for the non-appearance of Madame, who was getting ready for her entrance.

"You are Signor Tetrazzini?" I demanded.

"No, no," with an appreciative wave of his head. "My name is Hessin. It is no cuncon of singers to retain their own name when they marry.

"And you are a singer yourself?"

"I have been a singer. I was a tenor. I am sure you were an excellent one."

"You are so kind. I was not so bad but it is necessary for one of us to sing for the other when we are married. Madame needed one to handle her vocal affairs, they were so great. I have given up my career."

Eight Years of Happiness

One could see that the signor must have been a great tenor and one mourned with him. But Bostino's love is Carmen gain, and Madame had gained such a manager.

"You have been married long?"

"Oh, seven or eight years."

A chamber door flew open, and a debonair announced in a grand voice:

"Madame."

Tetrazzini was framed in the doorway, she wore a smile—not the Lucrezia Borgia society smile of the grand dame, but a wide smile, one which covered the whole face, a regular Happy Hooligan smile.

She was attired in black lace, and as she moved through the doorway she had at least an inch of leeway on either side. In her arms she carried a doll.

There she was, a smiling child, with a big doll in her arms. A child is a good word for Tetrazzini. She was obviously delighted with the doll and the doll immediately handed the doll to her maid, who held it down at arm's length.

"How do doo," gurgl d Tetrazzini, still wearing her sunny smile.

"Madame can speak very little English," said Monsieur, as I shook the fairy's hand, a young, rosy little hand, beautifully manicured and scrupulously clean.

Madame squeezed herself into an arm chair, clasped her hands and burst into a torrent of French. It was all old stuff. She recited gems from the Boston press. More Boston—culture—late Revere—historic—beautiful—homelike"—the usual thing.

Tetrazzini beamed like a little girl who has just successfully spoken a piece for a visitor and then to a piece of cake. Husband looked his approval.

"She says it is the great pleasure for her to sing in Boston, where the people are what you call the highbrows, is it not?" translated the gentleman.

"Madame is desolated that a cold has prevented her from singing Friday night," he added.

"It cost dramacize," said Madame, producing a slimy piece of lace. After which she grinned triumphantly.

Madame now kept regarding the doll. It was plain that only was the one.

"Who is you arre a doll?" I demanded.

And madame, "Herald the doll Nan." Then will observe that I dressed like Tosca. It carries even

[illegible] through the cold weather up like Tosca in the first act. "My sister has made it at a cost," explained the diva. "I carry it always for good luck, and he likes I am fond of children."

"Have you any children?"

"No, no, no, no."

"Do you believe with Schumann-Heink, that children improve the voice of a singer?"

"My voice is pretty good now," said Tetrazzini modestly. "But I love the children so much."

If he a person with her," dec ared Monsieur.

Madame now ran her fingers through her collection of brown curls which were piled high on the top of her head. Silence descended upon us. I groaned desperately for a subject.

"Do you approve of barefooted opera singers?"

"You mean like Salome and Thais and such things? I like not those operas. Instead of singing one sits around with naked limbs. I would not do it."

"Madame does not have to do it," added Monsieur.

Applause for a Ballad.

"It is not those artists that the audiences go crazy over. It is Tetrazzini. In Chicago twice times did I come before the curtain, and really I say in English that my husband tell me.

"You was it over is the opera. Then I sing 'The Summer Last Rose.'" The much," commanded the singer And I have.

From left to right, Charlotte J. Brock, Cecelia V. Wessling, Anna C. Delschieger, Gertrude Fallon, who took active part at the Back Bay table at Horticultural Hall. The lower picture is that of Margaret Bailey and her doll, who greatly aided in making the fair a success

Raise Fund at Sale for Consumptives' Hom

Big Attendance in Horticultural Hal

WORKERS WHO ASSISTED AT SALE TO AID CONSUMPTIVES' HOME

people then go wild, but they let the opera go on. When it is finished they call for me, and I sing in English. They are mad entirely," said Tetrazzini complacently.

"Madame has won all hearts," said monsieur sententiously.

It was evident that the Tetrazzini family is on good terms with each other, for madame gleaned affectionately at him, and he beamed back.

"I am going to be in Boston four, five weeks, and I hope you will come to see me again," said Mme. Tetrazzini, which proved that it was now time to go.

"You tell the people I like Boston so

SOMETHING TWISTED WITH THIS CENSUS

Figures Show the Bay State Is Overstocked With Gals; Where's Robbins?

YARMOUTHPORT, Dec. 15—When [illegible] Christmas shopping has been [illegible] it may be that [illegible] official attention in fair [illegible] will feel it incumbent upon [illegible] to investigate the question that has [illegible] agitated as a meeting of the Hon [illegible]

"Where's Frank Robbins's woman?" Let the question sink in. Ponder it. [illegible] is a mighty important question.

Where is Frank Robbins's [illegible]

From [illegible] is a good looking [illegible] of the chance in his early 30's. He is a [illegible] farming and home-loving. He has a little property gets three square meals a day pays his bills and lives [illegible]

Mr. Robbins doesn't like living alone. He knows all the Good Book says, that it isn't good for man to play solitaire. Frank has been looking around and looking around and advertising and advertising, and interviewing and interviewing and sizing 'em up, and sizing 'em up, and somehow or other he doesn't seem able to connect. What is the matter?

How the Port Is Bore.

What's the matter has been a good deal of [illegible] for Brother Robbins here in Yarmouthport, the Port wasn't what you could really call sore about it until here the other day when figures came up from Washington showing the "distribution of the population according to sex."

"Attention has been called," said the report from Washington, to the fact that in the United States as a whole, the males predominate. There are only six States, including the District of Columbia, in which at the present time females are in the majority, as follows:

STATE.	MALES	FEMALES
[illegible]	806,256	797,[illegible]
[illegible]	259,770	254,[illegible]
[illegible]	1,[illegible]	1,[illegible]
[illegible]	126,[illegible]	126,[illegible]
[illegible]	1,[illegible]	1,[illegible]
[illegible]	331,[illegible]	331,[illegible]

There's no getting around these figures, as I see, if they show anything that leaves a gal in Massachusetts [illegible] State and 20,004 gals. If I were to help out the poor, miserable [illegible] victims of other commonwealths [illegible] would say Frank Robbins is altogether too free. They say he piled up over 1,500 letters from gals, here and there, intended for him to be put in a matrimonial paper, and that he studied and studied these letters for a year or more before he picked out one that suited him.

Early Bird Catches a Train.

They serve an early breakfast at the Putnam House, but Matilda Ann—that's the Gorham's cook—wasn't up so early, as Frank found out when he [illegible] was on the job before her. "There he was," says Lidy, "sittin' on a Welcome soap box in her warm dear, smoking a cigar over the other and as happy as a clam in high water."

There he sat, happy, until ten in the forenoon, when George Gorham happened to be passing out that way and says: "Was there something you wanted to see?"

The young lady last came last night," [illegible] "she up yet."

[illegible] up, says George, "and she went in to Boston, Frank, on the first train she went on from here at daylight, and her bed don't appear to have been slept [illegible]

And so there's have subpoen's problem [illegible] Why [illegible] Frank Robbins get a [illegible] industrious, decent [illegible] to [illegible] Frank leaves just as [illegible] he's got it [illegible] the right girl happy, [illegible] Then [illegible] some who said she [illegible] from New Hampshire [illegible] [illegible] would get for one night [illegible] that was enough with the idea that Frank [illegible] [illegible] half the town, almost. You'd have [illegible] to hear the version of the story as how [illegible] [illegible] he was one of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FIFTY-ONE CITIES AND TOWNS BEAR BULK OF EXPENSE

In Establishing Through Routes the Cities Neces sarily Receive Smaller State Highway Mileage

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible] in regard to [illegible] out of highway con- [illegible] the apportionment of the cost [illegible] which have over [illegible] per cent. of the entire valuation [illegible] pay 87 per cent. of the taxes, the Massachusetts [illegible] needs less than 18 per cent. of it annual outlay in [illegible] nearly have on a 12.1 per cent. of the State high- [illegible] without 18 per cent. of the cost of road [illegible] State highway mileage of [illegible] per cent.

These are facts [illegible] cannot be overlooked or refuted and certainly in- [illegible] dicate that in the matter of taxation on the State highway improvements, Boston and other cities in the Commonwealth [illegible] are bearing more than their [illegible] proportion of the burden.

The great number of road improvements and [illegible] made by Boston has been given a wide publicity through various agencies, but nothing has been said of the big sums of money that have been spent by the State in the development of Boston across the construction of the Hoosac tunnel, of the abolishment of grade crossings in and around Boston—any one of which is a subject well worth the cost expenditures made on the New Highways.

The metropolitan boulevard is another item which is not generally known. Boston has been given a wide outlay [illegible] the cost of the boulevards. At last accounting [illegible] the State had spent [illegible] on the Metropolitan boulevards, whereas the total cost of the [illegible] was [illegible] and one mile of [illegible] was [illegible] and maintenance of the [illegible] and running expense of the Metropolitan Park Commission are assumed by roadways and boulevards set up by the statute, paid by the Commonwealth.

The figures [illegible] apportioned [illegible] to the cities and towns having metropolitan boulevards within their territory in the proportion which the mileage of the metropolitan boulevards within the limits of the municipality bears to the entire mileage of the metropolitan boulevards and [illegible] three-fourths of such sums are apportioned to the cities and towns according to the several valuations thereof as fixed by the statute of 1910.

By this it will be seen that none of the cities and towns in the metropolitan district are charged with the full expense of metropolitan boulevard construction and maintenance.

But to return to highway construction and maintenance, the fact that not [illegible] of the [illegible] of the present State highway system is really in decent order when it was [illegible] and that much [illegible] of the highway system has been [illegible] to construction work having been [illegible] three or four times with each other [illegible] means that a [illegible] and not a cent-a-road that has been [illegible] spent.

Boston has a [illegible] less than four miles of State highway [illegible] at West Roxbury, which cost some [illegible] of $100,000 a mile, whereas its average cost per mile is but $25,000. The great increase in this cost was brought about through natural conditions—such extra work having been done to lay out the particular road.

It might be interesting to know that Boston has never asked for a State highway other than the [illegible] Street [illegible] Roxbury. But what good roads [illegible] highways is fully made up in metropolitan boulevards.

Eventually the Highway Commission will give to Boston [illegible] direct routes east and west and [illegible] street lines north and south, so that [illegible] will eventually be [illegible] with most excellent [illegible] connected with [illegible] established highways.

To do what is the ultimate desire of the commission would necessitate something like 250,000 miles of State [illegible] there not being in existence 870 miles.

During the last two years there has been put in the Boston [illegible] pike something like $18,000, the result being that this once almost impassable road has become a decent gravel road for a distance of twenty-six miles.

The Northern [illegible] route, which might be considered the second route to the Berkshires [illegible] considerable money, and [illegible] is a route that has been absolutely necessary to the traveling public. The Providence-Hebronville route, the Providence and Worcester, the Boston-Providence and Wrentham Hole, the Franton and New Bedford, the road through Lakeville, the Merrimac River line to Haverhill and North Andover, the Boston, Lowell and Wilmington, and the through line from Boston to Worcester [illegible] the Connecticut Valley on the [illegible]

NOVELTIES OF THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Special Appointments That Appeal Particularly to Women Will Be Shown.

Among the features of the Twelfth National Automobile Show in Madison Square Garden January 6 to 20, that will appeal, to women especially, are some of the conveniences to be found in a number of new 1912 models. Special heating apparatus connected with the motor's exhaust utilizing the hot vapor to heat the tonneau adds greatly to feminine comfort, particularly for town use when Madame, in evening attire, has difficulty in keeping her ankles warm. Some styles of radiators in the form of a [illegible] heating surface flush with the floor boards so as not to be [illegible] and not to take up too much room, are indeed desirable. A dash-board heater is one of the latest features. It is a simple device, merely a register mounted on the dash containing a fan through which warm air blowing over the radiator passes. Its construction is such that the feet and limbs can be kept warm. A shutter regulates the amount of heat required. The [illegible] maker is to show a "hand warmer," but intended for use in limousines as much as five open cars. This consists of piping running to both front and rear of the car, the piping being asbestos—enclosed and so controlled as not to burn enough gown when hands are placed on the radiator section. Frequently kid gloves do not provide sufficient warmth on bitter cold days and such a device would prevent the nuisance of burning charcoal in hitch y satchels.

Another novelty that one maker will display is an ice-water reservoir with asbestos lined walls, easily inserted in the body of the front seat. This has a tiny non-leak ing stop-cock which permits passengers to obtain water at any time either as a beverage or for cleaning purposes without stopping the car. Any one who has ever [illegible] dust particles knows how grateful it is to get dust in one's eye and endeavor to wash it out without water. Indeed water is most soothing to tired eyes after motoring a long distance under any circumstances. The reservoir also can be used as an emergency water tank in case of the radiator developing a leak while on the road and frequently could be the means of saving a motor from being ruined.

A new style of flower vase is being marketed for use in limousines, landaulets or cars of the Berline design. The receptacle is [illegible] concentrated so as to hold water and keep the flowers fresh without permitting the water to splash and slop. Of course, there are numerous novelties in toilet sets.

One feature in interior design which will be noticed at the Garden is one which [illegible] makers have detected after long years of experiment. It is the upholstering of cars in leather or corroy of delicate colors that will be durable and not fade or become soiled by ordinary dust. Some factories are turning out some neat designs in waterproof silk covers for use [illegible] purposes. These are provided in various snappy colors that give the car a touch of [illegible] appearance and at the same time preserve the regular upholstery [illegible]

ABSOLUTELY STOCK CARS.

The Winner of the Tiedeman Trophy Not a Special Car.

Savannah's recent carnival of motor speed calls attention to the fact that there still exists two schools of manufacturers, with radically different views as to racing problems. One class still holds fast to the practice of building special racing cars for speed events, while the other views such designs and suggests mostly lightening in body and [illegible] and, of course, refining. To this classification should also be added another group of manufacturers who make their racing [illegible] identical between special models and stock productions.

In one case, at least—that of the Maxwell Company, which was [illegible] one of the meeting for popular-priced cars—the adherents of a stock car have won a telling victory. The three E-M-F "30-s," which finished first, second and third were taken directly out of stock, and all three [illegible] before the event, roadsters in actual service.

Frank Witt, who drove the winning E-M-F, and whose success with the Hol cars made by the Studebaker Corporation, have been annual sensations, has pronounced views on the stock car racing question.

WORST ROADS IN U. S.

Such Is Belief Expressed by Jackson Mudhen Crew.

"We believe we have covered some of the worst roads in America," says the latest telegram received at the Jackson factory from Baker and Hesbide, the crew of the Jackson Motoring trip from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast.

The message was sent from Phoenix, Ariz., where the car arrived early in the week. It announces a change in route to include Yuma, Ariz., and San Diego, Cal. This was made necessary because of the washing out of a bridge over the Colorado river. The boys says the car is still running fine, in spite of the tremendous difficulties that have been encountered. Before them now lies the long desert run into Los Angeles, over the same route followed each year by the contestants in the Los Angeles to Phoenix race.

MOTOR CAR AT SEA.

Inter-State "40" Traverses Perilous Causeway.

It remained for the Inter-state "40" to traverse the Galveston Causeway which, so far as known, is about the last place of hitherto impassable territory to the United States to be traversed by an automobile.

With the negotiating of that portions strip of land between Galveston and Virginia Point, there remains so far as known no "world's to conquer" in the United States.

The forty-mile trip from Galveston to Virginia Point that the Inter-state "40" made was more like putting out to sea than automobiling. The car was out out of sight of land, but it might as well have been, for all the land the pilot was favored with was the mud that the tires dropped off on the tire of the Interurban Railroad which was built to Virginia Point —through water and mud.

Off for Detroit.

J. S. and D. G. Hemingway left Boston this morning for a trip to Detroit, where they are to inspect the new Hudsons. They hope to do a little more than inspect, in other words, judge the Detroit specimens to increase their allotment of Detroit cars for 1912.

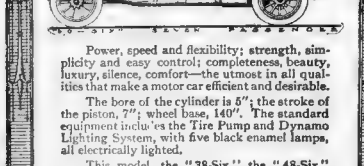
FOR SALE

One five-passenger Columbia automobile fully equipped—top, windshield, magneto, shock-absorbers, tires, tools, etc. In good shape. No reasonable offer refused. Need the money. Can be seen at

ARBORWAY GARAGE
209 South St., Jamaica Plain
Ask for F. H. McHugh's auto.

SILENCE PEERLESS COMFORT

THAT THE NAME IMPLIES



"60-SIX"

Power, speed and flexibility; strength, simplicity and easy control; completeness, beauty, luxury, silence, comfort—the utmost in all qualities that make a motor car efficient and desirable.

The bore of the cylinder is 5"; the stroke of the piston, 7"; wheel base, 140". The standard equipment includes the Tire Pump and Dynamo Lighting System, with five black enamel lamps, all electrically lighted.

This model, the "38-Six," the "48-Six" and the "Light Four" are adapted for the new Peerless fore-door bodies, which are individual in design and provide plenty of room for the driver and occupants.

The Peerless rear axle is of the full floating type. Only the outer axle which is arched like a bridge truss, carries the weight. This construction admits of the use of dished rear wheels, cambered outward two degrees, so that these supporting spokes are always normal to the road surface. Every construction throughout provides the strength demanded in a car of high power for safety and durability.

You are invited to visit our Salesroom.

The Peerless Motor Car Co. of N. E.
660 Beacon Street

Cadillac 1912

STARTED, LIGHTED and IGNITED AUTOMATICALLY

By One Electrical System

The most important and useful advance in automobile construction that has been introduced for years.

The Car With the Starting Handle Removed

Cadillac progress endows the motor car with new and vital functions. It draws a well-defined line between the motor car of the past and the motor car of the present

The Cadillac Car has an established reputation of over ten years.
And this new Cadillac has also advanced immeasurably upon its own previous refinements.
Year after year the Cadillac has still further isolated itself from competition.
The improvements incorporated in this year's specifications will give a pronounced impetus to the conditions which have constituted the Cadillac a law unto itself.
These improvements are obviously the result of an economic and evolutionary development, hence it is useless to seek them elsewhere.
They are the fruits of Cadillac research, of close and accurate measurement, and of scientific standardization.

You who have not grasped their full significance—stop and consider these new comforts created by the Cadillac Electrical System

It has no crank.
Its "cranking" is done by an electric motor.
It has no gas or oil lamps.
It makes its own electric light.
It has two complete systems of ignition, either of which is efficient for operating the car independently of the other.
But, best of all—the three functions, starting, lighting and igniting, are all performed by one compact system, a system which is not obtainable, either whole or in part, on any other car.
The dynamo charges a storage battery.
The dynamo is temporarily transformed into a motor, and, acting as a motor, it automatically starts the engine.
Then—it reverts again to a dynamo and generates current for lighting and for ignition.
You—press a button and push forward the clutch pedal. The engine starts.
Nothing for you to think of—except the luxury of no cranking. Reliable as the motors which drive the trolley cars.
Nothing for you to think of—except the luxury of no lamps to light; and the brilliant, steady glow of electric lights instead. Reliable as the electric lights which illuminate your home.

THE 1912 CADILLAC IMPROVEMENTS

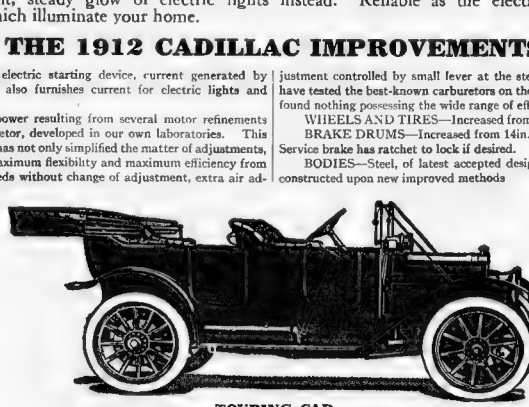
Automatic electric starting device, current generated by dynamo, which also furnishes current for electric lights and ignition.

Increased power resulting from several motor refinements and new carburetor, developed in our own laboratories. This new carburetor has not only simplified the matter of adjustments, but possesses maximum flexibility and maximum efficiency from low to high speeds without change of adjustment, extra air adjustment controlled by small lever at the steering wheel. We have tested the best-known carburetors on the market, and have found nothing possessing the wide range of efficiency of this one.

WHEELS AND TIRES—Increased from 34x4 to 36x4.

BRAKE DRUMS—Increased from 14in. to 17in. diameter. Service brake has ratchet to lock if desired.

BODIES—Steel, of latest accepted designs; all fore-doors, constructed upon new improved methods



TOURING CAR

Price $1800 F. O. B. DETROIT

Touring Car, Phaeton, Roadster $1800 Torpedo $1900 Coupe $2250 Limousine $3250

PRICES INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT—Dynamo with 80 A. H. battery for automatic starter, electric lights and ignition. Also Delco distributor ignition system with dry cell current. Lamps especially designed for Cadillac Cars, black enamel with nickel trimmings, two head lights with adjustable globes to regulate light rays, two side lights, tail light. Hans gasoline gauge on dash, horn; full foot rail in tonneau, half foot rail in front; robe rail, tire irons, tool box, set of tools, including pump and tire repair kit; cocoa mat in all tonneaux except closed cars. Speedometer Standard, improved, with 4-inch face and electric light.

Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston
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Telephone B. B. 4700

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING ATTRACTS ATTENTION

INSPECTION TOUR ENDS IN BOSTON

Officials of U. S. Motor Co. Visit Many Branches and Report Conditions Excellent.

The inspection of the branch houses of the United States Motor Company throughout the country brought President Benjamin Briscoe, Vice-President Walter C. Fisher and Secretary Alfred Reeves to New England last week, after a visit to the New York and Philadelphia offices. Which time they visited the branches, including Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Toledo, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

The party made an inspection of the several branches here in Boston, visiting the established in Park Square, where Manager F. H. Hall is in charge, and also visiting the new branch at Columbus Ave. and Berkeley st., which is the parent company, and expressed themselves as delighted with the conditions of the local branches.

In speaking of the trip Mr. Fisher said: "Everywhere we went we found material signs of the growth and expansion of the company's business. In many of the cities great improvements have been made in city showrooms and service stations. In Albany a new city salesroom is in process of construction. It is a three-story building with a sixty-foot front and 140 feet deep. The outlook for business is good in all of the localities we visited, and we are looking forward to a very satisfying volume of business for the coming year. We are now able to make prompt deliveries to branch houses and agents, and we are 100 per cent ahead of last year on all our lines of pleasure cars."

Mr. Briscoe gave some very interesting figures regarding the volume of business transacted by his giant corporation. He stated that for the month of August, 1910, the business amounted to $2,000,000, and we are sure that our sales for the same month of 1911 will be $3,000,000. The total business for the current year will be $31,000,000.

GENERAL WAVE OF PROSPERITY

Motor Vehicle Dealers Predict a Shortage of Cars in the Early Spring.

The prosperity of the country is unques[tionably reflected] in the condition of the [automobile] trade, and [illegible] never [illegible] a brighter [illegible] than [illegible] at the present time. Never in the history of the [illegible] business [illegible] such a volume of orders [illegible] as [illegible] at present, and [illegible] there is no sign of a falling off. The main reason is unquestionably because in the great majority of instances the manufacturers have not only increased their 1912 models, but have been delivering them for several months, so that instead of having to wait until the New York show to see what the motor car was like, condition not a very long ago, purchasers are now enjoying the latest word in motor car construction and appointments. Then again the [illegible] has been an exceptionally [illegible] and we are 100 per cent ahead of [illegible] this fall when motor car [illegible] could be considered an unpleasant [illegible]. The main thing, however, is that new [illegible] have been on hand for several [illegible] and the bulk of dealers through [illegible] are now [illegible] and determined [illegible] of business for the [illegible] of 1912. [illegible] are mostly disposing of the new cars.

MAKE AWARDS OF PRIZE MONEY

Annual Distribution Makes Glad the Hears of Many Chauffeurs.

To encourage chauffeurs to get the best possible results from their cars at the lowest possible fuel expense, the Winton Motor Car Company, of Cleveland, makes annual awards to chauffeurs whose performances meet its standards.

Chauffeurs are required to send the company monthly reports of mileage and repair expenses, these reports being attested by disinterested persons. At the end of the contest, sworn affidavits are required from both chauffeur and owner.

These sworn statements and affidavits are placed in the hands of disinterested judges, who award the money.

The judges this year were E. F. Schwarzkopf of New York, L. G. Newton, of Cleveland, and R. G. House & C. G. Hammerschlag and Earl Reeve, all of Chicago.

These judges met in Cleveland, December 7, and awarded prize money as follows:

$1,000, to P. W. Molford, chauffeur for H. R. Bailey, Cincinnati, O., 27,325 miles. Repair expense, $1.20.

$700 to R. W. Lee, chauffeur for R. J. Graham, Marietta, O., 27,290 miles. No expense.

$500, to William L. Orme, chauffeur for Mrs. Harris Harris, New York city, 24,221 miles. Repair expense, $6.40.

$250, to John Wilson, chauffeur for Mrs. William G. Rice, New York city, 24,982.0 miles. No expense.

$100, to William Teenow, chauffeur for Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Chicago, Ill., 23,870 miles. No expense.

$100, to Louis Dopleon, chauffeur for F. M. Hurlbut, Boston, Mass., 22,034 miles. No expense.

$100, to C. W. Bunnell, chauffeur for Mrs. C. W. Brown, Pittsburg, Pa., 21,941.0 miles. No expense.

$100, to C. P. Butler, chauffeur for J. E. Leonard, Chicago, Ill., 21,500 miles. No expense.

$100, to H. B. Hawkins, chauffeur for W. B. Simpson, Chicago, Ill., 20,531 miles. No expense.

$100, to Lloyd Hoge, chauffeur for R. H. Hoge, New York city, 19,009 miles. No expense.

$100, to M. P. Jones, chauffeur for Dr. A. H. Hess, Albany, Ga., 21,505 miles. Repair expense, $3.25.

$100, to H. A. Irlbne, chauffeur for E. W. Edwards, Philadelphia, Pa., 20,841.0 miles. No expense.

$100, to L. P. Brunker, chauffeur for Jay W. Seaverns, Chicago, Ill., 18,000 miles. No expense.

$100, to Samuel Emerson, chauffeur for A. R. Gilman, Cleveland, O., 18,017 miles. Repair expense, 25 cents.

$100, to K. R. Saxton, chauffeur for E. M. Potter, New York city, 17,230 miles. No expense.

$100, to L. V. Wright, chauffeur for Chas. F. Lembke, New York city, 14,233 miles. No expense.

$100, to S. E. Johnson, chauffeur for F. B. Putnam, Philadelphia, Pa., 13,476 miles. Repair expense $7.32.

$100, to Wilson J. Arnett, chauffeur for Dr. L. L. Scott, Chicago, Ill., 16,511.7 miles. Repair expense, $19.51.

$100, to Everett E. Stokes, chauffeur for Henry Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., 12,000 miles. No expense.

$100, to Alfred Johnson, chauffeur for W. B. Nowell & Co., Boston, Mass., 11,000 miles. No expense.

Total, twenty cars, 394,349.0 miles. Total repair expense $20.84.

The expense is not included, nor is the expense for unavoidable accidents.

This is the fourth award offered by Winton Six chauffeurs. In the four contests 1911 prize winning cars traveled 744,426.2 miles at a repair expense of $17.21, average 2.3 cents per 1,000 miles.

In this year's contest there were sixty-four contestants that drove 3,000 miles or more each, in doing [illegible] these sixty-four cars were driven 806,286.2 miles, averaging 12,629.6 miles per car. Their total repair expenses was $878.10, averaging $13.69 per car, and $1.08 per 1,000 miles.

Taking the total figures for 1910 and 1911, including all cars that traveled more than 5,000 miles each, winners and non-winners together, the figures show that 188 cars traveled a total of 1,969,526.9 miles, a rating 11,062.2 miles per car. The total repair expenses for this distance was $1,805.28, averaging $14.24 per car, and $1.22 per 1,000 miles.

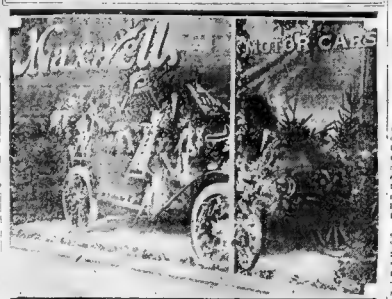
One purpose of the contest is to show automobile owners at what low expense it is possible to operate a first-class car, when properly cared for and properly driven.

Cars on Credit.

A number of inquiries from many sources has induced the Studebaker Corporation to correct the misapprehension that apparently exists with regard to the extent to which they deem it advisable to sell automobiles on credit.

Speaking of this, Walter F. Flanders, vice-president, said to-day: "Without regard to what it may seem wise to do in the future, or my personal judgment as to the ultimate trend of the industry, we have simply made it possible for our dealers to buy their cars and so make earlier sale and prompt deliveries by inducing them to carry a portion of their account for a short time on credit."

THE UP-TO-DATE SANTA



Santa Claus in the Maxwell, loaded with gifts for the Children's Mission and Boston Dispensary.

AMERICAN CAR PLEASES ITALIAN

PREPARING THE RACING SCHEDULE

In order that Her Excellency, Marchesa di Bagliori Trevano of Perugia, Italy, now visiting Boston at the Hotel Touraine, might see the American system of roads to the country [illegible] Ballon manufacture, and also [illegible] the splendid boulevard system of Beacon, Harold D. Bornstein of the Yale Boston branch, placed a 1912 Velie five-passenger touring car at the Marchesa's disposal yesterday.

So pleased is the Marchesa with both the American cars and the American roads that she will prosecute route tendemands for improving both Italian roads and motor cars when she returns to her native land.

Truck on Parade.

One of the features in the recent arts and industries parade in Memphis, Tenn., was the float representing Polarine oil. The display was made on a Fostless three-ton chassis, produced by the Fostless Motor Car Company, and attracted a great deal of attention. The entire upper part of the body was trimmed in white, large letters in the same color type telling some of the [illegible] attendants were clad in [illegible] and white uniforms and wore [illegible] peaked hats. On the canopy over the [illegible] was mounted a large eagle [illegible] and a unique effect of the [illegible] was shown by garlands of leaves disposed about the bonnet and radiator.

The preparation for an official schedule of race meetings and race contests during 1912 is now in the hands of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. From the application for sanctions now in the hands of the board it is readily seen that the season will be a busy one—fully up to that of 1911.

STARTS MOTOR AND CAR IN 12 SECONDS

Interesting Demonstration of Great Utility of Cadillac's Electric System.

A most interesting demonstration of the extreme utility, convenience and speed of the electric starting and lighting system of Cadillac cars was made not long ago, it was the result of a discussion at the Cadillac headquarters of the [illegible] concerning the [illegible] in which the [illegible] are charged and [illegible] Mr. Alfred Reeves, the Cadillac representative, offered to show just what could be done with the car. Taking his seat in a car with a cold motor he started the engine, switched on all the lamps front and rear, and was out of the same room and down the short course of twelve seconds. As a matter of fact it took all six seconds to start the motor and turn on the lights, the other six having been occupied in getting under way.

The success of this rather remarkable performance is due in part to the handy lighting arrangements. Each set of lamps is controlled on a switch, and when it is a matter of a second to turn on or off the lights on the whole car by means of the [illegible] with the speed required.

Marine Windows a Feature.

Marine windows, one of the exquisite features of the 1912 Alco [illegible] which have been received with favor, serve both an artistic and practical purpose.

They enable the driver to get an unobstructed view to the rear. The beauty lies in relieving the monotony of lines of the car.

These two windows are in the corners, three-inch Mack Motor Truck and makes a [illegible] of [illegible] stations, [illegible] miles [illegible] hours and 23 minutes, averaging [illegible] and consuming [illegible] miles and one gallon of [illegible] miles and less than one pint of oil.

USEFUL DATA REGARDING TRUCKS

Great Development of Motor Truck in All Commercial Lines

To what extent different trades are adopting motor trucks and delivery wagons is a matter largely of speculation because [illegible] The [illegible] interest and [illegible] several of the [illegible] manufacturers [illegible] in which the [illegible] are charged and [illegible] From this work it is [illegible] that one [illegible] maker has [illegible] trucks and a few 1,000-[illegible] and [illegible] 1,500 of [illegible] these [illegible] developed that [illegible] trucks [illegible] with as [illegible] and [illegible] stocks second in [illegible] importance [illegible] and [illegible] part [illegible] warehouse [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] place.

Traveling Motor Show.

As a result of the Hupp Motor Company's recent [illegible] show several of the [illegible] models are now touring through New England, demonstrating roads [illegible] of the various types of out-of-town [illegible].

Mr. George E. Conner, who had charge of the first expedition, reports that the [illegible] was [illegible] successful and that no [illegible] were [illegible] throughout the territory he visited.

The object of the [illegible] is that no matter what model the person might be [illegible] demonstration can be [illegible] as many of the cars pass the same [illegible] and [illegible] through [illegible] ing more or less unbeaten [illegible].

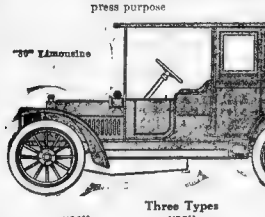
Record for Mail Truck.

One of the most remarkable tests ever made with a motor truck was accomplished last Wednesday by William H. Howell, Jr., vice-president of the Newport Automobile Company of No. 231 W. Fifty-fourth street, New York, who has a three-ton Mais Motor Truck and made a [illegible] of [illegible] stations, [illegible] miles [illegible] hours and 23 minutes, averaging [illegible] and consuming [illegible] miles and one gallon of [illegible] miles and less than one pint of oil.

Locomobile

CLOSED CARS

A perfect Christmas Gift—a Locomobile Limousine. Luxurious, Practical and Enduring. Among recently placed orders for Locomobiles several are for this express purpose



Three Types

"30" 4 Cylinder — "38" Little Six — "48" 6 Cylinder

The Locomobile Company of America
700 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston

THE BEST BUILT CAR Locomobile STANDARD IN AMERICA

THERE'S SATISFACTION IN OWNING The KISSEL KAR

Many people would pay $5000 or $6000 for a Motor Car if they could afford to, because they want the comfort and luxury that go with cars selling at these prices. However, there are many who are limited in the price they pay, but who still want as much luxury and comfort as they can get.

Our 50 H. P. 4-Cylinder Model sells at $2350, completely equipped, which we believe will meet the motorists' maximum desire in every particular—124-inch Wheel Base, 36x4½-inch Tires on Demountable Rims, Bosch Dual System of Ignition, Shock Absorbers, and Heavy Upholstering.

THE KISSEL KAR, N. E. BRANCH,
Removed to Motor Mart, 10 Columbus Ave.

NOTICE
Stoddard Dayton Owners

—THAT OUR—

Service Station

Has Been Removed to
94 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
In Same Building with Salesrooms

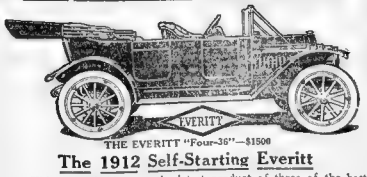
Stoddard Dayton Sales Co.,
Phone B. B. 3340

ALL motor-wise are telling of the REMARKABLE EFFICIENCY of the

Thomas Six

—from now on THE motor car

This is the Car You Hear Automobile Men Everywhere Talking About



THE EVERITT "Four-36"—$1500

The 1912 Self-Starting Everitt

This remarkable car—the latest product of three of the best known manufacturers in the business—has caused more comment and aroused more professional interest than any other automobile of recent years.

It is built throughout of chrome-nickel steel. It has a long wheel-base; the big 34x4 inch wheels and tires; demountable rims; Disco self-starter; and is fully equipped with the best of everything. And the cost is only $1,500.

EVERITT

If you are in the market for a really high grade automobile—a car far beyond the ordinary medium-priced class in excellence and unfailing ability—you owe it to yourself to try out the new Everitt "Four—36."

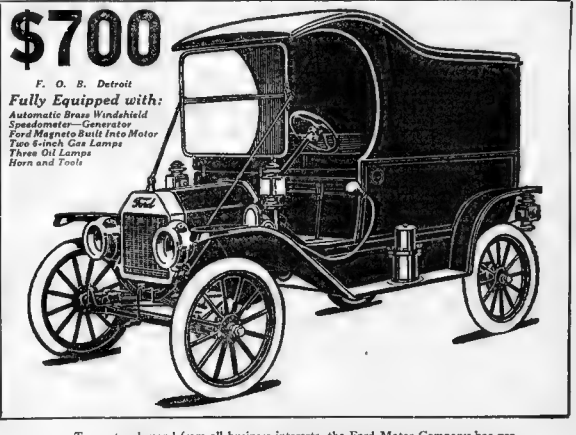
Both touring and roadster types are provided at the same price—which includes full equipment. There are two other splendid models—the six-cylinder, at $1,850; and the standard "Everitt 30" at $1,250.

This car manufactured complete in one factory. Call and let us show you the new models.

J. S. HARRINGTON COMPANY,
13 Dorrance St., PROVIDENCE. — 589 Boylston St., BOSTON. — 730 Main St., WORCESTER.

Ford

Business men are solving the problem of delivering all kinds of merchandise with the Ford Model T Delivery Car—It is proving the Quickest and Most Economical for all general purposes.



$700

F. O. B. Detroit

Fully Equipped with:

Automatic Brass Windshield
Speedometer—Generator
Ford Magneto Built Into Motor
Two 6-inch Gas Lamps
Three Oil Lamps
Horn and Tools

To meet a demand from all business interests, the Ford Motor Company has produced a most practical, light weight delivery car by building a handsome, roomy, steel canopy body on the **FORD Model T** chassis. The carrying capacity of merchandise is 750 pounds.

Being made throughout of Vanadium steel guarantees that this car is the lightest, and yet the strongest 4-cylinder car made in the world, size, power and capacity considered.

By virtue of its light weight, it is most economical in tires and fuel—averaging 20 to 28 miles on a gallon of gasoline, while one set of tires is good for 5,000 to 8,000 miles.

Simplest to drive because of the Ford Planetary Transmission and Ford Control. So easy to operate that it can be entrusted to any driver. This car will turn around in a 28-foot circle.

Free from ignition troubles, because the Ford Magneto is built in as a part of the fly-wheel and gives off sparks every time the wheel revolves.

Has enclosed valves, carburetor adjustment on dash, and dust-proof chambers for all running parts, which are bathed continuously in oil.

No weight on the rear axle, springs being attached to hub flanges, freeing axle of all load. Ford Spring Suspension makes the **Model T** the easiest riding car on earth.

The splendid record of **FORD Model T** in the hands of over 30,000 users justifies any faith in this fine delivery car. Immediate deliveries assured. Write for catalogs and other new literature descriptive of all the various **FORD Model T's.**

In addition to the Ford Model T Delivery Car, we offer for immediate delivery the following models:

FORD Model T Touring Car, 5 passengers. Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Detroit. **$690**

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 passengers. Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Detroit. **$590**

FORD Model T Town Car (Landaulet), 6 passengers, Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Detroit. **$900**

FORD Model T Commercial Roadster, 3 passengers, (removable rumble seat), Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Detroit. **$590**

(No Ford Cars Sold Unequipped.)

Boston Branch: 147 Columbus Av.

Ford Motor Company

Boston Branch 147 Columbus Av.

General Offices and Main Factory, Detroit, Mich.

Only Six Days Before Christmas—BUY NOW!

Gifts in Gloves
For Man, Woman or Child

WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES—Prix seam sewn Imperial point backs, English tan shades ..... 79¢

WOMEN'S GLOVES—Pique dog-skin, an excellent fitting and wearing glove, in tans, black, grays, etc. $1.00

WOMEN'S GLOVES—English cape, in tans, with spear point back, ... $1.25

CHILDREN'S GLOVES—Wool lined mocha Gloves, in grays and tans ..... 50¢

BOYS' CAPE GLOVES and wool lined dogskin ..... 75¢

CHILDREN'S GLOVES—Pique and Prix seam cape, English make sizes 000 to 6 ..... $1.00

MEN'S CAPE GLOVES ... lined suede and dogskin.. $1.00

Handkerchiefs
Make Most Useful Gifts

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Embroidered corner, linen and shamrock handkerchiefs, scalloped edge and embroidered and lace trimmed handkerchiefs ..... 12½¢

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—With wreath initials. 6 in a box for ..... 29¢

WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—All linen, with three different styles of wreath embroidery in each box. 6 for ..... 75¢

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Initial and colored border handkerchiefs. 3 in a fancy box for 15¢

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS. 6 in box for ..... 39¢

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—All linen, fancy or block initial 6 in a box for ..... 75¢

R.H.WHITE Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

DON'T FAIL TO BRING THE CHILDREN FOR A VISIT TO TOYLAND

10c BOX OF ARTIFICIAL SNOW ..... 5¢

10c SKEIN OF NEW SILVER SHAVINGS for the Tree ..... 5¢

50c GAME OF BALL TOSS, consisting of two spring tossers and ball ..... 25¢

BOYS' 50c TOOL CHEST—Fitted with go ... tools box is finely stained and polished ..... 29¢

BOY'S $1.25 DRUM—11-inch head, wood sides ..... 63¢

$1.00 BABY DOLL—12 inches high, with unbreakable body and head ..... 50¢

$1.50 DOLL—Papier mache, full jointed doll, 24 inches high, handsome head, moving eyes with lashes, with long, flowing curls, shoes and stockings $1.00

BOY'S HAND CAR—Made of steel, with rubber tires, recommended by physicians, strengthens the arms, back and chest $3.50

Doll's English Carriage

24x12 inches. 10-inch rubber tire wheels, body made of wood, finely enameled, hood and inside of body upholstered with leather cloth.. $4.25

FLEXIBLE SLED—13½x41½ inches, made by the makers of the sleds that reached the North Pole $1.25

COLLAPSIBLE DOLL CARRIAGE—Will hold 26-inch doll; hood is leatherette, wheels are rubber tired. $1.85

Jewelry Suggestions
For Christmas

50c JABOT PINS—Imported brooch and jabot pins, handsome patterns, set with popular stones ..... 25¢

$1.00 IMPORTED HAT PINS—Set shapes ..... 50¢

$1.00 PENDANT NECK CHAINS—Handsome, imported designs, in gray finish and gilt, set with jade, lapis, coral, with drops to match ..... 50¢

$1.50 EAR PENDANTS—Sterling silver and platinum finish, French pearl tops, pendant set with first quality white stones $1.00

$2.25 GOLD NECK CHAINS—Soldered link, solid gold, 15-inch length with gold spring ring $1.50

$2.75 CUFF LINKS—Heavy solid gold, signet or fancy patterns, polished or Roman finish; each in velvet box $1.89

$5.00 GOLD PENDANT NECKLACE—Dainty designs in solid gold pendants, set with various colored stones and baroque pearls; 15-inch gold soldered link chain, complete in satin-lined case $3.50

$5.50 MESH BAGS—Very handsome burnished silver frames, engraved and pierced designs, both sides alike full shirred, small ring bag, fancy pattern with drop point fringes, lined with white leather. $3.98

A Most Complete Assortment of Gifts in Toilet Goods

Perfume Atomizers	25c, $1.50, $2.25, $2.50, $2.98
Traveling Utility Cases	$1.25, $1.37, $1.50, $1.75, $1.98, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $2.98
Parisian Ivory Hand Mirrors	$1.50, $1.75, $1.98, $2.50, $2.75, $3.25, $4.50
Toilet Waters	$1.50, $1.75, $2.25, $2.35, $2.50, $3.00, $3.25, $3.50, $4.15, $4.50
Men's Clothes and Hat Brushes	$1.50, $1.75, $1.98, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00
Standing Mirrors	$1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $7.98
Imported Perfumes	$2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.25, $3.50,
$4.00, $4.25, $4.50, $5.35, $5.50, $6.10	$8.65, $7.50, $9.00, $10.00, $25.00, $35.00
Parisian Ivory Hair Brushes	$2.50, $2.75, $2.98, $3.50, $4.23, $4.98
Men's Ebony Military Sets	$2.50, $3.50, $4.00, $4.25, $4.50, $4.98, $5.25, $5.50, $6.50
Manicure Sets	$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.25, $4.37, $5.50, $5.98, $6.50, $7.50
Boudoir Perfume Sets	$3.00, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00
Parisian Toilet Sets	$4.50, $5.00, $7.50, $8.98, $9.00, $10.00, $13.00, $15.00, $20.00, $29.98

Women's Neckwear
For the Holiday

JABOTS—Trimmed with wide Venise lace, each in a box. At ..... 25¢

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR—Silk rose novelties and fancy bows. At ..... 25¢

NECKWEAR—Venise lace round collars and chemisette. At ..... 50¢

MARABOUT STOLES—6-strand, 2¼ yards long, black and natural. At $2.98

CHIFFON SCARFS, for evening wear, white, black and colors, with gilt spots. At ..... 55¢

CREPE DE CHINE SCARFS—All silk hemstitched ends, 2 yards long, all colors. At ..... 75¢

Women's Hand Bags
Make Excellent Xmas Gifts

VELVET HAND BAGS—Large assortment to choose from. Sale price $1.50

HAND BAGS—Real seal, walrus, sea lion, Morocco and fancy leathers; also beaded and tapestry. Sale price $4.98

CHILDREN'S LEATHER AND BEADED BAGS—A dozen different styles. Sale price ..... 50¢

SMALL OR LARGE HAND BAGS—About fifty different styles, all the new, up-to-date bags, with plain or fancy frame; many have German silver frames; either silk or leather lined. Sale price, $2.98

Men's Furnishings
Suggestions for Gifts

KNITTED FOUR-IN-HANDS—Plain colors and cross stripes in all the best shades. A very special lot at ..... 25¢

MEN'S $1.50 TO $3.50 KNITTED DRESS REEFERS—Seconds, from our best maker; good colorings ..... 50¢

MEN'S $1 and $1.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—A choice lot of the very popular even stripes and two-tone effects, blue, navy, lavender or tan, every shirt hand laundered, with cuffs attached style. At 75¢

COMBINATION SETS of Lisle Hose and Knitted Scarf to match ..... 50¢

COMBINATION SETS of Suspenders, Armbands and Garters ..... 50¢

COMBINATION SETS—Silk Hose and Scarf to match $1.00

COMBINATION SETS—Lisle Suspenders and Pad Garter sets $1.00

COMBINATION SETS—Silk Suspenders and Pad Garter sets $1.50

Practical Suggestions for Holiday Gifts

$10.00 Mission Rocker ... $4.95

(Like cut)—Solid oak, broad deep seats, covered with genuine Spanish leather.

$15.00 Mahogany Rocker $9.85

Absolutely solid Mahogany Rockers (like cut), slip frame, spring seats, coverings of velour or Spanish leathers

$15.00 PARLOR CABINETS, mahogany, with mirror back, three shelves. Reduced to 9.85

$5.00 Solid Brass Lamp for $1.85

A Magnificent Ornament and Household Necessity. Made in three styles—Gas, Oil or Electricity! Read the History and Description of this Wonderful Lamp!

READ THE DESCRIPTION!

This lamp is constructed of absolutely all solid brass. In the brush brass finish and lacquered with fine quality French lacquer. It stands 22 inches high, the shade is 16 inches square, fitted with beautiful amber and gold art glass, and is so constructed that glass may be removed in case of breakage, thus eliminating the necessity of purchasing a new shade or returning the lamp for repairs. No attempt has been made towards elaborate design, straight lines have been observed throughout, and the standard of quality, of design and of material will compare favorably with lamps commonly sold at from $3.00 to $10.00.... $1.85

$3 Foot Stool and Slipper Box at ... $1.65

(Exactly like cut)—Frames of mahogany or weathered finish, top covered with imported wool tapestry, woven into set pictures.

$20.00 Corner Chair $15

Solid Mahogany Corner Chair, Chinese Chippendale design, rush seats.

$16.00 Writing Desk $9.85

(Like cut) Selected quartered oak, leaded glass door, 1 drawer, weathered finish

$4.00 Solid Mahogany Flower Stand $1.50

(Like cut) 20 inches high, 14-inch top; 100 only

$20.00 Solid Mahogany Table $12

(Like cut) 28-inch round top, massive pedestal and base, absolutely solid mahogany.

$15 Library Table $9.85

(Exactly like cut), 42 inches long, 28 inches wide, heavy framed, massive claw feet legs, heavy block corners, genuine mahogany top.

A Good Umbrella
Makes a Most Useful Gift

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S $2.50 UMBRELLAS—Covering of tape-edge American taffeta, handles of carved mission or silver trimmed mission, horn, gun metal, silver trimmed hardwood, etc. Sale price $1.50

MEN'S $2.50 TO $3.00 UMBRELLAS — Tape-edge American taffeta; an excellent lot of sterling trimmed hardwood, mission and horn handles, suitable for engraving. Sale price $2.00

WOMEN'S $3.00 COLORED TAFFETA SILK UMBRELLAS—Tape-edge, rainproof fabric, case and tassel to match, plain and carved mission wood handles. Sale price..$2.50

WOMEN'S $3.50 UMBRELLAS—Covering of tape-edge silk and linen, handles of mission, ebony, silver and gold caps, gun metal, pearl and silver, all-wer trimmed, ebony and mission, etc. Sale price $2.65

MEN'S $4.00 UMBRELLAS — Fine yarn-dyed, tape-edge taffeta, silver trimmed fir and mission wood, stag, horn, ivory, pamento, etc. Sale price.... $3.00

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S $5.00 UMBRELLAS—Fine union taffeta silk, tape edge; a beautiful collection of the most desirable handles. Sale price $3.50

Holiday Stationery

Xmas Box Writing Paper 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Address and Engagement Books, 25c, 39c, 50c, 69c, 75c, 85c, 98c, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

Excelsior and Standard Diaries, 15c, 25c, 35c, 39c, 50c, 75c, 89c, 98c, $1.25, $1.50.

Ward's Line a Day Diary, 60c, 85c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Playing Cards, in Cases ..... 25c and 98c

Bridge and Card Sets, in Cases ... 98c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75

Bridge Pads 25c

Brass Desk Accessories ... 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

Brass Desk Racks, 89c, 98c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $1.98, $2.25, $2.98, $3.25, $4.25.

Brass Library Desk Sets, $1.75, $2.98, $3.50, $4.00, $4.25, $5.00, $5.50, $5.98, $6.00, $7.50, $8.25, $8.50, $9.75, $11.00, $12.75, $13.50, $16.25, $17.95, $23.50.

Empty Boxes, Poinsetta design, for packing gifts, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Faber's Pencil Boxes 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50, $6.00, $6.50, $7.00, $7.50, $8.00, $8.50, $9.00, $9.50, $10.00, $12.00.

R.H.WHITE Co Bargain Basement

$4.58 FOR
$8.50 Dresses
Juniors' serge dresses; skirts handsomely trimmed with braid and buttons

$5.00 FOR
$10.00 Dresses
Women's and Misses' all-wool serge dresses, prettily trimmed, etc

$5.00 FOR
$8.50 Plush Coats
Women's, semi-fitted back shawl collar, well lined throughout

$15.00 Pole Coats
Women's all-wool coats, belted, fancy cuffs, patch pockets; can be worn high or low at neck

$8.75 FOR
$12.00 Silk Dresses
Women's; black messaline button back, with lace yoke and collar, panel effect on skirt; limited number; not all sizes.

$1.19 FOR
Children's $2.00 Dresses
Hydegrade galatea, prettily made with dainty trimmings, etc; sizes 2 to 8 years

$2.98 FOR
$5.00 Slipon Raincoats
Women's; full length, most all sizes, in tan and black.

$1.98 Rain Capes
Children's rain capes, sizes from 6 to 14 years, cut full and roomy

$5.00 FOR
$10.00 Muffs
Large size, black coney pillow muffs, satin lined

$5.00 Waists
Messaline and taffeta waists; very latest models.

89c FOR
$1.50 Petticoats
Women's Hydegrade black sateen petticoats, with deep flounce of embroidery, all lengths.

$1.50 FOR
Boys' $2.25 Overcoats
Long Overcoats, durmixtures, made with velvet collar; sizes 9 to 15

$1.79 FOR
Boys' $3.00 Overcoats
Russian Overcoats, in light or dark wool mixtures, button to the neck style sizes 4 to 9

$2.98 FOR
Boys' $4.00 Overcoats
Button to neck style, medium or very heavy weight; sizes 9 to 16 years.

$2.98 FOR
Boys' $5.00 Suits
Mixtures and a few blue serges, well made and lined, sizes from 9 to 16 years.

$8.00 Coats
Children's wool coats, double face material, large sailor collar effect, sizes 6 to 11 years

39c FOR
65c Leggings
Children's knee length wool leggings. Fleeced lined and a good warm legging

Boys' $1.00 Sweaters
Worsted sweaters, coat style, oxford gray; a few with colored borders.

12½c FOR
Men's 19c Hose
Heavy cotton hose, in plain black, with white spliced feet; only seconds.

15c FOR
Men's 25c Hose
Heavy cashmere hose, plain black, with gray heel and toe; seconds.

21c FOR
Men's 39c Hose
Silk hose, in plain black and a large assortment of colors, double heel and toe; seconds.

39c FOR
75c Night Shirts
Men's; neatly finished, with colored braid.

58c FOR
Men's $1.00 Sweaters
Coat style; colors brown, blue or green.

49c FOR
Men's 75c Shirts
Negligee shirts, attached cuffs, assorted patterns.

39c Neckwear
Men's silk four-in-hands, in fancy holiday boxes.

$1.89 FOR
Men's $3.00 Sweaters
Wool sweaters, a few seconds in the lot

Men's 75c Slippers
Assorted colors; an ideal Xmas gift

79c FOR
$1.25 Pajamas
Men's; pink or blue stripe flannelette; sizes A and B only.

94c FOR
$1.25 Umbrellas
Men's; good strong steel rod, taffeta cover, plain or fancy handles

$1.29 FOR
Women's $1.50 Slippers
Vici kid juliets, rubber heels and elastic sides, with flexible turn soles.

37c FOR
Women's 50c Gaiters
Kersey cloth, 6-button length gaiters. Sizes 3 to 7.

$1.49 FOR
Women's $1.75 Slippers
2-strap kid slippers, medium Cuban heel; an excellent slipper for evening or house wear

Men's $1.50 Slippers
Tan kid opera slippers; very flexible

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1911.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SOCIETY AND
FOREIGN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1911.

This Is the Story of Annie Mullen*, Her Old Mother and Her Little Daughter, Who Could Live Comfortably on Nine Dollars a Week, but Who Haven't Got It

*Please don't read it, and be sure to keep it away from the children.

The True Tale of a Young Widow Who Wouldn't Eat Chicken with a Kind-Hearted Newspaper Man Because She Had Trained Herself to Starve and Didn't Dare to Get Out of Training.

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

THIS is the glad Christmas season. The spirit of good will is in the air. The only frowns are for the Old Scrooges. It is a time of laughter and love. Soon the bells of the New Year will ring out in silvery notes of gladness.

Ring in the valiant man and free
The larger heart, the kindlier hand
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be!

It is hoped that the New Year will lift many burdens from the poor. It is expected that Massachusetts will take a stand—the first State in the Union to take up the matter—on minimum wages, so that honest men and women may remain honest and live—that good girls and boys may remain good and earn enough to support life.

But—

Listen to the story of a starving woman. It is a story so startling that it seems untrue. Yet it is true, every word of it, terribly true. It is the story of a woman who taught herself to fast because she could not earn enough to feed herself, her little girl and her aged mother.

When a reporter of the Sunday AMERICAN found this woman she had eaten nothing for two days—not a mouthful. And when food was placed before her in a restaurant, she gazed at it with genuine fright in her eyes.

"Why don't you eat?" asked the reporter.

"I am afraid," she replied. "I'm afraid that I would only have to undergo the agony of training myself to fast again!"

The woman is Annie M. Mullen. She is about thirty years of age and of prepossessing appearance. She lives in Roxbury. Her husband has been dead eight years. She was in search of work at the Free Employment Bureau. Learning something of her story from one of the women of the bureau, the reporter asked her to tell her story. Then he added:

"I have had no luncheon—would you mind walking over to the little restaurant with me while I get a cup of coffee."

They entered the restaurant. The reporter asked the woman to order something.

"I don't care for anything," she replied.

"Oh, take something," pleaded the reporter.

"Well," she replied, "I'll have some coffee."

The woman swallowed three small spoonfuls of the coffee. She sipped it very slowly from the spoon, taking it almost drop by drop. It was then that the reporter realized that the woman was almost starved. But she would eat nothing. Later in the day the reporter learned that she had eaten nothing for two days. She was induced, by the use of a great deal of persuasion, to go to the restaurant for some dinner.

Some soup and some roast chicken was ordered. Annie Mullen swallowed five sips of the soup. Then she ate a tiny piece of the chicken.

"Here, this will not do—you must eat something," remarked the reporter.

"I was thinking—I was thinking," she said, as though in a dream, "that if I could take this home to my little girl, what a feast it would be. We have not had chicken since my husband died."

"But you can't take it home and you must eat it—it will do you good."

"I can't do it," said the woman.

"MAMMA, WHAT IS SANTA CLAUS REALLY LIKE?"

"Do You Think He Knows Where We Live?"

"Why not—you haven't had anything to eat for two days. I know it. You must eat something."

"That is just the trouble—I'm afraid to eat—afraid to. It has taken me years to learn how to fast. I've got used to it. It doesn't bother me so much now. If I should eat all that chicken I would have to undergo the torture of training to fast again. I am afraid I could not go through it."

The reporter had done a great deal of investigating work among working people, but he had never seen anything like that. He did not know what to do. He tried and tried again to get the woman to eat. But he failed. She sat there with her eyes on the plate of chicken, as though it fascinated her like some beautiful serpent with a deadly bite.

The woman's little girl will be through the grammar school next year.

"Why, she can go to work and help you then and things will be easier," suggested the reporter.

Annie Mullen's eyes filled with tears. It was the only time she cried while telling her story.

"I don't want her to go to work," said the mother in a trembling tone. "I want her to go to High School, and then if possible to Normal School. If she gets an education she will not have to go through what I have suffered. I could not bear to think of her slaving as I have to barely exist."

Annie Mullen was married when she was eighteen. She had gone through the grammar school and had one year of High School. Her husband made good pay and their prospects seemed bright. He died after four weeks' illness.

He carried no insurance. But they had managed to save something over $400. Half of this went to pay funeral expenses and the doctor's bill. A month later she got a job in a factory at $4 a week. Her mother lived with her. The mother earned some money. Their rent was $10 a month. Hard work, insufficient food and bad surroundings brought on threatened tuberculosis.

She had to leave the factory. She went to work in a laundry. The laundry work was hard. The pay ranged from $4 to $5 a week. Once she became so ill that she had to go to a hospital and remain six months. Every penny that had been saved was swept away for the necessities of life.

Again she tried the laundry. In two months the doctor told her that she would have to get out of it or she would die. She left and got a place in a restaurant as a table girl, where she was paid $3.50 a week. For three months she slaved in the restaurant. This was how she worked and lived:

"I got the position and I had only one apron. They required us to care for our own aprons. I walked home from the restaurant every night. I could not think of spending five cents for car fare. I would get some supper for my little girl and for mother. I would not eat a bite. Then I would wash my apron and mend my clothing. I had to get up at 2 o'clock in the morning. I ironed the apron. I fixed a little breakfast for them at home. I ate nothing. I walked to my work.

"In that restaurant they gave the waitresses their luncheon. But we had to wait until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. That is all I ate for three months—that one meal a day. I had worked five weeks before I could save enough to buy a second apron. I recall how this was possible. Two policemen came into the restaurant and they were very cheerful. After they had finished each of them gave me a tip of fifteen cents. With this money I bought enough goods for a second white apron."

But the lot of Annie Mullen became even worse later. She tried working in a boarding house. The pay was $1 a day, the work very laborious. But she got nothing to eat in the house where she was employed. She would get up at 4:30, do her household work and without any breakfast would walk to the place where she was employed.

She worked all day with nothing to eat. Then she walked home. She reached there at 7 o'clock. Her supper often was no more than dry bread and tea. Her mother and little daughter did not know that she had nothing to eat during the day, thinking her luncheon was furnished.

Annie Mullen has bought no new clothing in three years. She makes over, mends and dyes her old clothing as long as it will hang together. The last thing she bought was material for two shirtwaists for which she paid nineteen cents, and material for a skirt that cost $1.50. She made them up herself and has worn them three years.

"What have you found the cheapest and most nourishing food?" the woman was asked.

"Irish stew," she replied. "I can buy enough material for an Irish stew to last the three in our family two days, for fifty cents. I get two pounds of meat at twelve and a half cents a pound, eight cents worth of potatoes, ten cents worth of vegetables and seven cents worth of bread. That keeps mother, my daughter and myself two days comfortably.

Annie Mullen made out the following as a list of things that would be required to support the family of three in comparative luxury for a week—some of the articles lasting longer than that:

Rent	$2.50
Quarter ton coal	2.49
Bag flour (two weeks)	.90
Molasses	.07
Lamp oil	.12
Half pound tea	.15
Sugar	.14
Peck potatoes	.30
Quart beans	.10
Salt pork	.10
Condensed milk, two cans	.22
Dozen eggs, cracked	.22
Three pounds fresh meat	.18
Corned meats	.40
Cabbage, etc.	.07
One pound butter	.28
Total	$8.42

But during the last three months the total earnings of Annie Mullen and her mother, who is sixty-two years of age, has been a little less than $50, out of which $30 had to be paid for rent, leaving $20 with which to buy food for three people for twelve weeks.

"Have you tried any charitable institutions?" the woman was asked.

"I do not want charity," she replied. "I want work. I want work that will give me living wages. I can get along comfortably and keep my daughter and mother on $9 a week, but I have never been able to earn that much.

"What I should like to have is a position as an attendant in a sanitarium, where I might have a chance to get better myself and at the same time earn something to keep mother and my little girl. I am willing and anxious to work. But unskilled labor is poorly paid. Nothing will be done or can be done to improve conditions unless the State does it."

Once More, Don't Spoil Your Christmas With This Story, but If You Happen to Know an Old Scrooge Anywhere, Mark It and Send It Around to Him. Above All, Cut It Out of the Paper Before the Children See It.

The next rent day of this half-famished little family is Christmas! If anyone knows of a position that this woman could fill such as she suggests, or any other position that would suit her and will communicate with the City Editor of the American, her address will be furnished.

ELDER TO ADDRESS MALDEN MEN'S CLUB

Will Speak on International Peace and Work of The Hague Tribunal.

The Men's Club of the First Congregational Church of Malden will have as its guest for the meeting December 20 the Rev. [illegible] who is to give an address on [illegible] Hague Tribunal. [illegible] Men's Club will be [illegible] women's [illegible] Mrs. A. [illegible] Ferry, has [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Jr., for [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs.

Debutantes of Smart Set at Merry Affairs

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

DEBUTANTES just now are in the height of their glory, for their season is more than spinning along and the round of social gaiety in their honor is a swift and exciting one.

The dance which Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Fessenden gave Friday night for their debutante daughter, Miss Caroline Fessenden, was one of the largest and most important affairs of the Winter. The reception which Mrs. Winslow Appleton gave yesterday afternoon for Miss Susan Appleton, was another important debutante affair, as was also the dance which Mrs. Malcolm Forbes gave on the same evening at her Milton home for Miss Dorothy Hughes and Miss Elizabeth Randall.

Mrs. Reginald Gray of Marlboro street entertained a large dinner party in the library of the Somerset Friday evening, when her sister, Miss Caroline Fessenden, was the guest of honor.

Another interesting debutante dinner Friday evening was that which Mrs. George Talbot of Marlboro street gave in honor of her niece, Miss Caroline Cabot, who was presented some weeks ago at a reception given by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles P. Gardner. The guests were later taken on to the Fessenden ball.

Higginsons to Give Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson have issued invitations for a dinner at the Somerset Club tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Edith Wendell, the debutante daughter of Professor and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, who has been the centre of much attention during this, her first season.

The buds will be out in force the following day at the debutante luncheon, which Miss Elizabeth Ely is giving at the Tuileries, in honor of Miss Charlotte Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read of Read's Island, Manchester.

At the reception which Mrs. Appleton gave yesterday afternoon at her Beacon street residence to present her daughter Susan, the girls who presided over the tea tables included Miss Elsie Ames, Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Miss Frances Nichols, all debutantes of last Winter, and a group of this Winter's girls, including Miss Edith Foster, Miss Edith Wendell, Miss Margaret Sargent, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, Miss Esther Slater, Miss Elizabeth Weld and Miss Lisle Williams.

Some of Debutantes

The debutantes of next Winter are already beginning to loom on the horizon and an important and interesting group they make. Among them is the third daughter of the John E. Thayers, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, one of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Agassiz's daughters, Mrs. William F. Wharton's daughter, Miss Constance Wharton, Miss Sylvia Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody, who have just sailed for Europe; Miss Rosamond Eliot, sister of Mrs. Alfred Codman, Miss Aimee Lamb, a daughter of the Horatio Lambs and a niece of Mrs. Winthrop Sargent; Miss Eleanor Lawrence, the youngest daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence, and numerous more equally important society

The first performance of the dramatic branch of the Sewing Circle League was on Tuesday afternoon at the Robert Gould Shaw home, when "Aladdin" was given by the members of the league, most of them Vincent girls. On the committee for the entertainment were the Misses Katherine Amory, Rosamond Elliott, Lucy Cabot, Margery Prescott and Margaret Warner.

Mrs. Thomas Allen of Commonwealth avenue is to give a dance in December for Miss Eleanor Allen, but the date has not yet been set.

Miss Newhall's Wedding

Weddings, though growing fewer as the season advances, are still of sufficient note and number to be more or less conspicuous on society's program, December, however, has few weddings to grace its passing days, the one and only one of any importance being that of Miss Newhall and Henry Appleton Knowles.

The ceremony took place at All Souls' Church, Elm Hill, Roxbury, at 4 o'clock and the Rev. Reed Anderson, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, officiated.

Miss Margaret Bullard came over from New York to be the maid of honor and Miss Ellen Sherwin, whose engagement was just recently announced to Mr. Kibbe, and Miss Elizabeth Fitting of Brookline were the bridesmaids.

John Appleton Knowles was his brother's best man and Arthur Rhoades, who married Mr. Knowles's younger sister, was at the head of the group of ushers which included Charles and Herbert Newhall, Abbott Hastings, Frederic Blake, Dudley Peters, Frederick Hutchison, Jr., and Richard Townsend.

A reception followed the ceremony, taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newhall in Walnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harding, the latter Mr. Knowles's older sister, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Newhall in receiving.

During the Winter Mr. and Mrs. Newhall will live at 1,080 Beacon street.

An interesting wedding scheduled for January is that of Miss Cecile Bigelow Cabot and Henry Sargent Appleton. The engagement was announced last week in New York. Miss Cabot is the daughter of the late Frank Vacher Cabot of Charlestown, S. C. Her mother is Mrs. Paul A. Rambeau. Her husband, formerly connected with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now in the University of Berlin. Mr. Appleton was graduated from Harvard in 1910, and is a son of William Worthen Appleton of the Knickerbocker Club.

The wedding is to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hofstra at Hempstead, L. I.

Southerland-Beacon Nuptials

Numerous invitations have been received in Boston for the marriage of Miss Mary Southerland, daughter of Rear-Admiral Southerland of Washington, and Louis Bacon, son of Mrs. Francis B. Bacon of Boston, which is to take place January 3.

The ceremony will take place in the apartment of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Southerland, at the Connecticut in Washington, the Rev. Charles Wood of the Church of the Covenant officiating.

Only the members of the families will witness the ceremony, but the more intimate family friends will attend the reception. Among the Boston relatives of Mr. Bacon who will go over for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield.

The marriage of Miss Primrose Colt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Colt of Providence, to Andrew Weeks Anthony of No. 313 Commonwealth avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, is to take place in Providence on January 17.

Bishop Perry of Rhode Island is to perform the ceremony, and will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Fiske of St. Stephen's Church, Providence, and the Rev. Dr. Locke of Bristol, R. I.

Miss Beatrick Colt, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Anthony, a sister of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Virginia Shapley and Miss Gladys Baker, all of Boston, and Miss Helena McAuley of Torrendale, Pa. The wedding date is the anniversary of the marriage of Judge and Mrs Colt and also of two sisters of the bride.

A wedding of much importance in Boston which will shortly take place is that of Miss Janet Hoge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hoge of New York, and Gordon Auchincloss, son of Mrs. Edgar B. Auchincloss of New York.

Miss Hoge is a sister of Mrs. Randolph F. Parker (Miss Harriet Chestnut Hill and has spent much of her time in Boston.

Another wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Dorothy Quincy Turner of Boston, daughter of Mr. William H. Turner and the late Major Turner, to Charles F. Adams, Jr., of New York, formerly of Boston and a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1902.

Miss Adams Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks Adams of Arlington street, Cambridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Jay Wesley Cilley of Washington.

Miss Adams is a singer who sang at the closing her Summer home in Dover, N. H., has been staying at the Chilton Club, opened his new home in Commonwealth avenue the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz closed their season at the North Shore the past week and returned to their town house in Arlington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Lindsley (Margaret Stimson), who since their marriage have resided at Tewksbury, Col., have come to Boston to spend the Winter with Mr. Lindsley's mother, Mrs. John Lindsley, at her home in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland have also lingered longer than usual at their West Manchester villa, have just returned to their house in Beacon street.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Brush closed her country place at Lincoln the past week and, with her daughter, Millicent has come up to town for the Winter. They will be at No. 31 Newbury street.

Mrs. John C. Phillips has sailed to spend the Winter in Europe.

AMONG the most interesting young matrons of Boston society is Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, who, before her marriage, was Miss Jane Waldron Parker, one of the most prominent belles of the younger smart set. She is especially attractive with a complexion of olive and rose, large brown eyes and a wealth of wavy brown hair. Both Mr. Bancroft and his wife were exceptionally fond of yachting, and it is said that it was through their mutual love of this sport that they were drawn together.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft are an ideally mated couple, and have as one of interests in common. Mrs. Bancroft, like her husband, is a great lover of horses, and is always a conspicuous figure at the horse shows and races. The Bancrofts do considerable entertaining, and Mrs. Bancroft is the most ideal of hostesses.

Resume "Junior Assemblies"

Mrs. John Fiske of Cambridge opened her house Wednesday night for a song recital given by M. Henri Varilot of New Orleans and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Jr., have returned from their trip South and are at the Victoria, where they are to remain until January, when they are to sail for Europe. They will spend the late Winter in Algiers.

"The Junior Assemblies," which were omitted last season, are to be resumed again this year. They will take place at the Somerset on Monday evenings, January 15 and February 19, the last date two days before Lent. The patronesses for these smart affairs are Mrs. J. L. Bremer, Mrs. George H. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine and Mrs. George T. Rice.

On February 28 the Copley Society will hold an exhibition of Spanish Art in Copley Hall.

Herbert Windeler Here

Herbert Windeler is in Boston for a few weeks before returning to Paris, where he is to join Mrs. Windeler and their daughter, who is pursuing her studies there this Winter.

Mrs. Frederick Hall (Florence Hower of High Bridge, N. J., is at Oak Glen, the Julia Ward Howe home, near Newport, where she is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott.

Mrs. Benjamin Culey, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Francis Board man, at Brookline on Hudson, has returned to her apartment at the Canterbury for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Parsons and their children have returned from their Summer home "Oakbrow" in Taunton and are at their Winter residence in Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge have taken the Nathaniel Hampden house in Washington, where they will spend the Winter. Last Winter they occupied the house at No. 1 Beacon street.

Mrs. David Homer Brewer entertained at lunch eon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Eric de Antonius Brewer at her home in Coolidge Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lithgow Pavens have sailed for Europe, where they will also remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames and their family have returned from their estate at North Easton to their town house in Commonwealth avenue for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark and their family have returned to town from their home in Roxbury and are occupying their residence in Hereford street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright, who were abroad during the last Summer and the early Autumn, have closed their country place in Duxbury and are now at their Dartmouth street house for the Winter.

Mrs. George W. Townsend of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, is the guest of Mrs. Henry C. Fiske at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Fiske in Brookline.

Hunnewells Are Back

Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell and her daughters, Jane and Julia, have returned from their country estate, "The Oaks," at Wellesley, and are now occupying their town house in Dartmouth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Sargent and their family have returned to their town house in Hereford street from their country estate at Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of Beacon street are spending a few days in New York and expect to return to town the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton Burnham, who have been abroad since their wedding in September, have just returned from their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Burnham was formerly Miss Grace Luther of New York, and the wedding took place at Marblehead.

Mrs. Francis S. Peabody and her daughter Ethel have returned from their Summer abroad and are at their town house in Commonwealth avenue for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Andrew C. Wheelwright of Mt. Vernon street and her daughter, Miss Mary Wheelwright, and her friend, Miss Evelyn Sears, are about arriving on the other side for several weeks' stay.

The past week the Fessenden ball on Saturday evening was the event par excellence among the debutantes, while Mrs. Forbes' dance at Milton and Mrs. Appleton's reception likewise stood out prominently among the events for the buds.

Many Society Events for Christmas Season

"MERRY" is the word. Opera and the Christmas spirit are proving a stirring blend. The air is full of the holiday hustle, in a season described by one debutante as "socially terrific."

But after the rush and whirl comes the opera and the scenery of song to rest the socially fagged. With the unending procession of smart events winding by at such a rapid rate of speed, the most the majority can do is to endeavor to catch a fleeting glimpse of each feature.

Among the important events is the conferences of Antique Dances, illustrated by Teresa Cerutti, Europe's famous dramatic dancer who recently appeared at Copley Hall under the auspices of the Museum of Fine Arts —as at the Louvre and Musee Guimet under the patronage of the Archeological Society of France. On Thursday morning, December 14, Byzantine Dances of Alexander were given with special music by Paul Vidal, chief of Paris Opera. At 11 o'clock Thursday morning, December 21, Original Dances of Ancient Greece will be given, and Thursday morning, December 28, dramatic dances, interpretive of classical music, the orchestra under the direction of William F. Dorfee, second concert master of Boston Opera.

Among the smart charity affairs of the week was the performance at Jordan Hall Tuesday evening in aid of Denison House, when all the most talented members of the Vincent Club helped make the program a success.

Fair to Aid Crippled Children

February 15 has been selected as the date for the fair to be held for the benefit of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children which will be held at the Somerset from 10 to 6 on the first day and from 10 to 12 on the second. The fair is in charge of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. S. Reed Anthony is chairman, Mrs. J. M. B. Churchill, secretary, and J. Gratton Minot, treasurer.

The annual sale is in aid of that most appealing of charities, the Talitha Cumi Home, took place on Tuesday at the Brunswick and proved a decided success. Among the well known society women taking part and helping to make the affair a success were Mrs. Marion Storer, Mrs. Paul Hubbard, Mrs. William L. McKee, Mrs. Henry L. Marcy, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Mrs. William Lindsey, Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. John Greenleaf, Mrs. Costello Converse, Mrs. Phoebe Edwards, Miss Cora Tuxbury, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Charles Proctor, Dr. Caroline Hastings, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Jr., and the Misses Leslie Lindsey, Esther Slater, Florence Lee, Elizabeth Bigelow and Susan Appleton, debutantes of the year who assisted in serving tea.

Boston, like Philadelphia and many other large cities of the country, is this year to have a bachelors' ball all its own, and the date has been fixed for February 2 and is to take place in the ball room of the Somerset. Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson are the patronesses, and on the committee are Samuel D. Parker, chairman; Randolph C. Grew, Benjamin Joy and William Prescott Wolcott, while fifty other bachelors are among the subscribers.

Hear "Life in Labrador"

At the meeting of the Sewing Circle League held Wednesday morning Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell told most interestingly of "Labrador Life," illustrating his talk with stereopticon views.

On the committee for that special meeting were Miss Margaret Sargent, president of the 1911-12 Sewing Circle, who is chairman; Miss Edith Wendell and Miss Edith Foster, also officers of the Circle; Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Alice Thorndike and Miss Elizabeth Gray, president of the league.

On January 6 at a meeting in the Congregational Church in Wenham, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley of Commonwealth avenue, will read a paper on "The House Fly." The occasion has been arranged by the Wenham Village Improvement Society. After the lecture there will be a social hour at which tea and refreshments will be served.

A delightful concert was given at the Children's Club Tuesday afternoon in aid of the Woman's Suffrage Association, when a delightful programme of music and song was rendered by a distinctly fashionable audience. Among those present, who had a reserved seat, which box and contributed for Miss Jessie Sweetser, who is ill. She wore a clinging gown of green chiffon and had a gold cap trimmed with rose-colored plumes. Emiliano Renaud was the pianist.

At the conclusion of the program tea was served. Mrs. Wirt Dexter in plum cloth and hat to match, pouring in the tea room upstairs, and Mrs. Stanley Parker in black, in dark cloth, combined with blue chiffon, and wearing a black hat trimmed with white, pouring in the tea room below. On the committee in charge of the affair were: Mrs. Dexter, chairman; Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Mrs. Tucker Ireland, Mrs. George H. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. Fiske Warren, Miss Eugenia Frothingham, Mrs. Barkhuld Schlesinger, Mrs. John Lindsley, Mrs. Andrew Robeson, Mrs. Joseph S. Fay, 3d, Mrs. James Q. Parker, Mrs. Walter Channing and Mrs. T. Cabot.

The Misses Fisher have returned from their travels abroad and are at the Buckminster in Beacon street for the Winter.

HUNDREDS AIDED BY CHARITABLE GUILD

Brighton Organization Shields the Worthy Poor from Curious Public.

A report is being compiled by the members of the Ladies' Charitable Guild of Brighton, of which the Rev. Joseph V. Tracey is the president, to be distributed among the parishioners after the services, giving a synopsis of the work accomplished and a general invitation to members to join this worthy organization.

Since the organization of the guild, a comparatively short time ago, hundreds of cases of suffering, sickness and poverty unfortune have been relieved. Each week the members met to sew for the poor. Through this channel 400 pieces of clothing have been made and distributed since the first of September. Within the week there will be a distribution of two dozen sets of new underwear and 113 pairs of shoes, besides several pairs of outdoor wear and clothing now being made and purchased from the proceeds of the Thanksgiving social party.

Employ Graduate Nurse.

Besides the distribution of clothes, food supplies and fuel, the guild maintains the services of Miss Emily Watson, a graduate nurse of the Carney and Maternity Hospitals, whose services are given at all times in case of illness or for consultation on the care of children. When sickness comes upon a poor family, they have but to make report of the case and when the immediate attention and services of the nurse are required.

If medical attention is required the guild again extends its hand to the needy and a physician is sent to take charge of the case, all the expense of which the guild maintains and stocks a medicine chest in one of the basement rooms where bandages, emergency outfits, throat lotions and all medicines are constantly on hand. An order from the guild places the medicine immediately in the hands of the sick ones, eliminating much of the necessary red tape, many times fatal in cases of emergency.

The organization is conducted on a most practical and approved plan. The four districts are represented by a board of officers who collect dues from the members, investigate local cases and arrange social affairs. Periodical reports are made to the general committee, which keeps the members in constant and close touch with the needs of the poor.

Shielded from Public.

In cases of temporary financial embarrassment, a family is shielded from publicity by a secret operation of the guild. A report is made to Father Tracy by the family. He in turn issues a mandate for a certain number of pieces of clothing, with name and age. The order is filled by the guild, sent to Father Tracy, who turns it over to the needy applicant. They are the only two persons who know the source. The plan has been found most satisfactory, the personal giving of alms to the poor thereby avoiding publicity of openly seeking charity.

The present membership of the guild numbers 250, and shows a steady increase.

RAISE FUND FOR ALTAR.

Brockton Church Women Plan Entertainments and Sale.

BROCKTON, Dec. 16.—The members of St. Patrick's Catholic Women's Assembly are in the midst of a series of events to raise funds for the new St. Patrick's Church altar. Miss Mae Larkin and Mrs. Henry Sylvester are in charge.

An assembly will be held February 6, and previous to this a series of small parties will be held. Mrs. Thomas Clifford, Miss Lillian Kennedy, Miss Mary Brides, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald and Miss Elizabeth Wylde compose the entertainment committee.

The committee on refreshments at the assembly are: Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Charles Cody, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Elizabeth Beaton, Miss Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy, Mrs. Richard F. Merry, Mrs. Denis Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas F. Hanley, Mrs. Patrick Mahoney, Miss Delia Murphy, Mrs. Mary Garrity, Miss Alice Walsh, Mrs. Cody Leary, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Butler, Miss Rose Kelly, Miss John Sexton, Miss Grace Powers, Mrs. M. F. Twomey, Mrs. Annie Foley, Mrs. Edward Burke, Mrs. Sarah Ryan, Mrs. John Maguire, Mrs. J. F. Donovan, Miss Grace Welch, Mrs. Henry Sylvester, Mrs. Edward Mooney and Mrs. John A. Sullivan.

Among the preliminary events will be a whist party in charge of Miss Lillian Kelly. A second preliminary will be held Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Henry Sylvester and Miss Mae Larkin will be in charge. The third preliminary will be held January 1, when Miss M. Josephine Mahoney of Worcester will present "The Legend of the Holy Grail" at the home of Miss Alice Mary Green, street.

PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Children to Be Guests of Ladies' Catholic Club.

A Christmas party is being planned by the Ladies' Catholic Club Association for the children of the North End district at the club's headquarters, No. 1,472 Washington street on Christmas eve. Not only girls who are regular attendants at the house have been invited, but the little toddlers of the family as well will partake of the good time planned for them. A Christmas tree will be erected, laden with gifts for each of the children. Refreshments will be served after the distribution of the gifts.

A New Year's party is being planned for the Motherhood club, which will also be held in the headquarters.

Invitations have been received from the sale and dining that week at the Hotel West Chester, to which all Association girls and their friends. It was announced some time ago that the proceeds of the sale would be used for the purchase of a piano, but this has been changed, and the money will be used for the purchase of a piano, but this has been changed, and the money will be used for the purchase of a piano, but this has been changed, and the money will

LONDON William T. Stead, Chester Overton ❧ **PARIS** Marquis de Castellane, Vance Thompson ❧ **BERLIN** Ernst Wallenberg, C. M. Hagel ❧ **ROME** J. M. E. D'Aquin, C. Christofali ❧ **VIENNA** Hugo Bettauer, Eugene Golonya

THREE AMERICANS RIVALS FOR LEAD OF FRENCH RACING

J. E. Widener and F. J. Gould Enter Lists to Haul Down W. K. Vanderbilt's Colors.

CLINCH SMITH GOING BACK

Returns to His Paris Home for Christmas—Mrs. L. Colgate Will Revive a Lost Art.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—An unprecedented rivalry has broken out among American race horse owners in France as to who will head the list of winners next year. Good judges say that William K. Vanderbilt, who has lorded it over the French turf for so long, will lose his laurels either to Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia or Frank J. Gould of New York.

With the hope of beating Mr. Vanderbilt, Mr. Widener, whose colors have been carried to victory at many country meetings, will take up flat racing next season. He threw dust in Mr. Vanderbilt's eyes at the famous Deauville sales by purchasing, through the American trainer, Eugene Leigh, ten of the best yearlings in France at prices ranging from $1,500 to $10,000. This means that prizes for two-year olds will go to Mr. Widener next season.

When Mr. Vanderbilt heard of the Widener purchase he was furious and said: Winnie Lloyt to see what could be bought by hook or crook, but only one yearling, namely Dull, could be picked up and the price was $2,500. This accounts for Mr. Vanderbilt's purchase last week of seven brood mares at Newmarket.

Gould in the Running.

Frank J. Gould will make the rivalry still more interesting. His stable of twenty-six race horses at Maison Lafitte is so good that Messrs. Vanderbilt and Widener are wonderful. "What next," asks Mr. Vanderbilt. Frank Gould is preparing for the future by purchasing a number of very good brood mares. The fear of Mr. Gould is heightened by the fact that last year he did not make a purchase.

August Belmont and H. P. Burgess will also make the fight for leadership in the American racing in France still more interesting and extremely exciting for the mystery next season will not be so great against Edward Blanc, Henry Leigh and other great French owners as Americans themselves on the French turf.

Mrs. James Clinch-Smith, formerly Miss Bertha Barnes of Chicago, is the busiest woman in Paris today. She is making preparations for the return of her husband, who is due to eat his Christmas dinner with her at her home, La Villa Said.

His months ago James Clinch Smith left Paris a physical wreck and careless people said he would never return. Women whom Mrs. Clinch-Smith had ignominiously cast off who hugged the delusion that they had been smirched said that Mr. Smith had gone to America to get a divorce. They cautioned Chicago and Reno, whereas it is easier to get a divorce in Paris than anywhere else. In point of fact, Clinch-Smith went to pass the Christmas with his wife and the simple life there has worked wonders.

Bell Made of Roses.

The big round table in the dining room at Villa Said will be decorated on Christmas Day with a bell made of beauty roses, and a choice party of birds of paradise will be there to welcome the bird. Mrs. Clinch Smith has even considered the question of music, and like a model wife has promised not to play nor sing, but only to compose at the Villa and sit through fear of disturbing the nervous equilibrium of her husband, for Clinch Smith is fonder of home visits than of the high C.

She, however, has an excellent outlet for her strenuous musical attainments. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Chicago, occupy magnificent apartments in the famous Ezperan and they hold big and fashionable receptions there every Sunday for Mrs. Clinch-Smith's musical attainments in spellbind an appreciative audience.

Thanks to an interesting and useful discovery by the Lathrop Colgate of New York, a hitherto lost art is being revived in Paris and Florence. It is an old form of the beautiful embroidery that was in vogue hundreds of years ago in Italy. The art of making it has long been lost, probably as long as the Etruscan patterns which Hoskin found on the old walls around Florence.

Traveling in remote parts of Sicily, Mrs. Colgate came across three pieces of most curious embroidery, the like of which had not been known for ages. She brought the examples back to Paris, and they are now being revived by clever needlewomen.

Detectives Watch Miss Duncan.

Seven detectives behind the scenes of the smartest Theatre have made that venerable stage hideous for Isadora Duncan, the dancer from California, on a recent night she danced the Bacchanale in "Tannhauser" staged in a way that in gave way and because of complaints from the neighbors the performance was seen to arrest Miss Duncan should she appear in the nude draped in a veil and an empire sun.

Throughout the whole performance the detectives were on the alert, but Miss Duncan had been warned and wore more than the detectives' vigilance was unassisted. This is the first time Paris has ever objected to a nude dancer.

Prince Troubetzkoy's pet wolf Basko is a menace. After devouring the remains of dinner party and biting a piece out of the leg of the Princess' pet dog, he made a menace to the peace and safety of the friends and neighbors of the family and a conspiracy was formed to accomplish the wolf's death. Lots were drawn as to who should attempt the dangerous task. Finally one of the guests was selected.

Prince Troubetzkoy has given away from the royal kennels of St. Petersburg a magnificent specimen of the Russian wolf hound to fill the vacant place, and while he his new pet in America with him has been in safe keeping.

SMOKERS, PAY ATTENTION!

Electricity Will Kill Fungus on the Tobacco Leaves.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—A curious discovery of concern to all smokers has just been announced. It was suggested some time ago by a Mr. Lusby, that electricity, if properly applied, ought to kill the fungus that is always present on the tobacco leaf. If this could be done the tobacco would keep in condition indefinitely, and would be much sweetened, since electricity is a concert sound, fungus, into a utilized form.

A quantity of tobacco was accordingly treated and left for four years. A number of people, including some men of science, were so struck by the sweetness of the tobacco and its sound condition after a period that the method is to be used large scale commercially.

Radium Cure Fad Of Paris Society

Patients Play Bridge and Take Tea For Two Hours Daily in a Drawing Room.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—The "Afternoon Radium Cure" is the latest craze of Paris society. The popularity of the treatment, new to Paris, has developed quite suddenly and is due, no doubt, to the fact that it is exceedingly pleasant.

Americans who spent last Summer at other Carlsbad, Wiesbaden or Homburg are probably already acquainted with this treatment by radium emanations inhaled through the lungs. The new cure has been in operation only a short time, being a consequence of the discovery of the radio-activity of mineral waters. What has struck Paris society most is the novelty connected with it.

There is nothing suggestive of the physician's consulting room in the spacious drawing room where the patients take their cure. All one has to do is to remain in this room for a couple of hours every day for a month, and he will, according to Dr. Fruupeau, the director of the establishment, be cured of all rheumatism or, in general, of all affections of the heart or bone joints.

During the two hours of voluntary imprisonment the patients play bridge, read, talk, and take tea. In a corner of the room stands a tall, white cylinder looking like a radiator, which absorbs the superfluous carbonic acid and causes a supply of fresh oxygen to pass through a receptor containing a few thousand dollars' worth of radium and to be dispersed throughout the room by means of a small electric fan.

There are no smells and no discomforts whatever. On the contrary, the purity of the air and the invigorating effects of the radium give a pleasant sense of well being

Grand Duchess Tatiana.

DON'T LAUGH IF YOU'D BE PRETTY

Set of "Expressionless Women" Starts New Cult In London Society.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Don't laugh and you will be pretty. Don't frown, look pleasant—such is the latest beauty prescription. You must choose between looks and laughter, the two cannot go together. Laughing lines and wrinkles the face.

"There has lately sprung up in London a set of expressionless women," said a well-known London woman.

"These people—there are from fifty to eighty of them at the moment—steadily refuse to laugh at anything. They are either or less, forty years old—woman's 'dangerous' age—and it is their daily belief that by refraining from laughing they are retaining their looks.

"I first met the high priestess of the cult at the last big reception at Stafford House, and a few days later I went to tea with her.

"She has a beautiful but impassive face. She does more than keep her face from smiling. I haven't laughed for—two years, she told me with the earnest approach to joy which she permits herself—a gentle, tranquil work and strain.

"For example, she has a dinner party and tea, and then, apparently remembering that she has an appointment, she rises and sloo to come into her face, suddenly stops talking and assumes the mask-like look for her.

"A woman can keep ten years her face by avoiding all things like that," she explained.

"This woman and her followers have almost reduced keeping straight faces to second nature.

"Go to bed early—before midnight.

"Be very abstemious in diet.

"Move the whole head instead of the eyes alone and so minimize the chance of lines.

"Taboo all topics of conversation which would animate or excite them.

"He laughed, not vivacious in manner, however, most of their time is spent in talk to such things as the newest shade of hair, social functions and the latest fashions."

FORTUNE FROM OLD STAMPS

Her Father's Forgotten Collection Brings Wealth to Daughter.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—A lady living in Sydney for many years has hoarded a collection of postal stamps left by her father, who had pursued his hobby of collecting for fifty years. He died before he saw the value of any knowledge, particularly, and left the stamps lying on old trunk. Last week she visited a stamp exhibition, and for the first time awoke to the value of the stamps in her possession. She consulted experts, who estimate the value of the collection at $100,000.

Czar's Heir Spanked by Sister Grand Duchess Uses Slipper

PRINCIPALS IN ROYAL NURSERY RUMPUS

Grand Duchess Olga, eldest sister of the Czarevitch

Grand Duchess Olga administering the slipper cure.

Grand Duke Alexis, the Czarevitch.

BOSTON PRINCESS IS A COURT FAVORITE

LEMBERG, Austria-Poland, Dec. 16—Princess Albert Radziwill, better known in Boston by her maiden name of Dorothy Deacon, has become a firm friend of Austria-Hungary's most energetic woman, the Duchess of Hohenberg, wife of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who is fighting for her rights as wife of the future Emperor of Austria.

The Duchess and the Princess met at Countess Roman Potocki's castle at Lanczut, where the imperial guests, after hunts and long rides, were entertained by living pictures representing the distinguished people whose portraits hang in the famous Lanczut gallery.

Princess Albert, who is a cousin of the Duke, by her presumptive through her husband, was the central figure of the pictures, depicting the well known portrait of the beautiful Countess Potocki in the eighteenth century dress of Greek lady, who was, it is said, the best loved of her day.

As usual, Princess Dorothy's beauty took everybody by storm. Tiny little Princess Albert and his wife accompanied the Duke during their two days' visit and they made a very pretty picture as they left them in Vienna for home and her husband go to Rome for the Winter season.

Prince Albert is very proud of his beautiful American wife and says he does not feel so far away before.

They will go soon with the Princess mother to Rome where later will take their permanent residence in the villa on the Pincio, the royal Princess Lala, for a little time mother was not inclined to recognize the American girl as a relative, but since the Boston girl's recent charming conduct which she has won the universal admiration of the young woman stroke aroused

PARIS THREATENED BY MORE SALOMES

Mary Garden and a Russian and Italian Prima Donna to Appear in the Role.

ALL AT THE GRAND OPERA

Castellane Gallantly Declares He Thinks Chicago Will Lead the Trinity.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—We Parisians are spoiled children. We are threatened with three great Salomes furnished by America, Russia and Italy. We have Salome Garden, or shall have when she returns from "The Land of Dollars; Salome Koutznezoff from St. Petersburg, and Salome Bellincioni from Rome.

Because Bellincioni sings in Italian, but say the critics, it is better to sing in good Italian than in bad French. Like Mary Garden, Another point of difference between the Roman and the Chicagoan is that the latter lays much stress on the Persian dance, whereas the Europeans penetrates all her animation on her beautiful and tragic face. In Italy Madame Bellincioni is famous as a tragedienne as well as a singer. She has been a director of the Conservatory of Berlin

One day when the musical Emperor asked her "Did she think his operas were really his, or the compositions of Leoncavallo," Mme. Bellincioni replied:

Compliment for Emperor.

"Sir, they are beautiful enough to have been written by you both."

I think that Salome Garden will win out against the Russian and the Italian. Never before has our grand opera house had three Salomes at the same time.

The valet who is writing his memoirs of King Leopold II. of Belgium continues his interesting diary in Le Journal. His latest contribution tells of the peculiar tastes and fancies of his late master.

He was in constant fear of contagious diseases. The rooms of his servants had to be disinfected as far as sides and ceiling, and he was always on the watch to see that his domestics were perfectly healthy.

On one occasion he told him confidentially that his daughter was ill with scarlet fever. Her husband left at once and had the room disinfected where he had been in touch with her.

The hegh, or military cap, worn by King Leopold was a subject of legendary jokes at Laeken. None of his attendants could remember when he was not in it. His wives called it his bonnet and had a real affection for it.

Quarter of a Century Old.

The bonnet was certainly twenty-five years old. The galloons had been mended and new sewed on time and again by the chamber maids. The King looked after everything that concerned his bonnet very zealously, and it was finally found a fitting place in the Porte de Hal Museum. The valet states that the King first put it on at a fashionable review in 1886, and the years before his death. He had worn up the queer cap for him every day, or after a while the King took such a liking to it that on the day of the great procession he invited him to accompany him on a walk in the Park. A few months later the prince secretary wrote to his wedding him to enter into the King's service.

CLAIMS AMERICAN WEALTH.

Welsh Cottager Says $275,000,000 Is Rightfully His.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Thomas Williams, a retired railwayman, who lives in a cottage at Caerwas, a Montgomery, Wales, village, said the other day that he was preparing his visit to a fortune in America of $275,000,000. His declaration is the newest surviving male relative of Edward Williams, who died in 1809, celebrated in the succeeding century and a generous fortune, but died in debt.

Edwards was a son of Lodging house, near Oswestry, and removed to Silverdale, Staffs, where he married. His wife's father refused to his daughter to New York State, where he acquired cheaply the barony of Edwards on the New York city now stands.

When the British government recognized American independence, Edwards' claim for the loss of Stafford property for but the lease expired in 1880. Edwards' heirs, failing descendants of Edward's wife, ill, passed into obscurity.

Williams, who is 67 years old and was worked in the mines, discovered his claim to the fortune a few years ago. He has more recently in London bank failure. He left Wales for the Americas, and is himself collecting data here.

WAR SCARE WON'T DOWN.

Lloyds Asked for Rates to Cover Anglo-German Trouble Risks.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—A very disquieting feature of the insurance market in London this week has been a considerable number of inquiries for rates to cover the risk of an outbreak of war between Great Britain and Germany. This was afterwards explained by the statement that several business houses in the city had received letters from Germany stating that it was impossible to send their shipments before the end of January. Many of the chief London underwriters declined to quote rates for insurance against these war risks, although a few were not so timid as to refuse to do so. Rates of from per cent for six months. The opinion is generally expressed that the risks will not have been secured of last Summer's crisis, when the tension between Sir Grey and the German Chancellor

LLOYD-GEORGE SUFFRAGIST.

Next Year's Franchise Bill a Certainty, Says British Statesman.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Common Cause the official organ of the National Union of Women Suffrage Societies, publishes a message from Lloyd-George, as follows:

"I think Prime Minister's pronouncement as to the attitude to be adopted by the government generally in regard to the vote to make the next parliament a strong one to settle the question. I hope to see next year's Franchise bill a certainty.

"I will do all in my power to help those who are laboring to reach a successful issue. The only solution is a wide possible franchise, and I am willing to do all in my power to help to secure such a bill during the present parliament."

Reginald McKenna, the Home Secretary, has consented to receive a deputation of Welsh women suffragists, and Mr. Lloyd-George has responded to a suffragist invitation by promising to address a women's meeting in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, on

BELLE BILTON'S DAUGHTER, WHO IS TO BE AN ACTRESS

Lady Beryl le Poer Trench, daughter of the Earl of Clancarty by his first wife (Belle Bilton), once a noted vaudeville actress

PRINCE TOO LARGE FOR HIS PRISON VAN

Special Black Maria Is Built for Rajah's Gigantic Son Accused of Stealing Pearls.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Paris is convulsed with laughter because an Indian Prince [illegible] of Nabha [illegible] Singh [illegible] Prince [illegible] Paris [illegible] Indian. His name is Nanak Singh. He is a member of the Provincial Parliament of Oudh and a nephew of Rajah Sir Pratap Singh Raoil Khan of Johanjirabad.

The reason why this mighty man of many distinctions was connected with the Black Maria is because of his fondness for jewelry. A jeweler named Myer sent him a rope of pearls for inspection, the prince having written, "please let my secretary select jewelry to the amount of $10,000."

The high sounding titles of Naushad Ali and of his uncle, the Rajah, his presence at the British coronation and the fact that he is said to be equipped by a [illegible] one servant seven feet high in Indian costume, threw the usually suspicious jewelers [illegible]

Like all [illegible] of the servant and the soundness of his master, have been brought out in many directions, for on the one hand he is devoted to the servant that he insisted on going to jail with his master. His family has accused the prince's family for three [illegible]

At second trial as the prince was taking the stand he suddenly fainting paid for the [illegible] returned home, he was arrested [illegible] Black Maria. He [illegible] Paris [illegible] Adieu [illegible] triple capacity for its ponderous, princely and most interesting prisoner.

QUEEN AMELIE AT FAIR.

Breaks Long Retirement Since Her Exile in England.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Queen Amelie of Portugal is beginning to break the strict retirement in which she spent the earlier months of her exile in this country. Last week she did a very kindly act in opening the sale of the Richmond Bralazon Society. This association of benevolent ladies, who take an interest in London workhouses, tried to encourage the inmates to make fancy articles in their leisure time, to be sold by the society for the benefit of the funds.

Some of them show considerable talent in the manufacture of dainty trifles and ornamental needlework. Queen Amelie, [illegible] and Miss Knights [illegible] received the Queen of Portugal and performed the opening ceremony with a [illegible] speech. Queen Amelie expressed her surprise and pleasure at the [illegible] exhibits with great interest, and warmly congratulated the ladies on the success of the poor workers who had produced such a variety of pretty and useful articles.

YANKEE TOY FOR PRINCE.

King George's Son Insists on Having American Railway Engine.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The King's children are to have the best possible Christmas during their parents' absence in India.

Queen Alexandra has gone out of her way to please the boys and Princess Mary the time of their lives at Sandringham.

Prince Henry, with his grandmother, visited a few days ago a famous store in Holborn where numerous toy locomotives are displayed for sale. The boy has developed a craving for the Yankee variety of engine, with a [illegible] and [illegible] with a section line. Queen Alexandra, up at a West [illegible] who is now almost stone deaf, gave orders in the store a headcrew for [illegible] on the whistles of the toy locomotives being blown for something like a quarter of an hour.

MAXINE ELLIOTT GIVES UP ACTING SAVE FOR SOCIETY

Will Appear Only in Private Theatricals for the Duchess of This or Countess of That.

STAGE WINS [illegible] RECRUIT

Countess of Clancarty's Daughter to Follow in Her Mother's Footsteps.

By CHESTER OVERTON.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Among the many remarkable conquests of British society by American women none has attracted greater attention than that achieved this Winter by Maxine Elliott. The fact that Miss Elliott was Nat Goodwin's third wife and never was an [illegible] barring [illegible] never was a [illegible]

Miss Elliott owns a large estate near Harrow, where she lived during the Summer, entertained a large house parties and with the reckoning of [illegible] took a mile at [illegible] where she now resides.

When it was first [illegible] that she announced that she would take a year from acting and did not contemplate a trip to America this Winter, and now to the AMERICAN correspondent she has admitted that it is quite possible she may never return to the stage, except occasional private [illegible] after [illegible] Miss A [illegible]

[illegible] Warwick, in Bloomsbury [illegible]

While seldom appearing at the theatre, she is a most liberal supporter of [illegible] Hammerstein's [illegible] opera house, subscribing at the premier of every opera, and several times appearing in the box of [illegible] Henry Irving.

The Lure of the Stage.

But what the stages loses by the retirement of Miss Elliott it may possibly win [illegible]

[illegible] Lord [illegible] Lord [illegible] Lord [

"GIRL FROM PARIS" BY NEWTOWNE CLUB

Cambridge Organization Makes Departure In Its Production This Year.

Departing from a custom followed for the past ten years, in presenting a specially written musical show the Newtowne Club of Cambridge will this year present F. E. Rice's musical comedy, "The Girl From Paris." The show will be given in the club theatre February 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. G. G. Lord is directing the stage work and Harry C. Chase is looking after the musical end of the show.

There will be bobbie alley girls, peasant maidens, Summer boys and girls and gendarmes in the chorus.

Several of the principal characters in the show has been selected. They are as follows:

Mr. Ebenezer Honeycomb, a shipping lord ..... H. Mercer, Jr.
Mrs. Honeycomb, his wife ..... Miss Mary P. Jordan
Miss Honeycomb, their daughter ..... Miss Ruth E. Anderson
Dick, an engineer, of the Fairview Dairy ..... Clarence Hall
Cousens ..... Thomas W. Timmins
Armand Bergin ..... Harry Thomas
Tom Everleigh ..... Lawrence Butler
Jean Bonbon, proprietor of the Spa Hotel at Bellefontaine ..... Sam Swanson
Gendarmes ..... Frederick A. Andrews
Bobbie Honeycomb, a servant ..... Merchant B. Moore
Baltzenwater, a conductor ..... Charles E. Mellen
M. Auguste Poupon, a French gentleman ..... H. A. Tobias
Miss Josie Bourbon, the gay Parisienne ..... F. Xavier

Dancing will follow the performances. The show committee comprises Charles H. Lake, chairman, H. F. Xarler, W. L. Mercer, Jr., G. V. C. Lord, R. B. Porter, H. M. Gardner, H. M. Toles, Gustav Carnesale, G. E. Hibbs, S. S. Stearns and Arthur G. Peters.

Cantabrigia Club.

The meeting of the Cantabrigia Club Friday afternoon in Seattle Hall was in charge of the Home Economics department of which Mrs. George B. Kershaw is chairman. Dr. Leon H. Vincent spoke on "Ruskin and the New South Wales." There was a musical program by Miss Louise Brock, cello; Miss Minnie E. Ketchum, violin, and Miss Irene L. Kerrigan, piano. The after tea was in charge of Miss W. H. Simonds.

"A Musical Evening" will be given at the Riverbank Court on the auspices of the Philanthropic Extension of the club, Monday evening, Dec. 18. The entertainment will consist of a following of the original model. The proceeds will be given to Lasell.

Arrangements for the public exercises in Sanders Theatre on Thursday evening, December 21, to commemorate the charter and services of Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, have been completed by the committee of the Cambridge Historical Society which has the meeting in charge. Richard W. Hale, president of the society will preside. The speakers, four in number, will touch on different points in Colonel Higginson's versatile career. The Hon. Samuel W. McCall will speak of his work as a reformer and soldier; Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead will describe Colonel Higginson's support of the cause of woman; Professor Miles Perry will discuss his literary achievement, and Rev. Dr. S. M. Crothers will speak of the many sided Cambridge citizen and neighbor. Many replies have already been received to invitations sent to public officials, clergymen and school teachers of Cambridge and to Colonel Higginson's literary associates in this and other States of New England. No. 125, O. S. C., will present the Scotch play, "Rob Roy," in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, February 2 and 8.

Board of Trade Meeting.

At the next regular meeting of the Cambridge Board of Trade, which will be held Wednesday evening December 27, a mock trial will be given.

A social event under the auspices of the ladies connected with the K. of C. table was held in aid of the Christmas entertainment in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Thursday evening.

A whist party in aid of the bazaar fund of St. John's Church was held Tuesday evening in St. John's Hall. Members are under the auspices of Division No. 2, A. O. H. and Division No. 10, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.

The senior class of the Cambridge High School will hold a minstrel show and dance in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Friday evening, February 16. The committee in charge of the affair comprises J. Riley, G. C. Henderson, H. V. Willard and P. F. Hillery.

BROOKLINE.

Misses Constance and Susannah Cunningham of Longwood, recently arrived in Paris en route for home, where they are due in time for Christmas. Miss Constance Cunningham sailed abroad the last of August with General and Mrs. Francis W. Weld of Brookline, and has been with them at Biarritz, Ireland.

Mr. William H. Merry of the Stoneholm has recently been called to Cincinnati, where her husband is seriously ill.

A Brookline party consisting of Mr. Arron Bond Fuller, with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Arron T. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Halsey of St. Louis, sailed on the Olympic last Saturday. They will go to Rome and from there will start on a trip by automobile through the French-Italian riviera. They will remain abroad during February.

Mrs. Cecil Payne is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dudley C. Carpenter, at her home in Washington.

Miss Josephine Cunniffe of Brookline, who is a student in the Framingham Normal Academy, New York, is home for the holidays.

The engagement of Miss Louise Williams, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Williams of Beacon Hill has been announced to Henry C. Bilg also of this town.

The Quickest Cough Cure—Cheap, But Unequaled

A Whole Pint of It for 50c. Saves You $2. Does the Work Quickly or Money Refunded.

For quick and positive results, the pint of cough syrup that you make with a 50-cent bottle of Pinex and sugar syrup, is It takes hold instantly and will usually stop the most obstinate deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Even croup and whooping cough yield to it quickly.

The plan of Pinex in concentrated form, made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint a family supply of better cough remedy than you could buy ready mixed for $2.50. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions in package.

Pinex soothes and heals the inflamed membranes with remarkable rapidity. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative, and tastes good—children like it. Excellent for hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, and other throat troubles, and has a wonderful record in cases of incipient lung trouble.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, rich in the natural pine elements. Simply mix with sugar syrup or strained honey in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will gladly get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

VERY ACTIVE SEASON FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

Many Organizations About Greater Boston Hold Interesting Social Fetes.

The clubs are busy with their many affairs for charity which always make such a strong appeal at this season of the year.

The fairs, along with the various other activities, keep everything in the club world on the whirl.

The open meeting of the West Newton Women's Educational Club, held in Players' Hall, Friday, December 8, was attended by a large number of members and guests. After the business meeting Mrs. Bertrand Taylor, chairman of the Social Service Committee of the Newton Federation Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Vice-President of the Newton Federation, spoke on the centralization of the charitable and philanthropical work in Newton.

Mrs. Anne Golden, violinist, then rendered the following selections: "Meditation," from Thais, by Massenet, and "Humoreske" by Dvorak. She was accompanied by Miss Pearl Setter, pianist. Mrs. George W St. Amant, chairman of the educational department then introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Mayor Charles B. Hatfield, who gave a lecture on Newton.

At the last meeting of the John A. Andrew Circle No. 12, of Newton, held in Eliot Hall, the following officers were elected: President, Mabel C. Thomas; vice-president, Almond L. Krasinski; J. V. F. Clara M. Kemp; chaplain, Eleanor Hall Andrew; Harriett A. Gilchrist; conductor, Carrie M. Stahl; guard, Estelle Scarlet; delegates, Harriett A. Gilchrist, Clara M. Kemp, Sarah L. Kimball, Carrie M. Stahl, Aseneth Young, Evelyn Nickerson. The circle voted to have a public installation.

Remember All Members.

The New England Wheaton Seminary Club met at the Hotel Westminster, Park Square, Boston, Saturday afternoon, December 9. Miss Minnie E. Judd, White Dalrymple of Medford occupying the chair. It was moved by Miss Annie M. Sabin of Newton, that the club remember all members who are unable to attend the meetings be remembered with Christmas cards. Reports of the federation meeting at Haverhill were given by president Miss Judd and Miss Estelle Longmaid. A letter from an absent member was read. Mrs. Hall Duff of New Bedford then sang Amy Blandy Wood of Arlington had charge of the musical numbers, Mrs. Wood accompanied on the piano by Harris E. Wood, using four songs.

The lecture was by Mrs. Mary J. Bailey (Smith of Boston), who took for her subject "The Evolution of Cookery." Mrs. Bailey was a graduate of Wheaton Seminary and is first vice-president of the club.

Rev. Samuel V. Cole, D. D., of Norton, president of Wheaton College, is president of the club. Dr. Cole announced that it was the plan of the trustees of Wheaton to make it a woman's college, with a distinctive and exacting course. A period of four years, the graduates to receive the B. A. degree. Any deviation for a change in the charter will be made to the legislature. In two years Wheaton will be a Wheaton College in Illinois, the Massachusetts college, and Wheaton College in Norton, Dr. Cole explained. In memory of Judge Wheaton of Norton, the founder of Wheaton Seminary.

It is not the plan of the trustees to compete with Smith College, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley and Smith, but to specialize with a few branches.

In recent years the seminary has progressed rapidly. It has a beautiful campus and a splendid teaching force, with 225 students.

Dr. Cole asked the same loyal, sympathetic support of the alumnae in the future policy of the college as in the past. Miss Alice M. Kelsey and Miss Agnes Day Emerson, both past presidents of the club, spoke for the alumnae, and Miss Kelsey also for the trustees and expressed their confidence in the future growth of Wheaton. A sing ng vote of appreciation was offered by Miss Emerson, and Miss Dalrymple's request.

The Club's Social Hour.

Mrs. Emma Bird Murdoch of Brookline had charge of the Saturday afternoon social at the tea table were Mrs. Laura Shapleigh Bonney of Allston, Miss Gratia Eldridge of New York city, Miss Mary C. Grimes of Hillsboro Bridge, N. H., and Mrs. Stocky Morgan of Boston.

The next meeting will take place January 13, and will be a musical. Miss Charlotte White will play the cello, Miss Ruth Whitney White will sing, and Miss Amy Blandy Wood will play the piano.

Weekly luncheons will be provided on every Thursday evening in Institute Hall, East Cambridge. This is a revision of the old custom, who petered out. Neutral Gardens, Cupids, Browns and Moseleys, and the Wright Hall Club. The luncheon day will attest, they have met with favor.

The Cambridge Council of the K. of C. Beatrix Court, No. 121, M. C. O. F., of Cambridge, will hold a whist party Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus hall. Vice-chief ranger Mary E. Sweeney; treasurer Miss Sarah Sweeney; financial secretary, Katherine Cagney; recording secretary, Sarah Lyons; senior conductor, Hannah Buckley; junior conductor, Hannah Cagney; senior woodward, Agnes Foundy; outside sentinel, Francis Higgins; court physician, Dr. J. F. Cahill.

A rehearsal of the degree staff of St. Patrick Court, C. O. F., of Brighton and Bridgewater, will be held Monday evening, under the direction of Degree Master John J. Mahoney of Brockton.

Members of the Brockton Women's Christian Temperance Union held the first of its series of monthly social meetings this week on Tuesday evening being "Mothers Day." All the mothers in the city were invited, and a large number attended. There were addresses, luncheon and music. The next date scheduled is the Women's Afternoon Club of Abington is December 28, when Miss Ethel Wood will be the entertainer. The children of the members will be entertained and there will be music and lunch for the little ones.

The Whitman Women's Club enjoyed "An Hour With the Poumakers" Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Hosking Ions of Boston being the entertainer.

Because of the holidays there will be no more meetings of the Mendelssohn Club of Brockton until January 27. Dec. 18 Brockton will act as hostess at this meeting, and the musical program will be carried out under the direction of Mrs. Frank Wright Beals. Mrs. Fannie Hatch Thayer and Miss Gladys M. Snow will be the soloists. Members of Clifton avenue was hostess for the Brockton College Club. "Sprightly Stories" was the subject of the afternoon, and Miss Mabel Hall, Miss Hollis MacGregor and Miss Edith Blanchard were in charge of the program.

Two Times One Club.

The Ten Times One Club of Brockton will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George R. Washburn on January 18. The meeting will take the form of a house party and Mrs. Charles E. Lovell of Whitman will be the hostess.

Mrs. Charles K. Lovell, chairman of the art committee of the Brockton Women's Club; Mrs. J. Harry Poole, president, and Mrs. Frank L. Shaw, treasurer of the club at the art exhibit at the Boston Art Museum today.

Among those from Brockton and vicinity who are in attendance at the 25th and 26th biennials anniversary of Old South Chapter, D. A. R., are Mrs. Edwin Thayer Whittemore, Mrs. R. C. Boomer, Mrs. Edward F. Boynton of Abington and Mrs. Lydia Wales of North Abington.

"The Big Trusts and Roosevelt" was the subject of the meeting of the Progressive Chautauqua Circle of Brockton. The women discussed the octopus in trade and the former president and many interesting speeches were given. The members are studying American and English political ties and politicians. At the next meeting Miss Mary E. Brown, a school teacher, formerly of Porto Rico and Buenos Aires, will speak on "The Argentine Republic."

"But She Has a Good Heart"

By NELL BRINKLEY

(©1911, by the National News Association)

THIS, from two little damsels with their heads together, is the worst kind of a knock. When you hear it you may know that they have just pulled the rest of her make-up into little bits.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY LYNN ORGANIZATION

Paul Revere Temple, Pythian Sisters, to Install Board on January 9.

Lynn people are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Edna W. Reeves, of Somerset and Luther G Cushing of Freeport, Me. The date of the wedding has not been set. Miss Reeves is a resident of Lynn and Swampscott. Friends of the bride to be tendered her a reception in the parish house of the Church of the Holy Name and many were present at ceremonial initiation.

Miss Ethel M. Ferguson of Burrill avenue, Lynn, has returned from a month's stay with relatives at San Francisco.

The members of the baseball team connected with Resaut Lodge, United Order of Workmen, will hold a concert and ball in the Saugus Town Hall, on the evening of January 9. The general manager will be L. A. Edmands. The members of the committee on arrangements follow: R. A Garofinno, F. A. McDermott, R. F. Horton, R. Spencer, L. Leighton, W. F. Hanson, C. Heath, J. Quick, J. Wesn, A. Randall, B. Milligan, S. M. Mansfield, Charles Pope and L. A. LaPierre.

Members of Circle Pride of West Lynn, Companions of the Forest, will hold a business meeting and entertainment in Foresters' Hall, Friday evening. A committee consisting of the Misses Mary Sullivan, Maud Keegan, Mary McKenna, Elizabeth Shaubelan, Margaret Cuff, Mary Barry and Alice Murphy, has been appointed to submit a list of officers to be elected at that meeting.

Members of Lynn Lodge of Moose are to hold their annual concert and ball in Casino Hall on the evening of January 10.

One of the season's debutantes is Miss Dorothy Louise Fanous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fanous of No. 10 Prescott road. A coming-out party in her honor was given by her parents at their spacious home.

The Intervale Club has elected these officers: President, Alfred M. Coddington; Vice-President, Charles Austin; Secretary, Albert Hooper; Financial Secretary, Ralph S. Armour, Treasurer, William M. Wood.

The Nahant Women's Club will observe Ladies' Day on January 10. The regular business meeting will be held and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Martha Callan, Mrs. Sarah Colburn and Mrs. Ada J. Hatch are in charge of the affair.

Members of Paul Revere Temple No. 42, Pythian Sisters, will hold a public meeting, officers Tuesday evening, January 9 at Lynn Lodge room, Paul Revere building. Most Excellent Chief, Angie M. Reed; Excellent Senior, Lillian Carpenter; Excellent Junior, Cora D. Sprague; Manager, Edna H. Jewett; Mistress of Records, Nellie M. Barker; Mistress of Finance, Lillie M. Litchfield; Protector, Mary C. Heard; Henrietta Randall; Decree Master, Jennie S. Barker; Representative to the Grand Lodge, Lillian M. Litchfield; Alternate, Sybil Patten; Trustee for three years, Fannie Johnson; Trustee for one year, Lillian Carpenter.

Society Calendar

December 18—Mrs. George Kuhn Clarke of Cambridge introduces her daughter at luncheon at Union Club.

December 19—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, give dance at Country Club in honor of Mrs. Shaw's daughter, Miss Christine Converse.

December 21—Second in series of conferences by Mme. Cerutti at Hotel Tuileries, 11 a. m.

December 22—Annual Christmas celebration at the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children.

December 28—Third in series of conferences by Mme. Cerutti at Hotel Tuileries, 11 a. m.

January 3—Tech ball at Somerset.

January 4—Initial concert of the Musical Art Club, Chickering Hall.

January 5—First Assembly, Hotel Somerset.

January 11—Annual Artists' Festival, Copley Hall, evening.

January 12—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sargent introduce their daughter, Margaret, at Somerset ball.

January 16—First Junior Assembly, Hotel Somerset.

January 19—Second promenade concert, First Corps Cadets.

February 2—Bachelors' ball, Hotel Somerset.

February 9—Second Assembly, Hotel Somerset.

February 13—Second Junion Assembly.

February 24—Mid-Winter choral concert of Musical Art Club, Jordan Hall, 8:15 p. m.

February 28.—Copley Society holds exhibition of Spanish art.

MARLBORO.

D. Howard Fletcher of Marlboro will speak to-morrow to the Men's League of the Congregational Church in Maynard. The Colonial Club of Marlboro will celebrate Forefathers' Day Monday at Mrs. George A. Howe's. Mrs. H. Josephine Haywood will speak on "Belles and Balls of Colonial Times." Music will be furnished by Harry Morse, violinist.

The Current Topic Club will meet with Mrs. Mary E. Jackson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Allison will read extracts from Dickens's "Christmas Carols."

The Jolly Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Beau Thursday.

The Marlboro Improvement Society will have a debate at the Robin Hill School-house Tuesday evening.

Highland City branch, National Association of Stationary Engineers, held a banquet at the Glesson House this evening.

O. A. Morton, superintendent of the Marlboro schools, has been appointed chairman of the Massachusetts committee of the School Gardens Association of America, meeting with the National Educational Association.

Company F, Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, will hold a dancing party at the Armory Friday evening.

SOMERVILLE MAN TO WED WESTERN GIRL

Warren H. Stearns Engaged to Miss Anna Schwand of Leavenworth, Kan.

Many West Somerville people will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Warren H. Stearns, of No. 80 Powder House boulevard, Somerville, and Miss Anna L. Schwand, daughter of C. F. Schwand, of Leavenworth, Kan. Mr. Stearns became acquainted with his fiancee while he was visiting his brother, Sergeant Clarence Stearns, of the United States Engineers' Corps at Fort Leavenworth.

The members of the Board of Aldermen of 1912 will shortly hold a caucus at which candidates for president and vice-president will be nominated. Alderman Joseph O. Knox, of Ward 6, president of the Somerville Republican Ward Committee, and Aldermen Charles W Hodgdon, of Ward 4, are the leading candidates.

Edward F. Gardner, of Blue Hill avenue, in the Mattapan section, will leave tomorrow on an extended Western trip, taking in Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

LEXINGTON.

Elmer B. Stevens, State treasurer, was the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Hancock Congregational Church, Lexington on Thursday evening. On Monday evening the members of the Old Belfry Club were given an extra treat by a reception to Dudley D. McMillan upon "Beyond the Arctic Circle." Mr. McMillan has just returned from a very successful trip to the frozen north. The lecture was illustrated.

The annual Christmas fair and supper of the Follen Alumnae Club will be held Monday evening in the vestry of the Follen Church. A large number attended.

Elks to Give Show.

Somerville Lodge of Elks will hold a minstrel show at the Central Club Hall on the evenings of January 23, 24 and 25.

A meeting of the School Committee to choose the annual report of Superintendent Charles S. Carr will be held December 22.

Mrs. Charles G. Watson, of Pilot street, is visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Jude A. Dilleby, of No. 84 Banks street, is the guest of Mrs. Edwin Tracey in Norfolk.

Miss Ida Loomis, of Rutland, Vt., is being entertained by her sister, Mrs. George Wallace Wilbur, of Walde street.

Mrs. Ada F. Wildes has returned from a three-months' vacation at Belfast, Me.

Harold B. Gilbert has left for Boston, where he will prepare for athletic promineence at Worcester Academy.

Miss M. York and daughter, Miss Eunice M. York, have an extended trip to the South.

Attend Harbors Congress.

Representative Ray L. Rideout, Charles Leo Sires, president of the Somerville Democratic Ward Committee, John A. Woody and Joseph Ordway attended the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington.

John T. Welch of No. 82 Prescott street, and Lawrence H. Dewire of No. 309 Washington street, members of Mt. Benedict Council, K. of C., and Somerville Lodge of Elks, are making an extended tour through the country.

Francis C. Darby of No. 18 Wentworth road, will spend the Winter at Hot Springs, Fishhurst, N. C.

DORCHESTER CLUB TO HAVE WHIST PARTIES

Harvard Improvement Association Makes Plans for Busy Winter of Gaiety.

The Harvard Improvement Association, which has its headquarters in Greenwood Hall, Glenway street, Dorchester has fixed the following dates for whist and social gatherings to be held during the Winter: Jan. 6 and 20, Feb. 3 and 17, March 2, 16 and 30. The committee in charge of the affairs consists of James P. Harrington, John J. Connolly, W. E. Mesterlie, Harry L. Chamberlain, William A. Snow, H. W. Ingram, Hector P. Lynch, Dr. Charles W. Hodges and J. F. Clapham.

Mrs. John Wendell of Westville street has just returned from her married daughter in Holyoke for the past three weeks on a visit.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Emma Turtle of Oakman street, to Mr. Clarence Newton, to Norman L. Phelon of Hanson.

The Tuesday Five members of the Harvard Church, Gleason street, of which the Rev. Charles J. Wyckoff is the pastor, will enjoy a highclass organ recital. Among the entertainers will be Dr. Hamilton C. Macdougall, professor of music at Wellesley College, and Mrs. Jessica Hunter Tyler, organist at the Rogers Memorial Church at Fairhaven.

Literary Club Meeting.

The Pilgrim's Women's Literary Club will hold an important meeting in the vestry of the Pilgrim Memorial Church. Upham's Corner to-morrow evening, followed by a reception and entertainment. The following members will read extracts from Mrs. Poor, "Victorian Authors" by Mrs. Chadwick; and readings by Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Henriett Crosman, of Roxbury has been spending the week end in Dorchester as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hour, who is on temporary duty at the Navy Yard.

The Women's Alliance of Christ Church, Dorchester and Quincy streets, held a successful "Apostle Faire" in Greenwood Hall, Glenway street, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening. The following committees have charge of the affair: Mrs. B. H. Woodbury, general manager; Mrs. Mary Bush Jones, Mrs. Pruitt, Mrs. Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Parrit; Indian wigwam, Mrs. Crossley; candies and nursery, Mrs. Mrs. C. F. Douglas; fancy work, Mrs. Bussey; aprons, Mrs. Jewett; ice cream, Mrs. Tarr, and refreshments, Miss Chandler.

The Mt. Ida Court 2 0, M. C. O. F., of the youngest and last growing in the order, is arranging for a long season of social entertainment. Officers of the court will take place on the 20th. And there are hotly contested for with the exception of high chief ranger. Frank B. Jones, the vice-chief ranger, will be unanimously elected, will be the place of Hayward, and James A. McKinney, the retiring high chief ranger.

The Sagamore's, one of the prominent young clubs of the South Hills, section will give their fourth annual ball on the holiday evening. And is in Wheeler's Hall.

Benjamin H. Hunt, Jr. of Houses avenue in the Meeting House Hill section, who has been spending the past two weeks in Saint Paul, Minn., returned home on Friday.

8. of V. Military Ball.

Lieutenant Nathaniel Bowditch Camp 30, S. of V. and Mrs. John Andrew Tent 1 D. of V. gave a military ball in Jones Hall, Geneva avenue, on Monday evening.

Benjamin H. Hunt Jr. was the floor director, assisted by Lieutenant Camp. The party were: Milton Boody, chairman; Anna M. Reed, secretary; Agnes F. Hood, Bertha Nelson, Edna F. Dunsmore, Marion V. Gardner, Frederick M. Litchfield, Evans, G. Wattleford, Charles R. Smith and C. O'Keefe, Jr. and Thomas Hurley.

The installation of officers of the five councils of the Knights of Columbus will to have headquarters in the Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets, will take place on the evening of January 8. The first degree team will be tendered by Commander Harold B. Fletcher of Dorchester Council, second Wednesday in January; Dorchester Council, second Thursday in January, and the Mt. Bowdoin Council the second Thursday in January. To-morrow evening the veterans of Hose Company No. 4 will hold a whist party in a ladies' night in G. A. R. Hall Park street, to the benefit of the Women's Relief Corps. John A. Andrew Tent No. 1 D. of V. will hold a whist party. There is a large and competent committee in charge of the affair, which will be headed by Commander David R Fletcher.

Miss Elizabeth Gerrish Bill will arrive to-morrow on an extended Western trip, taking in Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

SOUTH BOSTON CLUB PLANS ANNUAL DANCE

Galway Organization Now Has More Than 500 in Membership.

The Galway Club of South Boston will hold its seventh annual ball at Reynolds Hall, Thursday evening, January 4. The organization has a membership of more than five hundred. A concert and march will be features of the evening and many men prominent in the affairs of city and state have received invitations and have signified their intentions of being present. The committee of arrangements comprises Edward J. Devine chairman; Walter Cook, Bernard A. Manning, Thomas J. Hurley, Patrick King, Edmund Cuddy and Stephen Dwyer.

John J. Rastte Council, K. of C., elected the following officers: John F. Martin, grand knight; Frank M. Murphy, chancellor; Daniel Driscoll, financial secretary; Lowell Ward, treasurer, Edward F. Lamprey, marshal; John O'Neil, advocate; John J. Powers, inside guard, William F. Sullivan, outside guard. Delegates to State convention Edward J. Muldoon, Dr. George A. Sullivan, John Cowan, delegate to Boston chapter for five years, Richard Dwyer. The council is planning to hold its annual ball early in the new year, and at the next meeting will appoint a committee to perfect arrangements.

The whist party and dance under the auspices of the Young Men's Society of St. Peter and Paul's Church promises to be one of the most brilliant events of the season. Among the prominent women on the committees are Mrs. Mary Flynn, Mrs. Bridget Lucas, Mrs. Estelle Carter, Mrs. Agnes Mansfield, Mrs. Alice Flynn and Mrs. Mary Sullivan. The affair will be given in Mercantile Hall, Broadway and West Broadway, and in the latter hall a dance will follow the whist. Prizes, for which attractive prizes will be awarded, to be given.

A bustling committee of the members of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, City Point is arranging for a fair which opening and dance to be given at Bethesda Hall, Dorchester, on January 8. Mrs. Spratt is chairman of the general committee.

Ladies Auxiliary No. 2, A. O. H., to be held in Emmet Hall, Broadway the latter part of January. At the meeting next Thursday a committee will be appointed

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1 carat ... 52.00
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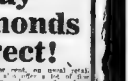
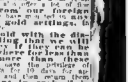
¾ carat ... 37.00
1¼ carats . 74.00
1 1-2 carats 55.00
1 1-16 carats 60.00
2¼ carats .210.00
⅝ carat ... 35.00
1⅛ carats . 70.00
1¾ carats .120.00
⅞ carat ... 19.00
2 1-16 car's.178.00
1⅛ carats .110.00
2⅝ carats .210.00
⅞ carats ... 67.00
⅝ carat ... 75.00

¼ CARAT $12


½ CARAT $19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We have secured 120 of these beautiful Thin Model Waltham or Elgin Watches for the ladies. Perfect time keepers, 15 jewels, handsomely engraved case. Jewelled movements guaranteed accurate timekeepers. Regular $25.00 watches. Our price direct to you.

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If you have sore feet, tired feet, sweaty feet, lame feet or perspiring feet, corns, callouses, bunions, bunions, read what happened to Mrs. Crockett of Jefferson City, Mo. "After the second treatment she walked downstairs without any pain in her feet. She had been able to walk downstairs before in past two years only by stepping sideways and then only one foot at a time. This is remarkable. Now I can walk downstairs as between you have walked for years. I tell you TIZ is different. It acts right off. It cures sore feet to stay cured. It is the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Foot aches and all other troubles simply clog up the pores. TIZ is the only foot and pores them clean. You will feel better the first time you use it. Your feet will look and you can forget you ever had sore feet. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25c per box, or direct, if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

RICHESON CASE RECALLS NOTED PRISON TRIAL OF GLASGOW GIRL

Remarkable Parallel Between Crime Charged to Madeleine Smith and That Laid to Minister

Prisoner Was Acquitted, the Officials Failing to Prove She Had Passed Arsenic to Sweetheart

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PELLETIER and his assistants, who are preparing the prosecution in the trial of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, indicted for the murder of Avis Linnell, are believed to be making a close study of the trial of Madeleine Smith, accused of poisoning her sweetheart, which took place in Glasgow, Scotland, half a century ago, and which was as one of the greatest poison trials in history.

The report of the Smith trial is printed in a volume published by Hodge & Co., of Glasgow and Edinburgh, the account having been edited by A. Duncan Smith, a Scottish advocate. There are many remarkable points between the Linnell case and the Smith case, with the exception that in the Smith case the girl was accused of murdering the man, while in the Linnell case the charge is the other way around.

Girl Was Acquitted.

Miss Madeleine Smith was acquitted. The absorbing story of this celebrated case follows as it was prepared by Mr. Smith and printed as a preface to the report of the trial.

INTRODUCTORY.

A strangely fascinating cloud of mystery envelops the tragic and romantic story unfolded in the trial of Madeleine Smith; and to the interest in all its peculiar and distinctive features, it would be difficult to discover a parallel in the annals of our criminal jurisprudence.

No criminal cause of modern times has more deeply absorbed the interest and attention of a whole empire, and day by day, while the trial was in progress, the public excitement, throughout Scotland, in the metropolis was intensified, and the fate of the arraigned girl accompanied with the one-and-twenty, whose life hung in the balance, formed the one and not the exclusive, topic of current popular speculation.

That the general interest manifested in the proceedings was pervaded by a feeling of sympathy for the accused was only to be expected, considering her age and sex, her social position, the gravity of the crime charged against her, and the conduct of the man, the cause of her accusation, with whom she had contracted the unhappy connection disclosed in the course of the trial.

Madeleine Hamilton Smith was the daughter of Mr. James Smith, architect, Glasgow, a gentleman long and respected, and of good social standing in this city. Of his wife and family of two sons and three daughters, Mr. Smith, principally during the Winter months in Glasgow, and for the remainder of the year at a country residence owned by him at Rowaleya, near Rhu, on the Gareloch.

Madeleine was the eldest of this family, and one of the attractive girls, possessed of a good musical and general education and very favorably in the social circle in which she moved.

Girl Was Well Liked.

Madeleine's childhood was uneventful, in nature she was affectionate, vivacious, and intelligent; her training and education were carefully attended to, and her musical capabilities were manifested at an early age. When fourteen years old she was sent to finish her school at Clapton, near London, Whence, after a three years' residence, and education, she returned, in the course of this, to her home in Blythswood square, Glasgow.

In the month of April, 1855, Miss Smith made the acquaintance of Pierre Emile L'Angelier, a clerk in the warehouse of Huggins & Co., merchants in Glasgow, who was introduced to her by Gustchiloff, a mutual friend named Robert Baird, had persistently paid court to the family was acquainted with the

The introduction was brought about at the earnest solicitation of L'Angelier, who had previously, but in vain, endeavored to effect it by the ordinary social intercourse, for the young man regarded with favor those him in station—a fact which rendered it more difficult for him to procure an intermediary to bring about a meeting between the parties.

From the first their association was of a confidential character, meetings and interviews became frequent, and when absence rendered necessary, affectionately-worded missives were exchanged at a secret and unsuspicious and medium of communication in this interest was found in the person of Miss Perry, a friend of L'Angelier.

A sense of the impropriety of the relationship, however, could not be countenanced by that in which it had its origin, by her parents, induced Miss Smith to break off on the most favorable occasions in the course of the year 1856; but in the history of the case it was L'Angelier who was the originative it is uncertain—the correspondence was regarded as strictly confident than formerly, and frequent meetings took place.

Their intimacy at length came to the knowledge of Miss Smith's parents, who did their best to put an end to it on account of the disparity in the social positions of their daughter and her lover; but to this they were not to be successful, for the associations continued, and in the month of June of 1856 had assumed a criminal aspect.

From this time onwards, the tone and expression of the letters addressed by L'Angelier betray the corresponding influence of the relationship. By the end of 1856 the young man's home had removed from India street to No. 7 Blythswood square, Miss Smith had completely committed herself to L'Angelier, and, as appears, and perhaps not unnaturally regarded her as the wife by the tie of betrothal.

Up to the end of January, 1857, their love for each other is all-absorbing, and letters of the most tender, the deepest affection, and give expression to sentiments of the most fervent of wedded life. By February, however, a change had taken place, and the young clerk has begun to wane; in spite of his vows of love and ardor, in March has by this time been placed on the footing by her as that of a friend. A Glasgow merchant of good family is sought by her accepted with her parents' hearty approval.

It is at this period L'Angelier to break off with L'Angelier and obtain possession of the letter she had written to him in this fervent style of former passion, of which letters so many were in the hands of the young man, by guilt. In vain, however, does she write to L'Angelier that her affection for him has grown cold, and that they had better be as they were before, she also does she request him to restore her letters to her.

Threatens Revelations.

His firm refusal to surrender the letters is accompanied with a threat to show them to her parents and to Mr. Minnoch—of her engagement to whom he has been hearing persistent rumors. She now realizes the danger of her position, and the impending ruin and disgrace and the irretrievable ruin to which it is in L'Angelier's power to subject her and her family prospects. She assured him that the affair with Mr. Minnoch is a false report; that marriage, however, he will not accept, and his threat of disclosure is repeated.

In the most beseeching terms she entreats him to return her letters, and spare her the exposure and humiliation with which he is threatening her; and, distracted with terror, she, on the 9th of February, 1857, writes to him in hysterical terms imploring him not to bring her to an open shame. And solemnly declaring that she is free from all engagement—although, in truth, she had accepted Mr. Minnoch on the 28th of January).

Her frantic appeals for mercy are unheeded. L'Angelier is resolved to carry out his intention and absolutely refuses to part with the compromising evidences of her guilt and shame. And now finding entreaty hopeless, and indulging the terror of disgrace and dishonor, Madeleine has recourse to artifice. She seeks another *rendez-vous*, and brings about a reconciliation with him; she professes to withdraw her attachment for him; addresses letters to him in entreating terms, but without devoid of the passion and protestations affection of her previous letters, and obtains two or three interviews with him at her home—interviews facilitated through the medium of Christina Haggart, one of her father's servants, whose confidence she had no doubt been enlisted through the fact that she herself had a sweetheart and frequently visited her at Blythswood square.

The reconciliation took place about 25th February, 1857, and on the 26th February L'Angelier dined with his friend, Miss Perry, and, returning to her house, saw Miss Smith on the 27th. What occurred at this meeting is on that date is unknown; but on that evening she had gone out in a cripple and stealth and visited him at his lodgings with him, and on the following morning he was found by Mrs. Jenkins, his landlady, writhing in pain on his bedroom floor. He recovered sufficiently to be able on the 28th to go to business, and by Sunday, 22nd February, he felt sufficiently well to eat a substantial but rather unwholesome dinner at his lodgings.

During the early morning of Monday, 23d February, he had a recurrence of the former symptoms, which, though not so acute as on the previous occasion, confined him to the house for eight days. From this time forward—to quote the words of Mrs. Jenkins—he was "never the same man."

The symptoms on both of the occasions referred to, violent and unusual though they were, were attributed by the medical men in attendance, Dr. Thomas, to bilious derangement, and prescribed for accordingly.

Never the Same Man.

On 2d March, L'Angelier called at Miss Perry's, looking extremely ill, and took leave of her he had received as one her again, for he had been on the 4th and saw Miss Smith, who left her, and on that occasion remarked "I can't stay long for I have a headache after getting that coffee and chocolate from Miss Perry." He complained bitterly evidently to two distinct attacks of illness.

On the night of his extreme attachment to Miss Smith, and which was at its zenith, a perfect revulsion of attachment to that girl; if she were to poison him, he would forgive her.

Shocked at the insinuation, Miss Perry remonstrated with him, and asked him what motive Miss Smith could have for going to the length to hurt him, to which he replied "I don't know that she has any, but would not be sorry to be rid of me."

Meanwhile the gossip regarding the rumor of Miss Smith's engagement to Mr. Minnoch had imparted a fresher cause again to demand from her a definite explanation on the subject of the matrimony, and to his letter of the 5th of March she replied "I am writing to you till I tell you, sweet one of my heart, if you are to be mine for life."

On the 6th of March she went with her brother to Helensburgh, where she was visited by Mr. Minnoch, and on the 7th of March fixed the 31st as the date of her marriage with him. On the 12th she returned to Glasgow, and on the 18th she purchased arsenic from Currie & Co., the previous purchases having been made on the 14th of February and 19th of March.

On the evening of the 22d of March L'Angelier unexpectedly arrived at his lodgings from Edinburgh, and on the following day from Glasgow to Helensburgh, where he intended to go back again on the following morning.

At about 1 o'clock on the morning of Monday, 23d March, Mrs. Jenkins was aroused by a violent ringing of the servant's bell, on opening the door she found L'Angelier standing on the flat ground across his stomach, apparently in great pain. He said:

"I am very bad; I am going to have another attack of cramp in the stomach."

She assisted him in his room, and applied a hot bottle to his stomach, but he grew rapidly worse, and at five o'clock she summoned Dr. Steven, the nearest medical man. The doctor saw the case, and prescribed laudanum and a mustard plaster. He was worse at 7 o'clock, and becoming so acute that the again summoned Dr. Steven, who found him patient in a condition of extreme suffering, general depression, with the features sharpened and pulse weak. The symptoms were described by the doctor as "those of cholera," and after a time left, saying that time and quiet were the only remedies he could be willing to admit with regard to the symptoms, and that he would call after dinner.

Meanwhile Miss Perry had come to attend to the wants of her friend, and, on Dr. Steven's arrival, was told that L'Angelier had taken Miss Smith's coffee and chocolate.

Dr. Steven, however, declined to believe that Miss Smith, who was in the house, could have administered poison, and left the room, but on being informed by Miss Perry that L'Angelier had taken Miss Smith's coffee and chocolate, he asked her to go and get the cup, which she did, and on Dr. Steven's return he found the dregs in the cup, and, on tasting them, detected the presence of arsenic.

L'Angelier died at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, 24th March, and on the following day Dr. Steven was privileged to be present were permitted access to the private room, a conversation ensued had assembled in Parliament square. Angelier, and the latter, addressing the populace, however, was strict y regulated by an official order.

Great Crowd Gathers.

By 10 o'clock every available non-official seat was occupied; and the scene by the hum of excited conversation, and prisoner had taken their allotted places, was as imposing and momentous as it was picturesque. Of the wonderful nonchalance displayed by the accused as she entered the dock to undergo the terrible ordeal of a trial for murder, not the least remarkable is the result of a spectator, who said that her face was as buoyant and her eyes as bright as if she were entering a box at the opera. She took her seat with perfect composure, and was attended on the left hand by the matron of Edinburgh prison, and by a policeman on either hand.

When called upon to plead to her indictment she answered in a "sweet, clear treble," and with no perceptible trace of emotion, "Not guilty, my lord," and the trial then proceeded on its long nine days' course.

The general appearance of Miss Smith in court has been described in terms by no means of the flattering. One of them says of her: "She was perfectly self-possessed, and her features perhaps a little hard in outline, with a rather prominent straight nose and strong under-lip, indicating firmness of character and strength of will. Her conduct at the trial confirmed the impression produced by her features."

The salient features of the evidence adduced during the nine days of trial death was undoubtedly caused by arsenical poisoning, that the girl was in possession of the purchases of arsenic, on the occasions mentioned, that Miss Smith on 21st February, and on the 14th and 19th March, 1857, purchased with the second and third attacks of illness, that she made many unsuccessful attempt to procure promissory notes bearing the date of her purchase with L'Angelier and of her despairing letters, that L'Angelier had on previous occasions had conduction necessities with the accused at her home, and was known in the vicinity of Blythswood square on the night of the 22d and 23d March; and that the whole peculiar circumstances of the case pointed to homicide and not to suicide or accident.

The theory of the prosecution was that, on the several occasions enumerated in L'Angelier's illnesses, Miss Smith had supplied him with cocoa or coffee poisoned with arsenic, and that his death thereby ultimately caused; that the prisoner had brought about in her anxiety to get rid of the existing entanglement in which she was involved, and which could not otherwise extricate herself.

The contention of the defence was that there was no evidence to show that the accused had arsenic in her possession on the date of L'Angelier's first illness, and that, with regard to the other dates libelled, it had not been proved that the parties had met on these specific occasions.

Threats of Suicide.

The deceased had repeatedly spoken of suicide in the event of meeting with reverses in life, and upon this point, and a few other facts of an unreliable nature, the hypothesis of suicide was suggested as a defence for the administration of the poison.

Then as to the motive—desperate though that motive was—the girl was affianced and her discarded lover was, what possible reason could there be assigned except to derive from L'Angelier ceasing to live, so long as those terribly incriminating letters of her remained in his repositories to be seen by strangers, probably to be discovered to those to whom she had all along so greatly dreaded their exposure?

Day by day, as the trial proceeded and the popular interest and excitement became intensified, Miss Smith exhibited a marvellous degree of self-possession. By some her calm radiance, so admirably maintained, was regarded as proof positive of her innocence, by others as affording conclusive evidence to the contrary, and in keeping with her whole character. It would be difficult to imagine a more calm and placid demeanor than the outcome of despair or of the expression of a conscience whose duties were unperformed.

She followed the evidence, both general and medical, with the closest attention; and, on occasions, her composure and self-reliance seemed little affected as the painful story of her association and intrigue with her dead lover was revealed in all its fascination and detail.

Only occasionally did her equanimity desert her, as for instance, when the evidence, for example, that she accustomed to forward to L'Angelier the reading of her letters to L'Angelier—affidavits for the purpose being sworn by the author of a passion uncontrolled, and utterly unmanning the force of these frantic appeals with which, in her agony of despair, she brought mercy of her discarded lover.

Fiancee in Court.

Those passionate outpourings were read aloud, in the crowded court, by the aged Clerk of Assize, whose cold and monotonous rendering of these contrasted strangely with the fervor and prodigality of affectionate expression which they severally embodied.

A trace of excitement could be observed as her former companion, Miss Buchanan, her former school companion, was brought on to be questioned—entered the witness-box; and Miss Smith's fiancee, Mr. Minnoch greatly distressed.

The appearance of Mr. Minnoch—the gentleman, considerably her s der in point of years, whom she was to have been married as soon—was obviously trying to her as he was pale and agitated in the position keenly, but gave his evidence distinctly, though in a low tone of voice, and it was observed that during the time he was in court he never looked in the direction of the accused, who, while he was giving his evidence, leaned forward with her left arm on the rail in front of her, and looked steadily at him.

In the course of the proceedings, current it is attributed to Miss Smith various instances of levity which, if true, were hardly in keeping with a due sense of her situation. Among other things, it is said to have made jocular remarks to her attendant as to the dress she should wear and the court. It is also said of her that after the address of the Lord Advocate's address, she was observed to smile, and when asked, replied—

"Why, I have heard the Dean of Faculty I w.. tell you! I never like any of the speeches from the Crown fiscal's side of the question."

Of the many incidents in the case to the jury, she pronounced the Lord Justice Clerk, in his charge to the jury, and when, in the course of his summing-up, his lordship, in referring to her letters, remarked that her had mistaken the expression "Mrs. Jenkins" for "Mrs. Angelier" when in Dundee, having said that he would not dwell on the cramping of rats in his cage like the trampling of rats for the expression "the cramping of rats," he laughed with great apparent heartiness.

Couldn't Trace Arsenic.

Had the prosecution been able to establish that at the dates of the attacks of illness the accused had arsenic in her possession, and that, immediately preceding these attacks, a meeting had taken place between her and the deceased, the jury, under the charge delivered with such ability, would have left no alternative but to convict.

But even the most vigilant search of her possession on the first occasion, however, failed to discover a trace of poisonable proof that the parties had actually met on the 14th of February or on the fatal Sunday night in March; and, moreover,

HOLIDAY RIBBONS

In Great Profusion and at Wonderfully low prices. Our sales have been enormous this Christmas season—Come Monday and see why. Great Hangers in moiré and satin effects, with large assortment of the special prices:

Dresden Ribbon, in a large assortment of designs, 5 inches wide, regularly priced at 25c a yard, at 19c

Dresden Ribbon, same assortment, 4 to 6½ inches wide, at each 29c

4-inch Dresden Ribbon, in dainty designs and colorings, a yard 79c

2½-inch Holly Red Satin Ribbon, for wreaths, bows or trimming, at 3 yards for 12½c

5-inch Holly Red Satin Ribbon and full line of colors, regular 19c values, at 15c

Ribbon Store—Street Floor.

THE GIFT SEEKERS ULTIMATE RESORT

YOU KNOW OUR MEN'S STORE

Get out of the beaten track. Now is a good time to get into this latest of stores for BOSTON MEN.

MORE AND MORE MEN COME HERE BE ONE OF THEM

SANTA CLAUS SAYS GET BUSY!

6 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

WATCH GIVEN AWAY

WITH EVERY WOOLEN SUIT OR OVERCOAT

At Christmas time we always make a special effort to add to the prestige of our BOYS' STORE—and so this year as a Christmas Gift to the boys we will present

EVERY PURCHASER OF A WOOLEN OVERCOAT OR SUIT

IN OUR BOYS' STORE THIS WEEK

A STEM WINDING AND SETTING WATCH

Of the celebrated Ingersoll make. They are excellent timekeepers, of good appearance and very serviceable.

THE SUITS and OVERCOATS we are selling this week are the best boys' clothing we have ever had at this season's best and most charming fabrics. We are so sure of that value that we do not hesitate to ask you to judge our Boys' Store by the values we offer this week.

SUITS—$3.98, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50 AND $10.00.
OVERCOATS—$3.98, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00 AND $12.50.

Kindly Bear in Mind that we are headquarters for Boys' Sweaters, Caps, Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, Rubbers, Waterproofs, Overcoats, and Bloomer Suits. Also Children's Reefers, Jackets, Dresses and Hats. Boys' Bird Robes, Caps and Mittens. Men's Fur Coats, Fur Caps, Fur Gloves, Fur Mittens, Sheepskin Coats, Mackinaws, Blankets, Comforters, Robes, Suitcases, Bags, Umbrellas, Rubbers, Arctics, Overshoes, Etc.

Boys' Store—Fourth Floor.

WE ARE DOING AN ENORMOUS BUSINESS IN OUR HANDKERCHIEF STORE

THE REASON WHY? READ—

More space than ever before devoted to their selling—More handkerchiefs than we ever had before at the holiday season—Ample salespeople to attend to your wants—FINALLY—Such values have never before been offered by us—Come early in the day to the handkerchief store of Boston and New England (located near Winter street entrance on street floor).

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE HAVE ALSO OPENED AN ANNEX ON SECOND FLOOR

HERE ARE TEN GREAT VALUES

SPECIAL NO. 1
WOMEN'S FINE SHEER HANDKERCHIEFS, very dainty, with embroidered wreath and initial, 6 in a box..... 50c

SPECIAL NO. 2
MEN'S FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, large eyelet initial. Specially priced at 6 for..... $1.00

SPECIAL NO. 3
MEN'S CHINA SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, extra heavy, beautiful initial; also plain white..... 50c

SPECIAL NO. 4
BOYS' WHITE SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, with solid colored borders, in navy, gray, red, green and lavender. Specially priced at, each..... 25c

SPECIAL NO. 5
BOYS' PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, a box of 8 for..... 75c

SPECIAL NO. 6
WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, extra fine, 3 assorted patterns to a box of six. Price, per box..... $1.50

SPECIAL NO. 7
WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, all pure linen, one corner embroidery, or all around embroidery, lace trimmed; also large variety in colored borders. An exceptional special at, each.. 12½c

SPECIAL NO. 8
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, beautiful handembroidered one-corner effect, or all around embroidered; also hand made American lace handkerchiefs and Princess lace edges. Each..... 50c

SPECIAL NO. 9
DAINTY HANDKERCHIEF CASES, blue satin pad, trimmed with ribbon and large rosette; never sold less than $1.25. For Monday only we shall sell them at, each..... 50c

SPECIAL NO. 10
WOMEN'S HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, 3 styles in a box of three; hand-embroidered wreath and butterfly. Per box..... $1.50

A TALKING MACHINE FOR CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL CLUB OFFER THIS WEEK ONLY

COMBINATION GRAFONOLA AND RECORD CABINET

Lowest Price Ever Quoted $71.00 For this Machine ONLY. For each

SPECIAL XMAS CLUB TERMS

$5 CASH THEN $1.00 A WEEK or $5.00 A MONTH

IMPORTANT—This price and terms will positively be withdrawn after this week.

Other "Harmony" Grafonolas and Grafonolas $17.50, $26, $35, $50, $75, $100, $150 & $200

NOW IS THE TIME to select a Christmas present for wife, husband or children—and no more suitable gift could be selected than a Grafonola. The machine you want is here. Make your selection early.

OUR NEW TALKING MACHINE STORE now ready for use. You will find every Columbia Record in our stock and complete assortments to which to try records when making a selection. You will be pleased with every purchase, but we're sure afterward.

Talking Machine Store—Third Floor

SHEPARD SWEETS

Special for Monday, Chocolate Covered Honey Nougatines, Chocolate Covered Walnut Creams, Unequalled anywhere at the price..... 29c PER LB.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN HERE

They are used the same as "grown ups." Money back if they have made mistakes. Everybody safe to buy here.

ALL FANCY GOODS AND NOVELTIES ARE SELLING FAST COME EARLY IN THE FORENOON

IMPORTANT

Don't forget that we carry a complete line of the famous "Denison" Christmas Gift Wrappings and Decorations. This assortment includes Cards, Seals, Twines, Tinsel Cards, Wrapping Papers, Fancy Boxes, Paper Napkins, Lunch Sets, Etc.

FOR BROTHER OR SON

Any of the following gifts are certain to bring satisfaction, because they are useful.

Tie Racks, burnt or ribbon trimmed, at 25c, 50c, 75c

Collar Boxes, in a large assortment, at 50c, 75c, 98c

Jack Knives, with two blades and chain attached. At ..... 25c and 50c

All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, for $1.50

White Silk Handkerchiefs, 1-inch hem, large initial, each..... 50c, 75c, $1.00

Rough Rider Gauntlets, fleece lined 50c

Velour Gauntlets, fleece lined, corduroy wrists, kid palms, at 50c

Mocha Gloves, 1-clasp, fleece lined, in grays and tans, at $1.00

Fowne's Heavy Woolen Gloves 50c

Heavy Cape Gloves, unlined, 1-clasp $1.00

Hose and Cravat Sets, silk hose and cravat to match, in a fancy box, for..... $1.00

Cravats, in beautiful patterns, plain color, large variety of shades, fancy figured and novelty stripes, at, each 50c

Gloves that will wear, make excellent gifts, see our Mochas in silk lined and unlined, at, pair $1.50

Another value just as remarkable, in both lined and unlined, at..... $2.00

Sweater Coat, in gray, Harvard, navy and brown; fits well and always appreciated, especially on a real cold day $4.00

Cravats, plain colors, fancy figured, cross stripes, bias stripes and self figured effects, at, each 25c

Cloth Brushes ..... $1.50 to $3.00

Military Brushes ..... $1.00 to $8.00

Dressing Combs, from..... 25c upwards

Either of the brushes in Parisian Ivory, Ebony and Rose Wood, according to price. Initials in silver can be put on wood backs at an extra cost of 75c or $1.00.

Fountain Pens, fully guaranteed; you can buy them as low as 95c and as high as $12.50

Desk Pads, with leather and brass corners, 75c to $2.75

Kid House Slippers, black, tan or red, $1.50 and $2.00

Fumed Oak Rocker or Chair, with Spanish leather upholstered seat, regular $10.50 value, marked at $7.50

FOR GRANDFATHER

Eiderdown Foot Warmers, in blue, pink, red or gray, at 25c

Black and Oxford Wool and Cashmere Socks, all sizes, pair 25c

Shaving Set, in silver or Ivoroid, at $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00.

Norfolk and New Brunswick Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, each $1.00

Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, "Lorraine Mills" make; a regular $1.50 garment, for..... $1.25

Extra Heavy Worsted Sox, in black and Oxford, made from the highest grade of worsted yarns, pair..... 62c

Fireside Chair, carved frame, flat arm, in solid mahogany, dull finish, with tapestry denim upholstery; regular $40.00 value, marked at..... $29.50

All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with tape border, extra size, each..... 50c

Same Handkerchiefs, regular size..... 12½c and 25c

Wallets, numerous pockets, real goat leather, very fine wearing books, at..... $2.00

Purses, for change only, in Suede leather, good large size..... 50c

FOR WIFE OR MOTHER

Dainty White Petticoats, hamburg trimmed, at..... $1.95

Night Robes, lace and hamburg trimmed, at, $1.00 and $1.95

Silk Petticoats, in messaline and taffeta, at..... $2.95

Dressing Jackets, in German flannel, $1.00

Dressing Jackets, French flannel..... $2.95

Spencer Jackets, at..... $1.95

Fascinators..... 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Sateen Petticoats..... 95c to $2.95

McCallum's Extra Heavy Thread Silk Hose, double garter top, in all silk soles, also sea island cotton soles, No. 122 and 124, these two numbers are matchless at, pair $1.50

Mocha Gloves, 1-clasp, pair $1.13

Silk Lined Mocha Gloves, 1-clasp..$1.50

French Lambskin Kid Gloves, all colors, 2-clasp, every pair guaranteed to wear, $1.00

Muskrat Lined Coat, 52 inch, fur lined sleeves, cable squirrel collar..... $86.00

Russian Marmot Coat, beaver collar and cuffs, 52 inch, at $75.00

Nearseal Coat, beautifully lined, 52 inch, at..... $67.50

Chiffon Waist, material is the finest chiffon cloth, made over white India silk, circular yoke of silk soutache braid, 4 inmos and set-in sleeves, pin tucked at either shoulder; front trimmed with two panels of braid extending to waist line, short sleeves; colors, amethyst, navy, copenhagen, brown, tan, gray; also black, at $7.50

Striped Waist, made of fine gray stripe taffeta, open front, finished with plaited ruffle, tucked back, long sleeve with cuff, at $5.00

All-Over Figured Marquisette Waist, front is trimmed with Irish crochet, German Val. insertion and fancy buttons, lace trimmed back, long sleeve with lace cuff..$7.50

Autograph Handkerchiefs, beautiful, pure linen, with mother embroidered in corners, each 25c

Pillows, ready to use, art ticking, also velour and large assortment of colors; $1.00 value, marked specially for final Christmas selling at, each..... 50c

Beautiful Renaissance Lace Covers, 54 inch, $4.00 value, at..... $2.25

Japanese Silk Work Bag, boxed; $2.25 value, at..... $1.50

Scarf or Table Cover, a special lot that we shall place on sale Monday; every piece worth from $4.00 to $8.00, but marked at ..... $1.75, $2.25 and $2.75

Flannelette Wrapper, Persian pattern, trimmed with black and white braid, deep flounce, at $1.75

Crepe Kimonos, in blue and lavender, entire back ribbon trimmed, full sleeve, at $1.75

Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, with reversible shawl collar and cuffs, light and dark colors; special at $2.50

Ripple Eiderdown Bath Robes, finished around collar and cuffs with satin, all colors at..... $3.75

Scissor Cases, containing 3 pairs of scissors, at..... $1.25, $2.00 and $2.50

Silver Thimbles, at ..... 25c and 50c

Nickel Spool Stands, with pin cushion attached, each..... 15c

Needle Books, with full assortment of needles, at..... 25c, 50c and $1.00

Wedge Papeteries, containing 24 sheets of note size and 24 sheets of letter size paper, with envelopes to match, at..... 50c

Sewing Aprons, from ..... 50c to $1.00

Tea Aprons, from ..... 25c to $2.95

Real Irish Jabot, or Dainty Irish Trimmed Frill, either with or without stock, from ..... $1.00 to $5.00

Solid Mahogany Sewing Table, with under tray, at..... $13.50

Small Bags, of imported leather, with inside frame pocket, fancy colors..... $3.00

Genuine Coat Seal Hand Bag, 10 inch, good convenient size; special at..... $5.00

Calf Skin Envelope Books, in black and colors, handy size to slip in a muff..... $1.50

FOR DAUGHTER OR SISTER

Handsome Imported Marabout Sets, either stole or collarette, with muff to match, black or natural, set, $10.75 to $28.95

Dainty Dutch Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Windsors ..... 25c to $1.95

12-Button Mousquetaire White Kid Gloves, at ..... $1.95 and $3.00

16-Button Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, white and black, at..... $3.25

Dent's Street Gloves $1.50 and $2.00

Fownes' Street Gloves, pair $2.00

Fur Lined Gloves, "Fownes" make, $5.00 and $6.00

Fur Gauntlets, pair .. $3.50 and $4.00

White Cape Skin Gloves, 1-clasp, $1.00 and $1.50

Marquisette Waist, made of imported marquisette, front is trimmed with motif of Irish crochet, cluny lace and band embroidery, lace back, collar, tucked back, short sleeve, with lace ruffle $5.00

Linen Waist, tailored style, front trimmed with panel of fine Irish crochet insertion and beading, new treatment in forget-me-not design, tucked at either shoulder, tucked back, fancy embroidered collar, tailored sleeve with cuff, at..... $7.50

Dainty Lace Trimmed or Armenian Lace Handkerchiefs, also princess lace, in beautiful folders, at each $1.75

Dainty Pin Cushions, we have them in all shapes and colors, at ..... 50c, 75c, 98c, $1.50 to $6.00

Useful Glove or Handkerchief Boxes, in cretonne or silk, also hand painted, at ..... 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c, to $2.50

Umbrellas, all silk, in black, blue, green and red, with handles of Mission wood and carved ebony and silver .. $3.00 to $5.00

Light Weight Suit Case, made of best cane, 24 inches long, full depth, 9 inch leather straps around body, good lock and catches and leather handle, plaid lining and pocket inside, size 24-inch, and exceptional value, at $4.25

Black Fox Set, shawl and muff, $22.50 to $75.00

Gray Fox Set, shawl and muff, $22.50 to $36.50

Natural Raccoon Muffs, $10.00 to $30.00

Parisian Ivory Picture Frames, single and triplicate; also Ivory Clocks, from 75c to $7.00

Mesh Bags, guaranteed unbreakable, very fine mesh ..... $3.75 to $6.00

Wide Suede Belts, large covered buckles, black, blue, green, tan, brown, at..... 50c

Popular Fiction, nicely bound in cloth and formerly sold at $1.50, now 50c

Book Racks, in attractive designs, with brass finish, at 89c

White Waist Patterns, 49c, 59c, 79c

All Linen Hand Embroidered Waist Patterns ..... $2.00 to $4.50

Small Bead Bags, black and colors, at..... $3.50 to $5.00

Evening Slippers ... $3.50 and $4.00

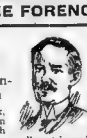
House Slippers, quilted satin $1.50

Kid Toilet Slippers, in colors, at $1.00

"Dorothy Dodd" Boots, pair, $3.50 to $5.00

Silk Lisle Hose, fancy weight, with 6-thread toe and 4-thread sole, pair 35c (3 pairs for $1.00)

FOR FATHER OR HUSBAND



What will please him on Christmas morning. Nothing more appropriate than

A Box of Collars, if you cannot decide just what to give, let it be the "Helmet" brand of collars, put up one dozen in a box. The shapes and styles will please him. Per dozen $1.50

A Bath Robe, our special $5.00 Blanket Robe is a real beauty, in all the best shades, and a fine assortment to select from, and just think, we are selling them at.... $4.45

A House Coat, any father would be delighted with one. Excellent assortment to select from, and reasonably priced at, $5.00, $7.50, $8.50

Winter Gloves, fur lined and squirrel lined; why not a pair of these? Marked at ..... $4.50 and $5.00

Suspenders, in holiday boxes, narrow lisle and wide webbing, in patterns suitable for Christmas Gifts 50c

Others at $1.00, $1.50, $2.50.

Shirts, they are very useful and much appreciated, plain and plaited styles, in light and dark effects, at, each $1.50

Others at $2.00 and $2.50.

Silk Pajamas, each pair put up in a separate box, also an attractive bag to match, which makes them excellent for traveling; in blue, gray, tan and white. Price, including fancy bag to match $5.00

Black Silk Cigarette Cases, made for use with the evening dress; a much appreciated present 50c

Fine Silk Knitted Cravats, latest novelty effects, cross stripe, plain colors, embroidered figures, etc.,

$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00

Full Dress Protectors and Dress Reefers, in black, white and gray, fine assortment for holiday gifts, at, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.00

Traveling Slippers, soft and comfortable, in flat case $1.00

Military Brushes, in leather cases, good quality, at, per pair $1.00

Bill Books, fine quality leather, always useful, from ..... $1.00 Up

Umbrellas, in all silk, made on best paragon frames, steel rod, with handles of horn, stag horn, silver trimmed, mission and natural wood $5.00

Tobacco Pouches, in suede and pigskin leather, rubber lined ..... $1.50 and $2.00

Sole Leather Traveling Bags, leather lined, from ..... $3.50 Upwards

Shaving Mirrors, at ..... 50c and 75c

Suede Leather Case, containing 6 Extra Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, assorted for men and one they will be delighted with...$1.50

Library Desk Sets, from ..... $2.00 to $33.00

Brass Novelties, from.. 25c to $5.00

Box, 6 Pairs Cotton Sox, warranted to wear for six months if worn alternately, per box, $1.50

"Phoenix" Thread Silk Sox, a box of 4 prs, guaranteed for 3 months $2.00

McCallum's Thread Silk Sox, two leaders that have no equal, at, pair, $1.00 and $1.50

Black and Tan Kid Slippers, the kind that are extra wide and easy to get the feet into, pair $1.50

Warm Comfy Slippers, colored gray, made of heavy felt with cushion soles, pair.. $1.50

Slumber Socks, made of heavy double-faced Eiderdown, in gray or red 50c

Morris Chair, in fumed oak, with all hair cushion, and in tapestry denim; regular $21.50 value. Marked at $12.00

Black Coat Auto Robe, kersey lined and edge, at $19.50

Natural Raccoon Coat, satin yoke, wool lined ..... $60.00 to $135.00

Black China Dog Coat, natural raccoon collar $35.00

Gillette Safety Razor, in nickel or leather cases, at $5.00

Pocket Knives, at 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, 2.50

Fancy Arm Bands, in boxes, at ..... 25c and 50c

Shaving Pads, in excellent design, at 25c, 50c, 75c

FOR GRANDMOTHER

Dainty Scarfs, in Crepe de Chine, all the newest colorings; also hand-run Spanish Scarfs.....$1.50 to $6.95

Beautiful French Marabout Stoles and Collarettes, From $3.95 to $18.00

Silk Waists, button front model, entire waist lined; material is a heavy quality peau de soie silk, tucked back and front, tucked collar, finished with bow and tabs long sleeve, trimmed with loops and buttons..... $5.00

Peau de Cygne Silk Waist, button front model, lace yoke, embroidered silk net, tucked back, front trimmed with fancy loops and buttons; long sleeve, fancy lace cuff, at..... $7.50

Velvet Hand Bags, an excellent assortment, at..... $1.50

Combination Pocket Books, real seal, black and colors..... $1.00

Chatelaine Bags, to attach to belt, at..... $1.50

Small Bead Bags, black and colors, at..... $3.50 to $5.00

A Hot Water Bottle..75c, $1 and $1.50

Cardigan Jackets at..... $1.00 to $2.95

Knit Petticoats at..... $1.00 to $2.25

Jersey Top Petticoats. $1.50 to $5.00

Knit Shawls at..... $1.00 to $2.95

Flannelette Night Robes, $1.00 and $1.50

Japanese Quilted Vests at..... $2.90

Full Fashioned Pure Cashmere Hose, pair 50c

Foster Lacing Black Kid Gloves, $1.00 and $1.75

Black Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, double tips, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Double Black Mittens, fancy backs 50c

Grover's Hand-Sewed Boots and Juliets, genuine hand sewed, for tender feet; at, pair ..... $2.25, $3.00 and $3.50

RICH OSTRICH PLUMES

APPROPRIATE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

What could be more acceptable for Mother, Sister or Daughter than one of our HANDSOME FRENCH CURL OSTRICH PLUMES? Each plume is packed in an attractive holiday box without extra charge.

THREE SPECIAL VALUES in Lustrous Black Ostrich Plumes. Also White with full drooping heads.

$2.98, $3.95 AND $4.95

Millinery Store—Second Floor

FOR THE INFANTS

Practical and useful gifts for the baby that is too small to appreciate toys.

Knit Leggings, with or without feet $1.00

Hand-Knit Sweaters, sizes 1 to 4 yrs, $1.95

Hand-Crocheted Worsted Sacques .. 50c

Crocheted and Knit Bootees 50c

Embroidered Bibs 75c

Quilted Bibs 25c

Turkish Feeders 19c

Cashmere Emb. Sacques, $1.00 to $3.95

Emb. Cashmere Nightingale, $1.95 to $3.95

Long Wrappers $1.50 to $9.50

Long Dresses ..... $1.00 to $7.50

Short Dresses ..... 50c to $6.50

Angora Caps $1.00

Angora Mittens $1.00

Infants' Rattles ..... 50c to $1.00

Comb and Brush Sets .. 75c to $3.95

Infants' Record Books $1.00 and $1.50

Combination Sets—Drawer, Sweater and Cap $3.95

Baby Bunting Sleeping Bags, $1.50 to $5.00

Carriage Robes ..... $1.50 to $8.50

Fur Baby Robes, of white lamb, $4.00 to $9.00

Shoes and Mocassins, in almost every color, at, pair ..... 50c and 75c

Mocassins and Silk Stockings to match, in dainty box $1.00

Carriage Boots, made of quilted satin, in colors, at ..... $1.00 and $1.50

FOR LITTLE SISTER

She will appreciate other gifts beside a doll and books. Let some of them be useful.

Rubber Capes, sizes 8 to 14 years $1.95

Bath Robes, in dainty colorings, $4.95 and $2.95

Rubber Coats, sizes 8 to 14 years .. $3.95

Sweaters, coat style, in oxford, red or white, sizes 6 to 14 years $1.95

Aviation Caps, hand knit $1.00

Sailor Suits, in wool serge, $4.95 and $8.50

Umbrellas, in union taffeta, with handles of mission wood, horn and silver, $1.00 and $1.50

Peter Thomson Dresses, 13 to 17 years, $7.50

Coats, sizes 6 to 14 years $5.00 to $15.00

Party Dresses .. $10.00 and $15.00

Fur Sets (Collar and Muff ..... $1.50 to $15.00

White Coney Coats .. $19.00 to $25.00

3 Handkerchiefs, in a Christmas box, white and colored borders, with initial. Price.. 25c

Leather Bags, in red, green, blue, two handles. At 50c

German Silver Purses, on long chain, in attractive box 50c

Every Woman, Whether She Be Mother, Wife, Sister or Daughter, Likes a

GOOD CORSET

We place on sale Monday about 40 pairs of a special Summer Rust Proof Corset, made of superior Jean Drill, in white, gray and drab, sizes 19 to 30. A $1.50 value for $3.45

"Nemo" Christmas Offering, size 18 to 25 only. A regular $4.00 value $2.00

Also all the popular makes in Corsets from $1.00 to $10.00

Corset Store—Second Floor.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

Sheet Iron Workers of Tinsmiths on automobile parts

MFTZ COMPANY,
Crescent Park, Waltham, Mass.

SCHOOL BOYS.

A$12 to $18 per week can be earned by boys after school hours. Apply to CIRCULATION DEPT., 300 Washington st.

EXAMINER.

[illegible] Examiner, R. W. ARNOLD, 31 Milk st., room 1.

LAUNDRY HELP.

EXPERIENCED wash man wanted. W 831, Post.

WANTED

PIANO SOUNDING BOARD MAKER; to a first class worker an all season shop job guaranteed. WM. H. READ & SON, Inc., Natick, Mass.

CLOTHIER HELPER; Jewish man who understands cleaning and pressing; good wages to right man. 106 Washington st., Malden.

Wanted—At Avon st. H. T. LITTLEFIELD.

SALESMAN; good wages. M. L. GOLDBERG, 1 Canal st.

WANTED—Boy for a retail confectionery store; must live in Roxbury; one from Jamaica Plain preferred; steady employment to the right boy. Address W 1000, Post.

WANTED—Boy to learn the trade; steady employment. Apply at office of the PERFECTION MANUFACTURING CO., 1 Developing Wanted, bright man with some knowledge of printing. Apply at office of the Co.

THE MARKET Co. wants about one hundred more men to sell its products. Room 106 Tremont Temple.

WANTED—A good all round baker; must be sober and steady; good wages to the right man. Apply at once. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

FARM HAND wanted to make a job by the month; must be good milker; $30 per month and board. Apply at once. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

TWO MEN AT $15 per; no matter who can, to learn a good trade; steady work; stand examination and write letter. C. 1, Box 1, Boston.

LAST MARKER; first class; apply Boston Rubber Shoe Co., Malden.

BOOT BUILDERS wanted; steady bullpen work; good wages. Apply at once. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

PLUMBER—Wanted, first class; apply Boston Plumbing Co., 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

PIANO PLAYER wanted for moving picture show; steady employment; good money. Apply at once. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Man with some knowledge of MACHINE WORK and some knowledge of ELECTRICITY; steady employment; good wages. Apply at once. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; few weeks completes; tuition; position guaranteed; tools given; catalog free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 38 Pine st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Young men for writing moving picture plays; exceptional opportunity and money; spare time; no canvassing. EASTERN PUBLISHING CO., 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

NEW YORK, $3.60; PHILA., $4.05; BALT., $4.75; Washington, $5.05; Richmond, $6.10; Norfolk, $6.60; Atlanta, $8.60; Augusta, $9.60; Jacksonville, $11.60; Tampa, $12.60; Miami, $13.60; Key West, $15.60; New Orleans, $14.60; Mobile, $13.60; Montgomery, $12.60; Memphis, $11.60; Nashville, $10.60; Chattanooga, $9.60; Knoxville, $8.60; Bristol, $7.60; Roanoke, $6.60; Lynchburg, $5.60; Charlottesville, $5.10; Washington, $5.05; Baltimore, $4.75; Philadelphia, $4.05; New York, $3.60. Tickets good 10 days. Stopovers allowed. Baggage checked. Sleeping car reservations made. Dining cars. Ticket offices, 366 Washington st., Boston, and South Station. Telephone Main 5500.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; few weeks completes; tuition; position guaranteed; tools given; catalog free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 38 Pine st., Providence, R. I

Business Chances.

J. J. RILEY & CO.

641 TREMONT ST.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

HOME BUILDING ROOM.

G. A. PROCTOR

Business Chances.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

126 BULFINCH ST.

A FEW THOUSAND dollars wanted by large business man; principals only; call evenings between 7 and 8 o'clock. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

WEST NEWTON ST. lodging house; rent $75, clears $40 a month. $500 cash.

AN INVESTMENT, $.20 feet land with house in growing city suburb; excellent school; $2,000; car fare $.3 cents; lighting for rooms, etc. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

HALF INTEREST in business of unquestionable merit; well established; great future; write me.

SHOE REPAIRING biz., rent $7; good trade.

HAND LAUNDRY, extra high class trade; write.

EXPRESS BUS; clears $4,000 yearly; price

CIGARS, SODA, stationery, also building; write

$600 BUYS variety and cigar bus Roxbury.

WEST END lodging house; bargain; write.

DRUG BUS., well invented; $3,000 over price.

FOR GOODS and millinery; see mile; rent $20; clears $100 monthly; write. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 126 Bulfinch st.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK.

HOW TO OBTAIN PATENTS.

PATENTS, trade-marks alone and copyrights obtained; infringements; I conduct contested patent and trade-mark cases in the courts; terms and it costs no more. Send me a rough sketch or model of your invention or improvement for my free opinion as to its patentability and my charges. NO FEE TO BE PAID UNTIL PATENT IS SECURED.

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

608 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

625 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH

FOR STOCK and fixtures of any kind anywhere in the United States; will buy or lease factories, mercantile and fixtures necessary for manufacturing purposes. Address 1 Washington st., North, Boston, 1st, Richmond.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY.

BOOKS, ADVICE, SEARCHES AND OPINIONS FREE.

Send sketch or model for search. Highest references. Best results. Promptness.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

622 F. STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

DETECTIVE AGENCY FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED 15 years; 3 years at present address; fine large exclusive, convenient rm. etc., with private telephone; long lease; low rent; full information address A. bob, Boston American.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION that will pay $300 and good interest on same; no risk; $300 cash and new patented household invention; 10 cents sell $3 each; exclusive territory; sample and circular free. Chicago.

FOR SALE—Light Mfg. Business

PATENTS and good will of business; the same can be sold by mail or agents; a good business for the right party. Address 1 Bob, Boston American.

SHOEMAKERS TAKE NOTICE.

GOODYEAR shoe repairing shop for sale, doing good business and making money; will sell cheap; this can't last. Call and see for yourself and be convinced.

WE START YOU in a repairing business; your own location; we furnish the machines and everything you need; pattern and entire line is restored for $.50; we teach you the trade in a few days; you can do it at home and in spare time; we furnish leads and guarantee a business. M. PEARL, 1 Hanover st., Boston. Mention this paper.

WANTED—A man who are honest to enter a store; one now forming for the purpose of buying and selling property which is now developing; near the line of new properties; investigation should last about 1 week; no agents; no fakers; if you can't see me or call on me, O. CRITCHETT, 20 Tremont st., Boston, Room 1, 2nd floor.

SMALL LUNCH DELICATESSEN, W. Newton; business is old stand; good reason for selling. Address 1 Bob, Boston American.

AT BARGAIN—Grocery, candy and home cooking; stock to-date. 106 West Newton st.

FOR SALE—8-room suite, rent $41; 2 rooms to let; $.50 per week. 1 Bob, Boston American.

2 GOOD RESTAURANTS—One theatre dist; 1 to-day; 1 Sunday; 1 Summer resort; must sell; investigate; bankers, bargain. Box 21 B Boston.

BUY LUNCH, $2500; transfer station, $800; 2 stores, 42 rms., easy terms. SHAW, Salem, Mass.

Wholesale also st.

LODGING, $.50 to $1 per night; 40 rooms; must be sold within week; owner going to England; 140 Tremont st.

CORNER GROCERY and bakery; excellent location; ready to turn over; will clear and $200 business weekly. 12 Hancock st., Dor.

LODGING HOUSE, 20 rms.; must sell; best $.1 house facing park; one of rent on st., 18 years, $1800, terms. 202 Massachusetts ave.

LODGING HOUSES for sale, all parts city, from $250 to $1,000. 6 Scott st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE, at once, good paying cash business; ladies' furnishings. 1 Bob, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Permanent location for the right party; a good paying business; $.50 cash required. Call at 1 Bob, Boston American.

CORNER GROCERY STORE for sale, business good; reason for selling, ill health; will go a good business. Inquire 137 Humboldt av.

WANTED—Good party to buy a paying office; full particulars from letter, no brokers. Address O 1 Bob, Boston American.

FOR SPRING for sale cheap, must sell on account of another business. Call forenoon only at 198 Brighton ave.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, very cheap for quick sale; 2 rooms; investment required $40 to $.50; rent $.12 per week. 1 Bob, Boston American.

$225 BUYS a newly furnished lodging house; 10 rooms; rent $.12; 2 years' lease. 1 Bob, Boston American.

$1,000 WILL INVEST $.500 if plans you an exceptional profit. Address O 5 BARK Bldg., 24 Columbus ave., New York city.

$200 BUYS entire equipment for public house; dining room, kitchen, 10 rooms; rent $.12. 1 Bob, Boston American.

PARTNER wanted for lunch business. 12 Adams st., Dorchester.

NEWLY FURNISHED 9-room suite, 3 rooms rented, good house and location, $.30. 19 Gray st.

Auction Sales.

LEWIS J. BIRD & CO., Auctioneers and Appraisers, Boston.

83 Summer st., Boston.

AUCTION SALE

Entire Contents of the 16 Room House, No. 5 Allston Place, off Allston St., Brighton.

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1911, at 10.30 A. M. Consisting of White Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Chiffoniers, Odd Rockers, Bureaus, Commodes, Chairs, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs, Mirrors, Chairs, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Kitchen Utensils, Tables, Stoves, Mages and Gas Ranges, Dishes, Upright Piano.

Sale at your own risk; you better attend this sale.

Lawyers.

LAWYER HILL,

37 COURT ST., BOSTON

FREE ADVICE in bankruptcy, divorce, non-support, collection claims and all other proceedings; reasonable charges; no fees in any event. 37 PARK PHARMACY.

LAWYER COWAN,

1 BEACON ST., ROOM 60.

CONSULTATION free; advice by letter or mail, in any county or State, by husband or wife, non-support, cruel and abusive treatment, divorce, collection, bankruptcy or any legal matter, tel. 1511 Main.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUSTICE, notary, day and evening. 0.30; M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. [illegible]

Real Estate for Sale.

YOU CAN OWN A

FLORIDA FARM HOME

AND HAVE A STEADY CASH INCOME

You can be your own boss and live under your own vine and fig tree; you can be free and independent—blog in your own little domain.

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS NO INTEREST NO TAXES

Thousands have thrown off a city job and by this means have become independent. Others are now getting ready to break conditions in other sections and are also following in their footsteps.

YOU CAN DO THE SAME.

Our Farm Lands at Port Richey, Fla.

are lands of proven value. They are beautifully located on the Gulf shores of Pasco County, where truck raising, fruit growing and general farming are at their best to 15 miles. These lands have a rich loam and sand clay, loamy subsoil, underlaid with clay—the ideal soil and climate for oranges, grapefruit, pecans and garden truck. It produces the highest priced and largest oranges and grapefruit shipped out of Florida. $500 to $1000 worth per acre.

Produces $708 worth of cabbages per acre, $500 strawberries $972 celery, $858 lettuce, $140 onions, $480 cucumbers $440 tomatoes, $580 egg plant, $490 peppers, $230 potatoes, and everything Northern markets demand in their proportion, as well as corn, hay, sugarcane and all staple crops.

The fertile soil, the ever-present rains and the abundant water make all this possible.

SCORES OF MEN ARE MAKING $1000 PER ACRE

Farming in citrus trees, growing vegetables to supply Northern markets when crops are high and profits large. You can do as we do, and without previous experience. Garden truck for quick returns; oranges, grapefruit, pecans and figs for big profits with little labor after trees are set out. The trees of bearing age will more than support the cost of living and supply the needs of the farm.

It is EASY TO GET STARTED. Buy a 10 acre farm tract at Port Richey and take possession at once so you make your first monthly payment. In 90 days you can have a crop ready for market. In a very few months you can be shipping your produce and getting cash returns for it practically every day in the year.

Perfect Protection From Frost

"No wintry winds can enter here,
'Tis balmy springtime all the year"

Oranges grown and regularly crops in the Port Richey section have natural protection from frost. The waters of the gulf opposite Port Richey maintain an even temperature of 85 degrees in both winter and summer. Because of this our lands are protected from frost. Some of the oldest groves and some of the largest bearing orange trees in Florida are in the Port Richey neighborhood. THEY HAVE NEVER BEEN SERIOUSLY INJURED BY COLD.

ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT.

Growing oranges and grapefruit is immensely profitable. A few acres of grapefruit will enable you to live in comfort. It will provide a LIFETIME INCOME, as sure in your old age as in your prime and more abundant. THINK OF THIS. Once you get started, you can be shipping something every day from September to June.

AN IDEAL HOME SECTION.

The charm spot of Florida is the Port Richey section, combining in one locality the profusion of attractions and advantages of the entire State.

Learn more about it. Send for full information and the map showing location of our lands.

These lands are just being offered for the first time. ACT QUICKLY while you can have FIRST CHOICE and before the best locations are all snapped up.

WRITE TODAY Room 1005 A 73 TREMONT ST
DON'T DELAY PORT RICHEY CO. BOSTON, MASS.

A HOME LIKE THIS FOR $1250

Under our "Own Your Home" Plan, every real estate man has a home. For a short time we are offering a very few lots at $1250 each, on which we will build a 5-room cottage like the above, with all modern conveniences, including gas and electric lights and hardware for $1750. You need only pay $250 cash and $15 per month for material and labor. A small cash payment will secure any lot. Don't pay rent for a home of your own on such easy terms. Get particulars at once.

We are not limited to the number of houses we can build at this price, but we may change any time after January 1st. Get your application in early.

Call or write for our illustrated booklet.

GLOBE REALTY & LUMBER CO.

WE DO BUSINESS ANY PLACE IN NEW ENGLAND

18 Tremont Street, Boston Tel. Fort Hill 2675

It You Have N
Home of You O

SOMERVILLE.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, all for convenience; near Union Hill station, take 5 cars, some make other, rents for $360 yearly.

SINGLE house, 8 rooms, h. w. floors, hot water heat, tiled bath, set tubs, fine cellar, fruit and vegetable, electric light in house, $500 free and clear, 12 minutes to Boston by electric cars, 5 over fare.

TWO-FAMILY house, 10 rooms, h. w. floors, open plumbing, tiled baths, set tubs, fine cellar, fruit and vegetable, electric light in house, $500 free and clear, 12 minutes to Boston by electric cars, 5 over fare.

NEW 5-family house, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, open plumbing, rents for $504, price $6000, terms can make offer $2500 down. H. O. WALKER, 204 Washington st., Somerville. Tel. 2687 M.

5-BRAND NEW—5

ONE-STORY STORES

COMPLETED.

ROXBURY, near Dudley station, on main line cars; 5 stores, each 20 feet wide, ready for occupancy; rent $25 per month; a rare investment and man who can't write up a business like this don't wait, but call at once. Inquire of owner, 1 Tremont street, room 1005, or H. O. WALKER, 204 Washington st., Somerville.

FOR SALE

THE WALNUT Apartments, 278 and 280 Walnut av., Roxbury, and the Hillworth Apartments, 1 to 10 Hillworth rd., Roxbury.

NEWLY COMPLETED AUG. 1, 1911.

Each house contains 6 rooms and bath on first and 6 rooms and bath on second; steam heat and continuous hot water for all the latest improvements; rents are very reasonable for the high class of tenants to be found on your investment.

O. ROBERTS,
700 TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON.

THE TIME TO BUY

WHEN OWNERS MUST SELL.

DORCHESTER—Block of 6 tenements and store with 7 rooms and bath, all let for $840 per year, for the land alone worth $800 per year, or $8,000 for the 10 feet; price $11,000; terms, $2,000 cash, balance to suit. Apply to H. O. ROBERTS, 700 Tremont Temple, Boston.

WE HAVE a number of single and 2-family houses, some with steam heat, some with hot water heat, also several large houses, price and terms to suit purchasers. HYRNES & CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston, and Dorchester.

A 4-APARTMENT HOUSE

FIRST CLASS condition, rented $672 a year, will sell at once for $4,500, terms can be arranged for $900 a month, can be bought for $3,500 cash, a good revenue 7 large rooms and bath in each apt. $2,640 rents them.

Call at once if you are looking for an investment or bargains in every description and locality in Boston. H. O. ROBERTS, 700 Tremont Temple, Boston, and Highland av., Somerville.

GOVERNMENT FARMS FREE.

OFFICIAL 300 page book from Government land" describes every acre in every county in United States, contains accurate soil analyses, rainfall maps, tables and charts showing inches of rainfall each month; also how, when and where crops, homestead and other government land laws; how to secure free Government land; how irrigating act is going on, and how to get water on these lands; all about government irrigation projects; how to secure 160 acres free; 20 cents, postpaid. HOMESEEKERS PUBLISHING CO., St. Paul, Minnesota.

Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.

P. J. Mullen, 1961 Columbus av.

EGLESTON SQ.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine list of 3 8 and 5-family houses and business properties; prices and terms right; also 6 flats, at low cost to retain prices and rents; see us before you buy elsewhere. H. O. ROBERTS, 700 Tremont Temple, Boston.

FORECLOSED PROPERTY

FINE modern dwelling of ten rooms, 2 baths, electric light, set tubs, steam heat; lot of 7,000 feet near Columbia st. at South Weymouth, Mass.; price $4,000; terms, $500 cash. Inquire of PHELPS, Rock Harbor, Orleans, Mass.

NONANTUM.

$2,200 A SIX ROOM cottage all improvements, set tubs, hot water heat, fine cellar, fruit trees, suburbs fine location, 5 minutes to steam and electric cars. F. A. DUNCAN, Eaton sq., Somerville.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL

NOW SEE US FOR real estate? Quick sale if prices are right; cash customers waiting. MARTIN REALTY CO., 1008 Washington st., Boston.

$2,750

BUYS 2 FAMILY brick house, rents for $30 mo.; good investment chance. 1911 Columbus av.

2 FAMILY house 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, set tubs, fine cellar, fruit trees, shades, fixtures, $2,500. AGENT, 24 Bowers st., Malden.

Real Estate for Sale.

NEAT VILLAGE HOME, $1,300.

ONE-QUARTER acre of land, 6-room house in good repair; town water and electric lights; will expire one week from to-day on the main street, 8-25 cars to Boston; must be sold to settle an estate; for particulars see or address HENRY W. SAVAGE, 1406 Tremont Street.

$800—$200 DOWN.

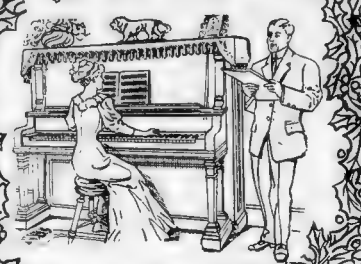
ONE ACRE of LAND in new town, newly painted and attached house, 21 fruit trees, mile to city, electric cars; must be sold; HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

SOUTH BRAINTREE, MASS.

FIVE ACRES of LAND, house of 6 rooms, town water, electric lights, stable and shed, land all clear, electric cars, price $2500, stores up in Dorchester will exchange for this property. Mass., in 1903 Wm. Horatio of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

FIVE ACRES FOR $500

CAN BE SOLD TO TOWN from this 5-acre village farm; soil is mostly gravel, with some sand and valuable wood lot; suitable for fruit or for rent; for cash, balance to suit; price $500; terms, $100 cash, balance to suit; price $500; terms, $100 cash, balance to suit; price $500; terms, $100



DOWN WITH THE PIANO TRUST

THE Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. is continuously cutting and slashing piano prices—saving the piano buying public from one to two hundred dollars on the best pianos.

Beginning Monday, at 8 A. M. sharp, 638 new and slightly used upright pianos—the cream of American manufacturers—must be sold at any price before January 1st, 1912. A great number of these pianos have been sent in by different unlucky piano dealers who are driven to the wall by the big Piano Trust and forced to turn over their stock to us at from 20c to 40c on the dollar.

We must sell this big stock at almost any price, on any terms to suit the purchaser. This is your best chance to get the best make piano at a terrible sacrifice price; and you will have the pleasure of helping us in our fight with the Piano Trust.

We are in better shape this December than ever before in our fight with the big Trusts We have more friends—more money—and we are selling more pianos than the Trust Companies are (on account of the small dealers suffering from the high prices of living), and the pianos are being sold by us lower than ever.

This has been a disastrous year for the boastful Piano Trust. It's high priced instruments have not sold well. The high cost of living struck the small piano dealers pretty hard. Many of them went to pieces on the rocks of competition and quite a few of them, to get even with the Trust, sent us their stock at bankruptcy prices.

We have the biggest and best lot of pianos ever exhibited under any one roof. Now, in the Holiday Season, when the Trust is getting ready to reap a rich harvest, we have thrown on the market Trust and Anti-Trust makes at prices lower than even the Trust dealer or other dealers would dare to quote.

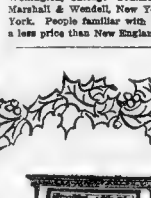
Christmas Bargains—The Best Makes

HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT	$73	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$75
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$57	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$35
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$98	IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$75
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$62	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$45
VOSE UPRIGHT	$67	KNABE UPRIGHT	$82
VOSE UPRIGHT	$65	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$61
STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$111	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$95
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$86		

SOME EXCELLENT BARGAINS IN THIS LIST—$500 AND $600 PIANOS SLIGHTLY USED GOING FOR A FEW DOLLARS.

YOUR OLD PIANO, ORGAN, PHONOGRAPH OR TYPEWRITER TAKEN IN EXCHANGE—FULL VALUE GIVEN.

Wellington, Chicago—Sommer, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Stock, New York—Jacob Bros., New York. People familiar with these makes will know that they are excellent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than New England makes only because Boston is not acquainted with their true worth.



THIS PIANO $82
—Trial Allowed

$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE, ANY TIME, AND TRIAL ALLOWED IN YOUR HOME.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS!

No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

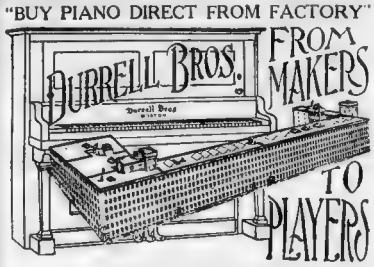
ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

Sales Every Day. Open Every Evening Till Christmas.

2418 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal, One-Minute Walk to Corner of Dudley and Washington Streets, Going Towards Forest Hills.

"BUY PIANO DIRECT FROM FACTORY"



FROM MAKERS TO PLAYERS

THE FIGHT GOES ON

NOTHING CAN INDUCE US TO ABANDON

this fight against the big, tremendous profits being made, at the expense of the piano buyer, by the

RETAIL PIANO DEALERS

The response made to our opening announcement shows clearly that the people appreciate the opportunity which we are giving them to buy a high-grade piano at the lowest manufacturing cost, "Direct from the Factory," on small monthly payments.

For the benefit of those who may have overlooked our opening announcement, will say that recently Durrell Bros. started to fight every retail piano dealer in Boston and New England by selling high-grade pianos "Direct from their Factory," giving the piano buyer an opportunity to make a big saving.

This is the first time in the history of piano selling that such an opportunity was ever presented to the piano buyer. Just think what this means to him—to be able to buy choice, fresh, high-grade pianos, which COST FROM $100 TO $200. It is absolutely necessary for the retail piano dealer, with his elaborate warerooms, high sales and salaries, etc., to make a tremendous profit to enable him to pay his high expenses and reap a big profit for himself.

OUR SMALL EXPENSE

AND LARGE BUSINESS make it possible for us to sell our pianos at such low prices as would put the retail piano dealer with the elaborate warerooms out of business We have none of his big expenses—you get the benefit of our small expense Buy your piano now for

CHRISTMAS

and pay for it afterward in small payments. Remember, our "BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY PLAN" enables you to do this without extra charge of any kind whatsoever.

Call at our factory and pick out the piano you like best, and we will hold it to be delivered a few days before Christmas. Mail orders will receive careful attention. Our 10-year guarantee on every piano makes it safe for you to order by mail. Don't hesitate — place your order now

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS

CHICKERING UP	$43.00	BEEKER BROS	$90.00
STEINWAY	125.00	MILLER, almost new	115.00
MASON, HAMLIN	85.00	EMERSON	80.00
HALLET & DAVIS	85.00	HAINES	80.00

$1.00 DOWN, $1.00 WEEK

DURRELL BROS.

Manufacturers of High Grade Pianos

1 MARVIN ST., BOSTON Directly opposite Dudley Street Terminal, off 2339 Washington Street, ROXBURY

ELEVATED TRAINS TO DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL STATION TAKE YOU DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR FACTORY

EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS PRESENT

The Steinert Piano ESTD. 1842

SPECIAL PRICES

ON DISCONTINUED STYLES OR SLIGHTLY SHOPWORN, ALSO USED PIANOS, INCLUDING

STIEFF, STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN and CHICKERING

A FEW OTHER BARGAINS:

ELEGANT APOLLIAN INTERIOR PLAYER, 50 roll of music, $700, worth $1200.

MASON & HAMLIN, full size, beautiful tone, suitable for any artist, $100 saved. Choice piano or organ taken in exchange.

CHICKERING, tone and action is good as when new. Variable slightly checked. $75 Easy terms.

HALLET & DAVIS upright, used now, but in extra fine condition, $210. Easy terms. Square just at $11 and $15, delivered, including the best covers.

WOOD, slightly used, as good a trade as was ever offered at $125. Easy terms.

OPERA INTERIOR PLAYER PIANO, $190 including music, good value.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Every piano is fully guaranteed. Trial in your home before purchasing. If you are unable to call write for particulars. Do not delay.

EXPEND POSTAL FOR FULL PARTICULARS OF THIS SALE.

CHAS. M. STIEFF, 122 Boylston Street.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

XMAS BARGAINS.

BLAKE, 361 WASHINGTON ST.

25 MAHOGANY uprights every improvement made, $150 to $200 values, choice of any one for $98 to $125 cash or easy payments. Also a few Square and Upright pianos at $25 to $75 cash or easy payments. Also a few Square and Upright pianos at $25 to $75 cash or easy payments. BLAKE, 361 Washington St., Boston.

BOSTON ELITE GRAND, $500 size, now $300. Hardman, Peck & Co. Upright, $250 size, now $150. Hallet & Davis Upright, $300 size, now $150. Hallet & Davis Parlor Grand, $500 size, now $250

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

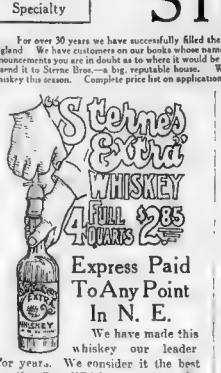
Send Your Christmas Order to a House You Know

Mail Orders a Specialty

STERNE BROS.

171 Summer St. Boston EST. 1879

For over 30 years we have successfully filled the mail orders for Christmas liquors for the best people in New England. We have customers on our books whose names were placed there 30 years ago. If in reading the numerous announcements you are in doubt as to where it would be best to send your order, we assure you that you should decide to send it to Sterne Bros.—a big, reputable house. We will take good care of it. Try an order of Sterne's Extra Whiskey this season. Complete price list on application.



Express Paid To Any Point In N. E.

We have made this whiskey our leader for years. We consider it the best quality Rye Whiskey ever put out for the money. It is $4.00 a gallon quality and it is not our intent to make money on it. We use it as our best ad. Try an order this Xmas

A GREAT LEADER
1 Large Bottle Whiskey
1 Large Bottle Brandy
1 Large Bottle Rock and Rye
1 Large Bottle Port Wine
1 Large Bottle Tokay Wine
1 Large Bottle Sherry Wine

1 full qt. MONOGRAM WHISKEY
1 full quart PORT
1 full quart SHERRY
All For 97c

1 full quart RUM
1 full qt. MONOGRAM WHISKEY
1 full quart PORT
All 3 For 1.20

FREE DELIVERY ON $2.00 ORDERS WITHIN 10-MILE LIMIT, AND ON $5.00 ORDERS ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND, EXCEPTING ON ALES, BEERS AND ALCOHOL.

High-Grade Christmas Offerings

MANHATTAN OR MARTINI COCKTAILS, superior quality, per quart	75c
ORIGINAL DUFF GORDON SHERRY, per bot.	65c
OLD TOM OR DRY GIN, the kind with which to make your favorite cocktail, per bottle	80c
KENTUCKY WHISKEY, quality usually sold at $3.50 per gallon, our price,	2.25
87 CROIX RUM, Imp. grade, per quart	1.05
NEW ENGLAND RUM, special lot, worth $2.50, our price, per gal.	1.70
PENNSYLVANIA XX WHISKEY, pure and mellow, per gallon	1.85
ROCK AND RYE, the kind usually sold for $1.00 per bottle	69c
JAMAICA RUM, from cask, per quart	1.10
STERLING PURE MALT WHISKEY, per bottle	75c
LEWIS HUNTER RYE, bottled in bond, per bottle	85c
VERY SPECIAL POTS STILL WHISKEY, aged in wood, rich and mellow, regular price $4.00 per gallon, our price	2.44
ORIGINAL KOPER PORT, bottled in Portugal, per bottle	80c
GREENGATE IRISH WHISKEY, imported in glass, regular $1.85 kind, our price, per bottle	1.08
HOLLAND GIN, the best for medicinal purposes, per bottle	95c
BRANDY, FROM CALIFORNIA, our $1.00 kind, per quart	85c
XXXX CALIFORNIA WINES, fine quality, choice vintage, grand value, per gallon	1.49
The finishes Angelica, Muscatel, Port, Sherry, Madeira, Malaga and Tokay.	Wood,
OLD TOMB PORT, [illegible]CKERY, good blood makers, per gallon	1.75
OUR FAVORITE for the social board, a delicious drink, per gal. $3.75, per quart	1.00
CAZALIS *** FRENCH BRANDY, bottled in France, regular at $1.50, our special price	1.10
GLENBANK SCOTCH WHISKEY, bottled in Glasgow, Scotland, per bottle	1.08

A GREAT FAVORITE	A BIG OFFER	HOLIDAY SPECIAL	OUR POPULAR COMBINATION
1 bot. Manhattan or Martini Cocktail. / 1 bot. Rum Punch / 1 bot. Rock and Rye / 1 bot. Tokay / 1 bot. Sherry. / 1 bot Port ..... ALL FOR 3.10	½ Gallon Kentucky Bouquet Whiskey..... / ½ Gallon Crown Diamond Port. / ½ Gallon Crown Diamond Sherry . ALL FOR 2.40	½ bot. N. E. Rum... / ½ bot. Whiskey. / ½ bot. Brandy . . . / ½ bot. Extra Dry Monticello / 1 bot. Sherry. / 1 bot. Port... ALL FOR 2.05	1 full qt. Rock and Rye..... / 1 full qt. Rum..... / 1 full qt. Port... / 1 full qt. Sherry... ALL FOR 1.42

STERNE BROS., 171 SUMMER ST., BOSTON. Established 1879

TREMONT WINE STORE

KNOWN GENUINE GOODS IN HONEST BOTTLES

420 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

HONEST GENUINE GOODS OF HONEST BOTTLES

CAUTION—The National Pure Food Law of the United States prohibits dealers from selling liquors from bottles of a size marked "Straight Whiskey" on a bottle unless it contains Straight Whiskey. Don't buy "blended low proof whiskeys that are replaced in stores and sold in bottles to get your Money's worth. Buy a Straight, Pure Whiskey. Tremont A1 beat them

The Genuine TREMONT A 1 PURE RYE WHISKEY

CARRIES OUR GUARANTEE

We have made this whiskey our leader for a medium-price whiskey. It is absolutely pure and straight, conforming in every requirement of the National Pure Food Law. People wishing an excellent whiskey for a low price will be more than pleased with Tremont A1. We never lose a customer on this immensely popular brand.

4 Quarts . . . $3

HONESTY OF LIQUOR AND BOTTLES GUARANTEED

SPECIAL VALUES—WHISKEYS, GINS, BRANDIES, WINES

Kingsworth's Whiskey (fully warranted), full qt. . . .50c		Gibson's Pure Rye (our bottling) 80c	
Monogram Rye 50c		Overholt Whiskey (in bond), bottle 90c	
Original Old Taylor (E. H.) (in bond) $1.00		Lewis Hunter Rye (orig. "Hunter"), bot. in bond, full qt. 75c	
Greenbrier Whiskey (7 years in the barrel), full qt. ...75c		Old Hermitage, our bottling 90c	
Old Taylor Whiskey (orig. Tayor genuine), full qt...80c		Robertson Special $1.00	
Pembroke, bot. in bond, full qt. 75c		Burke's Irish Whiskey...$1.10	
		Roderick Dhu Old Scotch Whiskey $1.00	
			Duff Gordon Sherry (direct importation), bottle 50c
			Tarragona Port (imp.), bot..40c
			California Pure Brandy, bottle 65c
			Riviere Gardrat Cognac..$1.15
			Hennessey Original XXX Brandy, bottle $1.65
			Bartlett's Old Tom Gin, bot..65c
			Crystal Spring Rum (in bond), bottle 85c
			California Wines (5 Summers old), bottle 20c

SEND FOR PRICE LIST ON GOODS EXPRESS PREPAID.

Send Mail Orders to Tremont Wine Store, 420 Tremont Street, Boston

OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

"The Big Six" Christmas Combination

TWO BOTTLES OF SUMMERFIELD WHISKEY ....
TWO BOTTLES OF HIGHGATE WHISKEY .....
TWO BOTTLES OF GREENSBORO WHISKEY
$5.00

EXPRESS PAID ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

Whiskey That's Good

In offering this "Big Six" Christmas Combination we are giving you the very best value for your money—in making this offer we know that every purchaser will be entirely satisfied and will become a regular customer of our store—either calling in person or ordering by mail. WE ARE THE LARGEST MAIL ORDER HOUSE in our line in New England and our business has been built on only one policy, "KEEP THE QUALITY UP."

OUR LOCATION, RIGHT OPPOSITE THE SOUTH STATION, enables those from the suburbs to leave their orders at our store either coming from or going to the trains. Orders left at the store will receive careful attention and be shipped promptly.

OUR MAIL ORDER DEPT. is so organized as to handle all orders received by mail without delay, resulting in prompt shipments. No orders overlooked—no one disappointed.

OUR GUARANTEE: YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED

COBB-HERSEY CO., Boston, Mass.

WINE AND LIQUOR SALE

DON'T JUDGE LIQUOR VALUES BY THE SIZE OF AN AD. OUR ADS ARE SMALL FOR OUR MONEY GOES INTO THE GOODS

We do a larger liquor business than any five other firms. Our many stores are most conveniently located, our qualities purer than the U. S. Government Standard, and prices ½ lower than elsewhere. We guarantee Quality and Satisfaction, or return your purchase and we will refund your money and all charges. Free Delivery, $2.00 Express Order. 15 Miles of Boston and $4 Freight Orders Throughout New England. Write for Complete Free Liquor Price List.

Popular MONEY-SAVING Combination

RYE, PORT Both For 99c (Banquet Rye Old Private Stock Full Quart $1.00 at other stores. Port or Sherry "Santa Teresa" Quart .35 To Jobbers, Price .15)

This Combination Costs $2.00 at Other Stores, and Our Regular Price Is $1.35 / 2 Bots. Special for 99c 1.35

Whisky 49c Rum, Gin 49c

"Actor," pure Mellow, $1.00 value, 4 Full Qts. $1.95. Per Full Qt., 49c

Pure, strong $1.00 value 4 Full Qts., $1.90. Per Full Qt. 49c

WHISKIES		RUM AND GIN	
Whisky "MENTOR" Pure. $1.35 Val	Qt. 73c	Gin, Gordon Dry	Bot. 87c
Hunter Rye Original Bottling	90c	Gin Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry	Qt. 73c
Scotch Clubs of England Real Glenlivet	Bot. 89c	Gin Lighthouse Finest Pt. Holland Type 49c	Qt. 97c
Scotch, Black and White,	1.03	Rum EVEREST SPRING OLD DOMESTIC	Qt. 73c
Malt Aquenas Pt. Purest.	Qt. 73c	Rum Imported Jamaica Pt. or Old Domestic 49c	Qt. 97c
Irish Wm. Jameson	Bot. 97c	*OTHER SPECIALS*	
WINES		Cocktails Manhat. or Manhattan	Bot. 85c
Wines Pure California Claret Sherry or Port	Bot. 25c	Brandy Imported French	Bot. 1.33
Wines Special California Claret Sherry or Port	Bot. 31c	Cooking Brandy Purest	Qt. 73c
Claret Del ecco Special Dry Value	Bot. 47c	Beer Schlitz Bot. Milwaukee 16c	Doz. 1.10
Duff Gordon Sherry	69c	Ale, Bass McMullen's	Qt. 28c
Sherry, Port IMPORTED BOTTLE	47c	Stout Imported Burke's Pt. or McMullen's 15c	Qt. 28c
Champagne Treuville 1 bot. Sec	Bot. 1.07	Ale STERLING 12oz	Doz. 1.50
Nebiolo GANCIA ITALIAN SPARKLING	Bot. 99c	Punch CHRISTMAS RUM PUNCH	Bot. 73c

The Ginter Co. Boston Mass.

Mail Order Dept.: 2 Union Street

Cor. Elm & Union Sts. Opposite Markets, 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl. St. / 16 Canal St. / 163 Summer St. The Specialty Shop Inc., Agent / Near South Terminal / 22 Tremont St.

CHARLES E. GASSETT CO., 161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON. Established 1865. HIGH-GRADE GOODS, LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKY, $1.00 qt., 3 qts. $2.75; Sherwin Rye, $2 gal., Cognac Brandy $2 gal.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.50 gal., Rock, Port or Cocktails, Bourbon $3 gal., Crawford Rye $3 gal., Extra Fine Bourbon $4.

OLD REMITTANCE RYE, $4 gal., Old Piemont $5 gal., nice old Scotch and Irish $4 and $5 gal.

OLD PEPPER, "KING OF BOURBONS," $1 qt., $2.75 3 qts., $10 gal., Finest and Oldest Bourbon $2 and $3 gal., Cognac $3 and $4 gal., old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Madeira, Malaga, Tokay, Claret, Sauterne, Rhine Wine, Rock and Rye, Blackberry Brandy, Peach Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Imported Cognac Brandy, Imported Scotch and Irish Whiskies, Gin, Rum, Cordials, Cocktails, Punches, Ales, Stout, Lager, Cider, Mineral Waters, Soda Water, Ginger Ale, Tonic, Etc.

AMERICAN GIN $2 gal., Anisette $3 gal. Holland $4 gal., 1904 Tom $3 gal.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Madeira, Malaga, Tokay, Claret, Sauterne, Rhine Wine, Rock and Rye, Blackberry Brandy, Peach Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Imported Cognac Brandy, Imported Scotch and Irish Whiskies, Gin, Rum, Cordials, Cocktails, Punches, Ales, Stout, Lager, Cider, Mineral Waters, Soda Water, Ginger Ale, Tonic, Etc.

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs, and all goods packed in plain cases, rush orders given prompt attention. Send for price list. Goods delivered in Brookline, Newton, Cambridge, Somerville, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Revere, Winthrop, Quincy, Hingham, Hull, Nantasket, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Kingston, Plymouth, Wareham, Onset, Buzzards Bay, Falmouth, Woods Hole, Hyannis, Provincetown, Orleans, Chatham, Harwich, Dennis, Yarmouth, Brewster, Wellfleet, Truro, Sandwich, Barnstable, Osterville, Marstons Mills, Centerville, Cotuit, Hyannisport, Vineyard Haven, Oak Bluffs, Edgartown, Nantucket, Fall River, New Bedford, Taunton, Attleboro, Pawtucket, Providence, Woonsocket, Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth, Tiverton, Bristol, Warren, Barrington, Rehoboth, Seekonk, Swansea, Somerset, Dighton, Berkley, Norton, Mansfield, Easton, Brockton, Abington, Rockland, Hanover, Norwell, Hanson, Pembroke

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

August Thiel & Co.

Let me tell you, XMAS BUYERS, here are goods which must be cleaned up at sacrificed prices by January 1st, from our

BIG FIRE OF JULY 12TH

Wines and Liquors

The Labels are slightly damaged by water—the Goods we guarantee to be perfect.

It Will Pay You to Stock Up NOW for Xmas

Clarke's Pure Rye (Qts.).....92c	Clarke's Sour Mash, Qts.....79c
Glendisco B. Rum.....64c	O. L. Taylor Whiskey.....69c
Usher's O. V. S. Scotch.....94c	Mampe Berlin Kimmel.....83c
Johnnie Walker Scotch.....1.14	Blue Label Whiskey.....69c
Sweet Acorn Gin.....73c	De Kuyper Gin (large).....1.22
Cinzano Vermouth.....42c	De Kuyper Gin (small).....79c
Gibson's XXXX Whiskey.....71c	Old Cumberland Whiskey.....85c
W. Jameson's Irish.....99c	Glendisco Whiskey, bottled in bond.....92c
Park Club Whiskey.....63c	Old Oak Whiskey.....45c
Monogram Whiskey.....52c	St. Lebon Port.....69c
Benedictine (Domestic).....1.15	Benedictine (Imported).....1.75
Lindgren's Punch.....1.05	Anderson's Branvin.....1.10
Swedish Aquavit.....1.10	Allasch Kimmel.....1.05
Field's Orange Bitters.....99c	Hennessy Brandy, 3-star.....1.47
Martell Brandy, 3-star.....1.47	Ramsay's Scotch.....1.15
Ruby Sloe Gin.....75c	Dewar's Scotch.....98c

The above prices are limited to Fire Goods. First come, first served. Come in and look them over. Hundreds of similar bargains to select from.

AUGUST THIEL & CO.

543-545 Atlantic Avenue, Corner Congress Street

One Block From South Station. Three Blocks From Rowe's Wharf.

Open From 7 A. M. to 11 P.M. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

New England's Leading Credit Jewelers

9th FLOOR, JEWELER'S BLDG., 373 WASHINGTON STREET.
An Entire Building Devoted to Jewelry.

DIAMONDS

$1.00 DOWN
No Interest Charged
$1.00 WEEK

Watches and Jewelry
THE BEST XMAS GIFTS
Your Credit is Good.
We invite you to open an account NOW and pay by our easy terms.

We carry one of the largest lines of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry of all kinds and descriptions, Cut Glass, Silverware, etc., in New England at prices amazingly low compared to those charged by competitors. Our credit plan is unusual. WE CHARGE YOU NO INTEREST. You can purchase a Diamond or any article in our stock and we will open an account with you, trust you and charge you no more than the Cash Price you would have to pay at any other high class jeweler's. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
JEWELERS BLD. 373 Washington St. NINTH FLOOR

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Diamond Never Wears Out. Never gets out of Style. Never depreciate in Value.

THIS IS TO BE A

Diamond Christmas

We have one of the largest stocks of

FINE GEMS

in the city, and we believe we are better equipped to give you low prices than any other diamond house.

Our well known generous treatment of exchanges for purchases again prevails in the forefront of the jewelers of Boston.

F. G. BUTLER & CO., INC.
501 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Two Quick Elevators. Open Evenings

Women's Specialties.

Manufacturer's Sale —OF— FURS

Black Russian Pony Coats, 52 inches long, $30.00 to $50.00
Caracul Coats, 52 inches long, $40.00 to $75.00
Marmot Coats, 52 inches long, $50.00 to $75.00
Black Fox Muffs, $9.00 to $25.00
Natural Mink Muffs, $35.00 to $75.00
All other kinds of furs at relative low prices.

Thomas I. McMackin,
70 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS

Men's Specialties.

Harrison's

662 Washington St., cor. Beach St.

The most remarkable value-giving in Boston. Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Immense sales of extra lines as well as all over the store. Watch for the big announcements each day.

$1.50 GRAHAME WHITE CAPS, Winter weight, all HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$2.50 SPECIAL BLANKET BATH ROBE, $3.00; all HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$15 CONFEDERATE OVERCOATS, $12.50; $12.50 HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

25c HEAVY IRISH DRESS SOX, 19c. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$2 EMBROIDERED SILK SUSPENDERS, $1.50. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$1 HEATH three-in-hand, 75c; $1.50 HEATH, $1.00. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

50c ALL SILK neck scarfs, 39c. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$18 MEN'S worsted and cheviot suits, $12.50. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$2.50 SOFT BACK regular collars, 2 for 25c; $15.00 HARRISON'S, Washington and Beach sts.

$1.50 LISLE SUSPENDERS, 39c. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$1.00 LISLE in the new shades, 50c. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$1.50 GRAY wool sweaters, 79c. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$2.50 ALL WOOL suits, $1.95. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$4.00 LAMBSKIN lined coats, extra warm, $2.95. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$1.50 "PRESIDENT" four-in-hands, 89c. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$2.50 SATCHEL HOSE, 2 pairs, $1.50. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$1.50 HARRISON'S own make neckwear, 89c. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$1.25 HARRISON'S own make night robes, 89c. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$4.00 MEN'S Washington and Beach sts. $2.95. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$4.00 MEN'S Washington and Beach sts. $2.95. HARRISON'S Washington and Beach sts.

$1.50 MEN'S Washington and Beach sts. $1.00

Clothing.

Christmas Presents FOR MEN
USEFUL AND SERVICEABLE
At Big Bargain Prices
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SHOP AT OUR HIVE—Avoid the crowded streets. Union st. tunnel brings you opposite our store. Morning mail brings several trains, even where your order has the most of good values in every department. Special sales every day till noon. ENDS TUESDAY, the last two days of a three days' sale of underwear and hosiery. Don't miss it.

LINED dress shirts and neckties at every season's greatest bargains in Boston, at $1.00, $2.65 and $3.50.

EARLY STYLES of fresh or big made at one-half less than dictating; sizes 14 to 17. Tuesday.

EARLY STYLES of men's reefers made for the fashion leaders in Boston, at $5.00. Tuesday.

WORKINGMEN'S WEEK—some wonderful bargains at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50; see us and save money.

FLEECE LINED—Extra full size, scratch-up soft back, the $2.50 values only $1.48 at our store.

BLANKET-LINED PANTS—Ready for cold snaps, all the best makes, at $2.50, $3.00, $3.50.

CORDUROY PANTS—$2 for Monday, $1 values, only 48c. Tuesday.

HEAVY WOOL SWEATERS, shawl collars, cardigans at the greatest savings you ever saw.

MEN'S HEAVY RUBBER COATS, always $5 elsewhere, our sale price $3.48. U. H. CO.

MEN'S fancy wool lined corduroy dress gloves, worth $2, our price $1.00. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S fine heavy Melton Mixed Water coats, $2.50 values, Tuesday, $1.48.

BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED OVERCOATS, all fine quality, at a price to sell.

SOLID LEATHER SUIT CASES, made to sell at $4, our price $2.48; marked and delivered free.

TRAVELING TRUNKS, strong all around, made to sell at $7.50, our price $4.29, marked and delivered free.

STEAMER TRUNKS, Dreadnought steel corner, $7.00 trunk sale to our store, $4.98.

MEN'S FUR COATS, in Persian, Krimmer, Astrakhan, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Otter, Muskrat, Nutria, our sale price $148. U. H. CO.

HIGH GRADE LEATHER TRAVELING BAGS, worth $12.50, our price $8.97, your initials free.

$2.00 FINE fancy Derby hats, undressed, great variety of colors, $1.00.

FINEST MAKES of men's soft hats, $1.50 dress shapes, our price $1.00.

UNION MADE STIFF HATS, $2.50 quality, to high-priced shapes, for Tuesday, $1.48, and over.

MEN'S clothing hats, $3.00 all electric seal fur cape, $1.98

UNION LABOR NEWS OF GREATER BOSTON

The Boston Central Labor Union, said to be the largest and most influential organization of its character in the United States, will pass on the McNamara case and its attitude to organized labor at a meeting in Wells Memorial Hall this afternoon.

A definite and far-reaching statement that is said to cover every possible phase of the case so far as it relates to the union movement has been prepared by the 11 executive committee for consideration this afternoon, acting under instructions from the organization two weeks ago.

The care taken in drafting this statement, the size and power of the local organization combined with the well-known fact that Boston union men as a whole are known to be unalterably opposed to acts of violence, will make this statement second only in importance to that issued by the American Federation of Labor one years ago.

It is learned in addition to this meeting there will be a report to be made by William H. O'Brien, who attended the recent convention of the A. F. of L. in Atlanta.

* * *

George T. Thornton of this city, second vice-president of the Brotherhood Maintenance of Way Employes' International Union, reports a big gain in membership in this section of the country, with new lodges and members forthcoming every week. In addition to this, Mr. Thornton declares that all working conditions and such agreements covering a position as wages per day of work, or strike, either individually or collectively, are secured into pending any dispute being carefully investigated and all peaceful means taken to bring about a settlement."

* * *

Financial assistance for the 35,000 men on strike on the Harriman railroad lines since September 1 has been asked for by the San Francisco Federation of Shop Employes in a circular letter sent to every trade union chartered in this city. Machinists, blacksmiths, blacksmiths' helpers, boilermakers, sheet metal workers, railroad carmen and numerous other shop crafts are affected by the three-months strike. A large percentage of the strikers are said to be in dire need, specially those with large families.

* * *

Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union elects officers for the ensuing term at its meeting at No. 2361 Harrison avenue tomorrow evening. Michael J. Young has been continuously re-nominated for business agent of the local. The other nominees are E. G. Sullivan for president, F. M. McWade and M. Duggan for vice president, F. C. Tiecol for second vice president, H. G. Sullivan for recording secretary, D. R. Stewart for financial secretary, T. Foster and J. McDonald for sergeant-at-arms, J. H. Trider and J. Lewis for conductor, P. F. Muldoon, D. Brown and S. Stapleton for trustees, John O'Day, J. Pierce, Bob McGrath, T. Green, John Maloney, D. Tracy, A. J. Johnson, J. Colburn, M. Duggan, J. Talbot, J. Dooley, Young and R. Redfern for the seven places on the examining committee. John Maloney, M. Crump and J. J. Pierce for auditors.

* * *

Boston Plate Printers' Union has instituted a vigorous campaign against the plan of certain public officials at Washington to have all paper currency in this country printed on steam-power presses instead of on roller-plate presses, as at present. The Boston union contends that the present printing is easily counterfeited. Also, that the amount saved on power presses were used, would be so small that it would be foolish to risk the defacing of the nation's currency by asking the change.

* * *

Electrical Workers' District Council has arranged for a joint mass meeting of the five fiction locals of that calling at Wells Memorial Hall, January 8, for organization purposes. This will be followed by an open mass meeting for union and non-union men in the same hall, January 22. F. J. Lineban, international organizer, will be present and address both gatherings. Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., also will be invited to speak at one of these meetings, but it is not known if he will be able to attend.

* * *

Steamfitters' Union, No. 12, John J. Brophy, business agent, has by unanimous vote decided to abide by the decision of the I. A. of F. when rendering its decision on the jurisdiction question raised by the A. of F. of L. A. as passed upon at the recent A. F. of L. convention. The amalgamation of the two associations was recommended at the A. F. of L. convention in Atlanta.

* * *

Several contests mark the election of officers scheduled for the meeting of the Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No. 122, at No. 1,317 Columbus avenue, Sunday, to-day. Agent M. J. Hines will be opposed for re-election by William Kelso. John Holland and Joseph Jewell will contest for the vice-presidency, and Thomas Barbour and Max Weil for sergeant-at-arms. President James J. Meehan and Financial Secretary Thomas Coady are unanimously renominated. William A. Egan, who has been the treasurer since the union's formation, declined further nomination and Thomas Healy was named for the place.

* * *

The transatlantic steamship agents of the port and representatives of the longshoremen's Trade Council meet in joint session at the Chamber of Commerce building at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning to take up the men's request for higher wages and better working conditions. They now get 35 cents an hour, and it is said they want 45 cents. Changes in the methods of handling of bulk cargo also are asked for by the men.

* * *

Painters' Union No. 11 holds a special meeting for a referendum ballot on international officers at Wells Memorial Building Tuesday evening. The polls will be kept open from 5:30 to 9 p. m., giving every member a chance to cast his ballot. The total was 1,150 good-standing members.

REPORT MANY SALES AS BUSY WEEK ENDS

All Sections of the City Share In Good Results of Demands for Property.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

A record of well sustained trading and the sales of many important parcels of property marked the closing of the real estate market yesterday for the past week. This trading has not been confined to one particular section of the city, and practically every yard in the city and many of the bankers have shared in the good results of these deals. The strong tone of the market and the especially large volume of sales is considered exceptional for this time of year. It can also be stated that a number of big deals are pending and the closing of these will still further strengthen the market.

Among the sales reported yesterday was that of a large lot of land at the corner of Haviland and Hemenway streets, Back Bay containing 14,750 square feet and assessed for $82,900, which has been sold by Gordon Dexter to Albert W. Wilson.

Another Back Bay sale is that of the property at No. 882 Marlboro street, corner of Hereford street, comprising a three-story, octagon front, brick house and 2,685 square feet of land, which has been purchased by Edmund O. Sylvester from the Francis H. Peters estate et al. It is all taxed for $27,000, of which $18,900 is on the land.

D. E. Wills & Co have sold the three-story brick dwelling and 2,464 square feet of land at No. 2 2 Newbury street, Back Bay, for Charlotte B. Cunningham to Susan Sherry, who buys for investment. The estate is assessed for $16,500, $9,600 being on the land.

The Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company has sold to Flora Devereux the three and one-half-story brick house and 2,770 square feet of land at Nos. 1464-1468 Washington street, near East Canton street, South End, all assessed for $12,800, of which $8,000 is on the land.

Another South End sale is that of the four-story and basement brick house and 1728 square feet of land, all taxed for $8,400, at No. 18 Upton street, near Shawmut avenue, which has been purchased by Morris Deltch from Nathan Pinansaki. The land is rated for $3,500.

Nathan Bernstein has sold to Jacob Tzorlin the three-story brick house and 1,800 square feet of land at No. 24 Berwick Park, near Columbus avenue, South End, all assessed for $7,000, of which $3,200 is on the land.

Brookline.

The apartment house property known as The Devonshire at No. 11 Park street, has been sold for Loren D. Towle to Charles A. Coolidge and Albert L. Lincoln, trustees. The property consists of a four-story brick and stone apartment house, containing six apartments of nine rooms and bath each, together with 8,033 square feet of land. The building is assessed for $32,000 and the land for $4,000, making a total assessed valuation of $36,000. The sale was negotiated through the office of William Lincoln & Son.

Dorchester.

The brick apartments and 5,618 square feet of land at No. 46 to 48 Lawrence avenue, corner of Massoma street, all assessed for $20,000, of which $2,000 is on the land, have been sold by Sophie Maies to Flora Goldstein.

Mercurel B. Brehaut has sold to Arthur L. Herman the frame dwelling and 8,150 square feet of land all taxed for $3,400, of which $600 is on the land, at No. 8 Massecott avenue, near Millet street.

Winthrop.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Arthur N. Stone the estate at No. 68 Pierpont street, consisting of a frame house and 12,000 feet of land. Final papers have passed conveying to Daniel S. and Annie Fowler, who will occupy after improvements have been made. The assessed value is $4,600.

Deeds have been recorded conveying an estate on Dehbia avenue, comprising an eight-room cottage, known as "Rumsey Hall," and 6,000 square feet of land. Mary F. Bartley was the grantor, John P. Kinsley being the purchaser. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker.

South Weymouth.

Henry W. Savage has sold an estate containing two acres of land, a 10-room and ten-room house, stable and poultry houses, on Washington street to E. R. Flint conveyed to John H. Thurbers.

Reading.

Henry W. Savage has sold the Parker land on Grove and Franklin streets to M. Brenda. There are thirty-three acres in the lot.

Winchester.

The sale is reported of eight lots located on the Myrtle Valley parkway, near Lloyd street in the Waldemere district, containing the 67,500 square feet. George L. Dow was the grantor. They were purchased by Gustave H. Brigham, who will erect eight houses.

Another important Winchester sale is that of the Reynolds estate at Nos. 45, 47 and 49 Myrtle terrace, comprising three six-dwelling houses of nine rooms each with all modern improvements and 14,700 square feet of land. The grantor was Elizabeth E. Reynolds, the purchaser being Philip J. Blank. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in both transactions.

Arlington.

The estate of Arthur H. Richardson at No. 896 Massachusetts avenue, next to the corner of Avon street, comprising 10,000 square feet and a ten-room house with all the improvements, has been sold to Franklin Moore of Milton. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker.

South Boston.

Thomas O. McEnaney has sold for Mary Cully her two-apartment frame dwelling house at No. 45 Thomas Park, the house containing eleven rooms and about 1,200 square feet of land. The property is assessed for $8,600. The purchaser, Thomas Satat, buys for investment.

East Boston.

Thomas O. McEnaney has sold for Theresa Wehrl her estate at Nos. 187-189 Porter street. This estate contains two buildings and has an area of 7,500 square feet of land. It is in the centre of East Boston industrial section and is situated near Central Square. It is assessed for $7,800. The purchaser, Peter W. Fletcher, buys for investment.

Beverly.

J. Sumner Dracer and Mark Temple Dowling have sold to Arthur Little of Wenham, three additional properties in the early Farms. There are in these estates about five acres of land and all have attractive Summer dwellings. One house is located on the corner of Hamilton street and Webster avenue, and is known as the Cyrus Lane house, having its entrance on Webster avenue. The two and one-half story dwellings are assessed on a valuation of $28,100. The price paid was in excess of this amount. John W. Dunlap represented the sellers and Stephen W. Sleeper the buyer.

Cambridge.

The Barnard Realty Company has purchased the Richardson estate on the land at the corner of Linnaean street and Washington avenue. The Washington Trust, of which Mr. Barnard is a trustee, will erect on this land an apartment house three stories high and to contain twenty four suites, varying in size from four to six rooms, with bath and servants' quarters.

Leases.

Henry W. Savage has leased for a term of years the fourth floor in the new Wyzanski building at Nos. 370-372 Washington street to the New England Exclusive Film Exchange.

At Watertown, Henry W. Savage has leased for the owners to Horace Lorine Hayden of London, England, the estate of the late Myron W. Whitney, well-known to American musical circles. The property is on Palfrey street, and consists of a 12-room mansion house, large stable and 40,000 square feet of land, large number of fruit and fine shade trees.

HERE ARE THE

Prettiest Baby Prize Winners

1st Prize, $25.00—ALICE MURRAY, 1 Claymount Terrace, Dorchester, Mass.
2nd Prize, $10.00—CHARLOTTE L. BUTTERICK, 3 Yorktown Court, No. Cambridge, Mass.
3rd Prize, $7.50—CONSTANCE BOUVIER, 42 Broad Street, Marlboro, Mass.
4th Prize, $5.00—WARREN H. MORGAN, Jr., 2 Hiawatha Road, Mattapan, Mass.
5th Prize, $2.50—JESSIE FARDY, 28 Wyatt Street, Somerville, Mass.

$50 Per Week to the Prettiest Babies

Enter your baby's picture at once—$25.00 will be a nice Christmas present for him or her. **ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CLIP THE COUPON BELOW.** Besides having an opportunity to win one of the prizes, you get a beautiful enlargement of your baby's photo **ABSOLUTELY FREE.** The only condition is that the photo be of a baby under 5 years of age. These free portraits will be oval shaped and conveyed, 11x14 inches in size. The picture will first be enlarged by photographic process, then retouched and finished by the most skilled artists by hand and air brush, and finally treated with a special solution, which will prevent it fading or discoloring.

ENLARGEMENT OFFER OPEN TO ALL—While the Baby Beauty Contest is limited to babies under 5 years of age at the time the picture was taken, we will accept for enlargement any photograph of man, woman or child upon the same conditions, namely: Clip the coupon and present it with the photograph at the Portrait Dept., Boston American, 275 Devonshire Street, and it will be enlarged absolutely free. Photograph to contain only one head. A small charge is made for those containing more than one head. Should you desire your picture reproduced in water colors or in carbonette finish, a nominal payment, with the coupon, will entitle you to this.

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO EXPENSE ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER. You get a handsome enlargement of your baby's picture **ABSOLUTELY FREE,** and in addition a chance to win one of the prizes for the prettiest baby photos entered in the contest. Bring your baby's picture in AT ONCE. All pictures to take part in this week's awards must be in by Wednesday night. Pictures brought in after Wednesday will be considered in next week's awards.

Free Portrait Coupon Sunday, Dec. 17, 1911

This Coupon, if presented within one week from the date hereof, by any adult or child over 16 years of age, at the Portrait Dept., Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street, entitles the holder to have $2.50 Oval Convexed Portrait made from any photograph they may bring. Positively no mail orders accepted. Safe return of all photos guaranteed.

N. SALLINGER SUGGESTS

A WAY TO MAKE Christmas Purchases at Department Stores on Credit with "Order Check"

SUGGESTIONS

For Wife—Mother—Sister—Sweetheart
For Husband—Father—Brother—Children

	LADIES'	MEN'S
Watches	Furs	Fur Coats
Diamonds	Fur Coats	Fur Lined Coats
Toilet Sets	Suits	Fur Lined Gloves
Manicure Sets	Pelo Coats	Overcoats
Bracelets	Millinery	Suits
Lockets and Chains	Ladies' Shoes	Slip Ons
Cut Glass		
Silverware	Ladies' Gloves	Cravenettes
Signet Rings	Ladies' Dresses	Sweaters
Mesh Bags	Cameras	Hats
Books	Travelling Bags	Shoes
Infants' Wear	Fine Stationery	Children's Toys
Umbrellas	Furniture	Children's Games
Musical Instruments	Sporting Goods	Phonographs

USE THIS ORDER CHECK

FOR ANY AMOUNT

It permits any man or woman to buy anything on credit as the Department Stores at advertised cash bargain prices

AND PAY

1.00 A WEEK

How to Get Credit at Big Stores

CAUTION!

Do not be deceived by those antiquated and deceiving credit houses who are stealing our phraseology and using subterfuge of the rankest kind to mislead the Public by pretending to have a system equal to ours. Our system is superior to any other ever inaugurated, as you can readily verify by investigating, and as our 50,000 customers can testify.

I want men and women who are desirous of obtaining dignified credit at the Big Stores or at any of the cash specialty stores, to investigate my modern enlightened credit system.

I have revolutionized the credit purchasing in this city. I have completely overturned the methods of the old style credit houses and have given to the people of Boston and New England the finest, squarest, open, honest and above-board system of buying on credit at the Big Stores—unlike the old style credit houses. I derive no exorbitant profits as they do, because my "Order Check" system permits you to trade where you like and avail yourself of the wonderful Big Money Saving Bargain Sales of the Big Department and other Stores. Whatever you want you can buy at these stores on credit, and pay the Peoples Credit Co. one dollar a week until your bill is settled. That's all.

One of the many pleasing features of our modern credit system is this—you are not obliged to have the label of a credit clothing house sewed into or stamped upon your clothing when you use our Order Check to obtain credit accommodation. You get your order from us on the Big Department or Specialty Stores, and it is the label of these well known, reputable, high class cash stores that will be on your clothing. Also, always remember this—that you pay only the regular advertised cash bargain prices of these stores—just the same as their cash customers pay, and you do not present our order check in payment until after you have made your purchase.

Every person, man or woman, using our order check at any store in Boston will receive every consideration accorded cash customers. Our check is accepted as cash—no questions asked, no delay, goods delivered at once, no waiting. The greatest credit arrangement in the world.

N. SALLINGER.

Men Can Now Buy the Standard Brands of Clothing on Credit for $1.00 A WEEK

N. SALLINGER—Proprietor Peoples Credit Co.

Gentlemen, please remember this—"No man need pay a whole week's salary at one time for a suit of clothes or an overcoat."

We have revolutionized the men's department of the credit business when we made it possible for a man to buy on credit at cash prices any of the leading brands of national reputation—made by the most reputable concerns in America and who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars advertising their product. We carry the following: **High Art Clothes,** made by **Strouse & Brothers, Baltimore; Fashion Clothes,** made in **Rochester, New York; Frankel System Clothes,** made by **Frankel Brothers, New York City,** including the **Famous Frankel Fifteen Dollar Suit; Character Clothes,** strictly **Union Made,** in **New York City**—and several other well known brands that we cannot name in connecting with credit selling on account of special arrangements with makers. We are bound by agreement not to charge one cent more for these brands than is charged by the cash clothing stores, yet we sell them **on credit** for **$1.00 a week.**

ORDERS GIVEN FOR CUSTOM TAILORING

Peoples Credit Co

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST"

Our Only Establishment

501 WASHINGTON ST. CORNER WEST ST.

JUST A STEP TO ALL THE BIG STORES

Open Evenings

"Potash and Perlmutter"

Stories by Montague Glass---

A NEW AND AMUSING ONE EVERY SUNDAY IN THE GREAT

Sunday American

No, Madame, This Does Not Mean You!

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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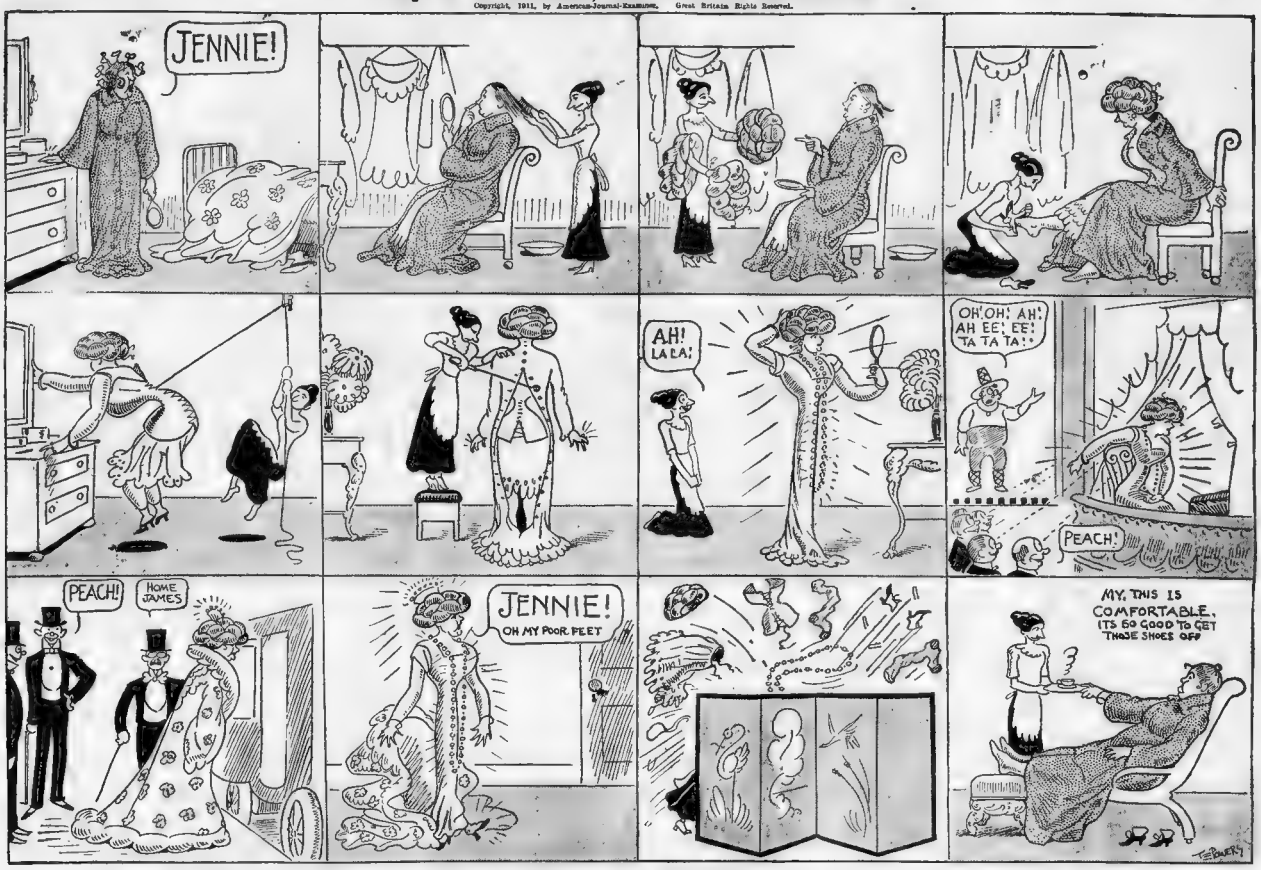

Frank Fogarty's Funniest---*FAMOUS DUBLIN MINSTREL*

MORE STORIES BY THE

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"ELLEN, you are an awfully dull wife," said O'Brien.

"Give me a chance and see what a merry widow Oi'll make," said Mrs. O'Brien.

* * *

"WHAT'S in a name, anyway?" asked Kerrigan.

"Call me one Oi don't like and Oi'll show yez," snapped O'Brien.

* * *

"WHY does a Scotchman walk whin he's playing the bag pipe?" asked Kerrigan.

"Because he's harder to hit," answered O'Brien.

* * *

O'BRIEN had been sitting around a table in a cafe near his home, drinking with some of his friends. About one o'clock in the morning he started up and said:

"Gintlemen, Oi must be after leavin' yez all."

Kerrigan spoke up and said:

"Oh, don't be in a hurry O'Brien. Why are ye going so soon?"

O'Brien replied:

"Sure Oi wants to shake hands wid ye all while Oi can see ye."

* * *

O'BRIEN met Kerrigan, and Kerrigan said:

"O'Brien, Oi'm disgusted. My wolfe Kitty has been raising the dickens wid me. Last night she locked me out of the house because Oi was a dollar and tin cents shy in me month's pay."

"Well, Oi'll tell yez what's the matter wid ye, Kerrigan. Ye don't boss her enough. Show a little independence. If ye lets a woman get the upperhand on ye, then it's all off. Ye don't see anything like that around my house. Oi'm the King of my Shebang."

"Yes ye are. Sure ye are as much of a henpeck as me," said Kerrigan. "Come wid me and Oi'll prove it. Oi'll bet ye a new pipe that Ellen O'Brien will say that Oi'm king av me own household."

"It's a bet," answered Kerrigan.

Off they went, and finally O'Brien faced the missus. O'Brien stuck out his chest and said:

"Ellen, ain't Oi the King of me own household?"

"Ye are that, O'Brien, and there's your crown," she cried, as she whacked him over the head with a frying pan.

* * *

O'BRIEN wanted to make his will, and so he sent for a lawyer. When it came to the division of O'Brien's money, he asked:

"How about that?"

"Oh, just leave all that to me," answered the lawyer.

O'Brien said, "Sure, Oi might as well, ye'll get it all anyway."

* * *

KERRIGAN was making the rounds of his friends, bidding them all good bye, because he was going to take a long sea voyage.

"And it's away ye are going to sail," said O'Brien.

"Yis," replied Kerrigan.

"And where are ye going?" asked O'Brien.

"To the East Indies," Kerrigan answered.

"Good!" said O'Brien. "To the East Indies, eh? Say, Kerrigan, would ye mind walking over to the West Indies whin ye get there, and give our boy Tom our love?"

* * *

O'BRIEN was strolling down the Boardwalk at Atlantic City when he espied a crowd around an African dodger. Numerous young men were trying to hit the elusive head of the colored boy which appeared through a hole in a big canvas.

O'Brien watched the ball tossing for some time, and then went up to the man at the counter.

"What do ye charge for the shots?" asked O'Brien.

"Three for a nickel," said the man.

"Thin give me a dollar's worth," said O'Brien.

The man shoved out a lot of the balls and O'Brien picked up three or four, but as quickly slammed them down and said:

"Oh, take them things away. Oi thought they were iron."

* * *

O'BRIEN fell off a street car one night and the claims-agent came around and was alarmed at O'Brien's evidence of pain. O'Brien was a mighty fine actor. The claim agent came up to the bed and slipped a blank check into O'Brien's hand and said:

"Mr. O'Brien, the company regrets very much this accident, and has instructed me to give you this check with the amount blank. I am instructed to tell you to suit yourself about the amount, then fill it in and cash it."

"Oi'll do it," said O'Brien, with a new set of grimaces.

Mrs. O'Brien danced with joy after the agent went out. To her surprise she found O'Brien in tears.

"Why are ye crying, Dinny, whin ye ought to be happy?" she asked.

"Well, ye see, Ellen, Oi'm afraid that if Oi write the amount that Oi wants they won't have that much money in the bank, and again Oi'm afraid that if Oi don't write that amount, the company will have some money left."

Happy Holiday Hints

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OR THE ART OF PLEASING EVERY ONE WITH THE PROPER GIFTS.

TO Miss Spynster, your maiden aunt, a volume entitled "The Care of Infants."

TO your boss, a box of fifty-cent cigars. To your poor clerk, a fifty-cent box of cigars.

UNCLE HENRY, who lost his leg at Gettysburg, would be delighted with a bicycle.

FOR the cook an immense iron ball and chain might aid in keeping her about the kitchen.

YOUR creditors would become gleeful upon receipt of a finely engraved announcement of your demise.

FOR your neighbor's dog, some croquettes composed of equal parts of chopped meat, powdered glass, cyanide of potassium and arsenic.

YOUR brother's wife, who weighs 330 pounds, would be tickled to pieces with a little volume entitled, "The Art of Trapeze Performing."

FOR your daughter's wealthy, but bashful, lover, a little motto quite roycrofine, bearing the words, "Do It Now!" this to be accompanied by a blank marriage license.

IF your clergyman is quite up-to-date nothing would please him better than a bridge whist set, a Canfield-Euchre set with red, white and blue chips, a cellarette completely stocked and a set of Tom Paine, Bob Ingersoll, Frederick Nietzsche and Maeterlinck.

FOR your wife there is no need to worry. Wives are so considerate these days, and it takes so little to please them. That's why they are wives. A sable coat, a mink set, a brooch of 38 blue diamonds set in platinum, a limousine, a silver service, a check for a Worth gown, a mahogany diningroom set, twelve dozen 32-button gloves, one gross silk hose and a few other little trifles will probably get you by all right.

FOR YOURSELF—One fully certified Poor Debtor's Oath.

The Way Caruso Sees Them

More Caricatures by the Great Tenor

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WHEN Caruso draws caricatures—like those reproduced on this page—the greatest of living tenors shows his kinship with other world-famous geniuses in a very significant way.

You can hardly recall a name that is really famous in any one particular field of endeavor that is not associated, at least creditably, with some other vocation or accomplishment.

Caruso's profession is that of operatic tenor; in his leisure hours he is an amateur artist whose productions often equal in merit those of celebrated professional caricaturists.

Rosini, the great Italian opera composer—whose music Caruso sometimes sings—was immensely proud of his abilities as a cook.

Alexander Dumas, author of "Monte Cristo," "The Three Guardsmen," and other masterpieces of historical fiction, also esteemed himself as a cook so highly that more than once he challenged Rossi to a "cooking duel," the judges of these contests being distinguished gourmets in the Paris art and literary world.

Benjamin Disraeli, who became Prime Minister of England, wrote novels; Richard Wagner, composer of immortal music-dramas, wrote his own libretto; King Louis XVI. of France was a very capable locksmith—and so on.

These sketches by Signor Caruso are from "La Follia di New York"—New York's best-known Italian weekly newspaper.

THE ROMANCE OF LORD LEFTOVER

A Society Novel of New York Life.

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By William F. Kirk.

SYNOPSIS:

¶Lord Leftover, an English Lord, who is in rather hard straits, comes across the jolly old pond to land an heiress with a considerable rating, and all that sort of thing. He hears about Miss Phyllis Baker, the daughter of a wealthy Westerner, and as soon as he learns that they have gone to Newport he goes there, too, paying his fare out of his own pocket. Almost on the eve of their acquaintance he tries to get 100 pounds from the fair heiress, who informs him that she is so much overweigh- that she would be glad to lose him twenty pounds.)

CHAPTER III.

NEWPORT had never seemed so dreary as it seemed on that gray Winter morning.

Phyllis Baker was again reclining on her couch, reading beauty hints and eating chocolates. Her fair hair lay about her dimpled shoulders in snake-like wisps, and her wide, wondering eyes became still more wide and wondering when she saw, in the second column of the beauty article, a statement to the effect that the constant wearing of overshoes was not only a knock against good breeding, but a distinct shock to the artistic eye.

Phyllis became strangely ill at ease. She had always worn overshoes up in the Northwest, where she came from, and she had never dreamed that such garb was out of the question. Reaching languidly for the bell rope, she gave it a tremendous yank.

"Val, vat yu vant?" demanded her Swede maid, bolting into the dainty blue and white boudoir with almost enough blood in her eye to make it see red.

"Stoena," said Phyllis Baker, "take off them overshoes."

"Vat for yu have dem on?" demanded Stoena.

"That does not matter, girl," replied Phyllis Baker, with a slight touch of the hauteur for which the Bakers have always been noted. "I said, take off them overshoes!"

Kneeling obediently, the maid removed the overshoes, and said, as she threw them into the what-not hanging near the organ, "Ay yust see dis har Lord Leftover coming up the street. Ay tenk he ban coming to ask you ef yu skol be his vife. Don't yu do it, Miss Phyllis. It ban no gude to marry dese har lords. Ef yu take my advice, yu skol marry a gude Swede lumberman and get nice home in Mansota."

"Leave the room instantly, Stoena!" exclaimed the beautiful heiress, "and never, never dare to talk to me about them Swede lumberman again. Inform the Lord that I shall be sown as soon as I can change this high collar. Them whalebones is sticking into my ears—but you don't need to tell him that!"

* * *

The morning sun was pouring into the front room of the Baker mansion when Phyllis Baker, looking as lovely as a Spring song, tripped lightly down the stairs.

"Sorry I kept you waiting, Lord," she said, sinking into the billowy folds of a divan. "Won't you set down?"

Lord Leftover turned from his position at the window and regarded with a tender gaze the object of his affection. Hardened fortune hunter though he was, he could not but admire the trusting girl who sat near the organ. At the moment she was gazing at an enlarged picture of her uncle, and he saw her delicate profile. For a moment he was almost tempted to turn honest and borrow money enough elsewhere to marry her for herself alone. But no! He could not, he could not—borrow!

The sweet young girl moved dreamily toward the organ and seated herself carefully, so that she might get both feet on the pedals at once.

"Do you sing anything about Winter?" she asked softly, gazing first at Lord Leftover and then at the frost outside. He shuddered slightly as if with the cold and let her eyes wander from the two frosts.

"Singing is a bore, don't you think?" asked her distinguished guest. "That is," he added hastily, "unless one can sing. I should like to hear you sing, though, if you want to. My word, wouldn't it be ripping if you should happen to sing something that would strike my fawncy!"

Phyllis Baker began stroking the keys with the touch of a true artist. Her deep eyes lighted with the light of genius, and she began to sing a tender little ballad:

"You ask me if I love you,
You ask if I am true;
By all them stars above you,
I swear I love but you.
My mother died when I was young
And unto me did say:
'Be sure you wed a title, dear,
Upon your wedding day.'"

REFRAIN:

"'Be sure and wed a title, dear,
Forget our rocks and rills;
You can afford to wed a lord,
Your dad will pay the bills.'
And so to-day I ponder here
And think of mother sick.
I think I'd wed a lord to-day
If he should ask me quick,
If—he—should—ask—me—quick.'"

The silvery voice trailed away into silence.

"Did you like the song?" she breathed gently.

"The song was all right," said Lord Leftover, "but the beastly organ is out of date. I say," he pursued eagerly, "if you can let me have a few hundred pounds, I know where I can get you a fine piano cheap!"

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

TRIBES OF NORTH AMERICA

A Carefully Expurgated Work on Modern Anthropology BY LEWIS ALLEN.

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BOOK I.

THE CLIFF DWELLERS.

THE ancient cliff dwellings of the canyons of the West have no part in modern anthropology, other than a brief comparison in passing.

It is unfair to the ancient cliff dweller to make this comparison, but since he is as dead as free silver, it is safe. The ancient cliff dwellers builded steps in the cliffs safe and sure, they made ladders broad and strong, they designed rooms large and airy. The man would drop a line off the cliff, hook a mammoth salmon and yell for the woman to come and pull him up. Or they would tie a stone to a stick and go out and pound a grizzly bear into insensibility and shout for the woman to come and drag it up to the house and cook it.

Those were the happy days.

But civilization has gone into a deplorable decay since then. To-day some philanthropic trust or private Christian individual builds the modern cliff dwellings, puts an ogre called a "Janitor" on guard, puts a card in the window to scare the stork away and hires a thug to collect rents.

The cliff dweller then rents an apartment for the same reason a man rooks a boat.

The modern cliff dweller is able to secure such an apartment up six, eight or even sixteen stories at the nominal price of twice as much as he can afford, or a little more than he earns per week.

Then he pays the gas, repair man, ice man, grocer, taxi bill, florist, butcher, confectioner, ticket scalper, dry goods magnate, clothier and a few hundred others. By going out with the morning sunlight and delving in another dark cliff office until the beauty of the day has fled, and then fighting his way home in a smelly, crowded subway, he manages to keep in debt from year to year.

A cliff is a bluff. Hence the cliff dweller lives on a bluff for the most of his life. But once home, he finds the elevator out of order, walks up ten flights and by removing his felt hat and folding it tightly he can just hang it in the hall without obstructing the passage.

The home habits of the cliff dweller are of considerable interest. He is of an extensive tribe frequenting all the larger cities of North America. After getting through the hall with a scraping sound, as his shoulders brush both sides of the wall, he enters the living room, takes his slippers from behind a picture, puts his shoes in the punch bowl to save floor space, and goes out on the roof where he has room to unfold his evening paper. Then he returns and occupies the folding morris chair, going out on the roof each time he has to turn another page of his paper.

Meanwhile, his wife—and the majority of cliff dwellers are married—goes into the kitchenette, lights the gas stove, unfolds the tea kettle and fills it with water. By taking very thin slices of bacon and frying the eggs thin she has room enough to get the evening meal. In the living room she removes the magazines from the centre table, puts some leaves from under the piano and sets the table.

Then she gets ready for the theatre while her husband washes the dishes in the jardiniere, there being no room for both a dishpan *and* jardiniere in the apartment. She cannot help him with the dishes because the kitchenette will not hold two.

They go to the theatre and hear all the jokes they read in the papers a year ago and return. She tips the book case down on its face and discloses a bed inside. He goes into the kitchenette and views the brick walls across the alley while she disrobes. Not because of great modesty, but because two cannot disrobe in the room at the same time. Then he backs out of the kitchenette and puts his clothes on the pantry shelf.

A modern cliff dwelling generally consists of three rooms. A living room for reading, dining and sleeping, a kitchenette where there is sufficient room for sardines and such flat tinned goods, and a much larger room where his wife keeps her hat.

WHAT TO WEAR THESE DAYS

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PAJAMAS are quite correct for either late evening or early morning wear.

THE proper costume for canoeing is a diving suit, with the skirt cut Harem.

DURING rainy weather, when everything is muddy, ladies should wear an elevated train, even when riding in the Subway.

IT is not good form for ladies to wear bathing suits unless they can get about 140 pounds inside the suit, judiciously and artistically arranged.

ON going to a ball it is really immaterial what costume you wear, but always wear a smile when the man in the white coat behind the counter hands out the ball.

DIVORCE suits should not be worn in public as they afford too great an exposure, even though they are red hot.

SINGLE women and brides wear illusion, but after marriage it is practically impossible to continue wearing it.

WHEN presented at court the correct costume depends largely on the nature of the case. In criminal cases wear black to match, as everything looks pretty dark for you. In a civil case, if you are taking the bankrupt's oath, wear the shabbiest garments possible. If you win your case, you will need the shabby suit as the lawyers will have the rest of your clothes. If you lose, a suit of lateral stripes will be provided.

Sometimes Mutt Has an Idea, Like a REGULAR Man

By "Bud" Fisher

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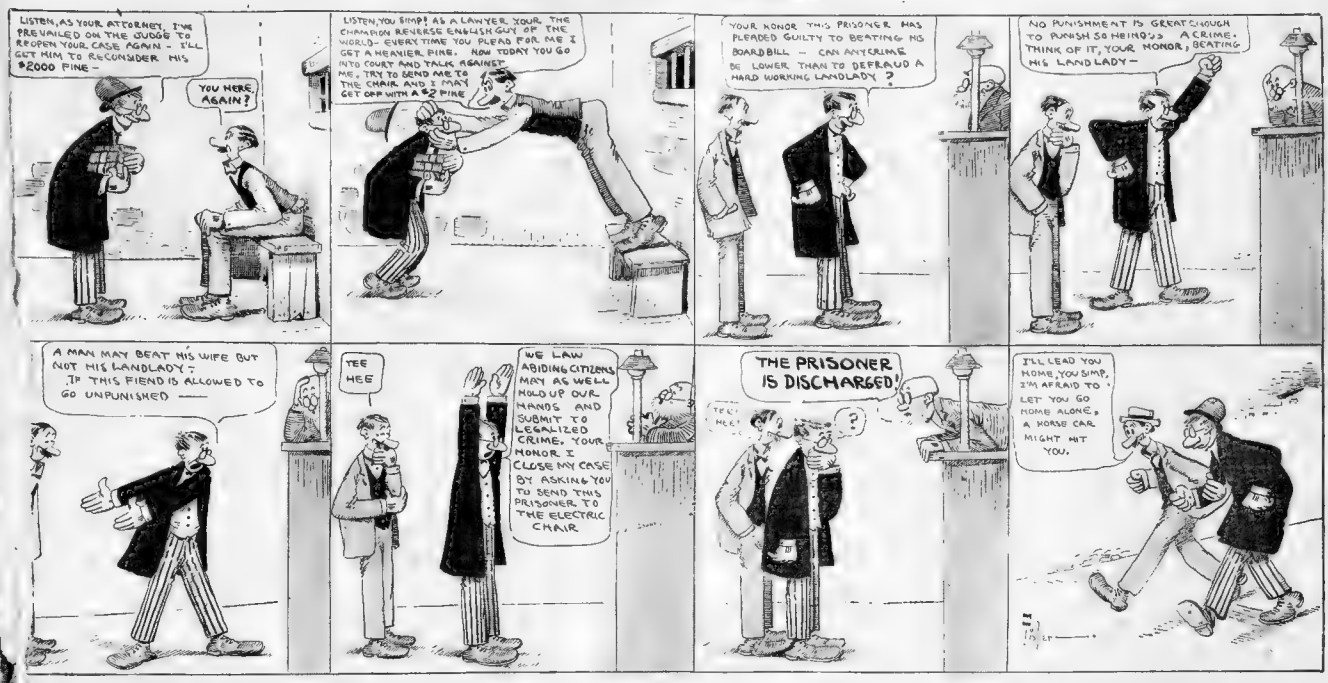

QUIBS FOR THE MARRIED FOLKS

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Y BE LIVING ON THE DOUBLE-ENTRY SYSTEM.

'S the new bookkeeper married?"

"I dunno. He's one o' them close-mouthed fel- . If he has any trouble he keeps it to himself."

* * *

IN THE SAME CLASS

RS. KNAGG—You never deserved a wife like me.

Mr. Knagg—And I never did anything to . rve rheumatism I have; but I've got it, just the same.

* * *

A MEAN STEAL

EIGHBOR—My! My! So the story is true, and your husband has really eloped with the servant ?

Deserted Wife (weeping)—Yes; and she was the best girl I ever had, too—a perfectly lovely cook, and so quiet and respectful. Dear knows where I'll be able to get another.

* * *

A BUSINESS HEAD.

LADY—I wish to get a birthday present for my husband.

Clerk—How long married?

Lady—Ten years.

Clerk—Bargain counter, to the right.

* * *

SURE TO DO SOMETHING.

"WON'T you try a piece of my wife's angel cake?

"Will it ma an angel of me?"

"That will depend on the kind of a life you have led.

* * *

BALANCE DUE HIM.

SHE—I hear you said that when we were married you gave the minister $10 too much. You know you gave him only $5.

He—Well, that was $10 too much.

* * *

READING UP.

"MY wife is much interested in the comet."

"The comet? The comet was here last year."

"I know. She's putting old newspapers under the carpets throughout the house and catching up with the news as she puts 'em down."

* * *

TRYING TO LEARN HER FRAME OF MIND.

SHE—You drink another drop and I'll leave you!"

He—Is that a threat or a promise?

* * *

NEW ANSWER TO AN OLD RIDDLE.

MR. CRIMSONBEAK—Some wives remind me of an umbrella.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Because you can shut 'em up, I suppose?

"No."

Because they've got good, strong ribs, I suppose?"

"Not at all."

"Well, I'm out of answers."

"Because after a few years you can't tell to whom she originally belonged."

* * *

BOUND TO SELL.

"THERE going to be a big demand for those new fangl divorces," said Mr. Mumm the other evening.

"What new-fangled divorces?" asked Mrs. Mumm.

"Why, that new kind, where a man can keep his wife, but gets an absolute divorce from her relations."

Christmas Is Coming —Get Your Money Ready

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

A Hen Cackles When She Lays an Egg - Not Otherwise

Vol. I. New York, Sunday Dec. 10, 1911 No. 3.

Rockefeller's Lake Has Now Been Stolen!

Body of Water Mysteriously Disappears from "Philanthropist's" Estate.

A lake on the estate of John D. Rockefeller has mysteriously disappeared.

When the philanthropist came out yesterday morning to gaze upon the expanse of water, the expanse was there, but no water.

It was at first supposed that the philanthropist had taken the water for use in Wall Street, but this was later denied.

Another rumor was to the effect that an independent oil man, thinking that Rockefeller would have his lake made of oil, had got away with the contents during the night. This was easily disproved, as no independent would have nerve enough to venture so close to the eminent philanthropist.

The true cause of the lake's disappearance was a leak leading into a city aqueduct, so that many a poor man has been washing his hands in water which was the property of Mr. Rockefeller.

We must congratulate the lake on being the only thing that ever got away from John. D.

Did you know that—

Mice live in holes because they can't build houses.

Canaries live in cages because they can't get out.

Men live in Flatbush for the same reason.

Billiard balls are made of milk but milk teeth are not.

Sitting in a draught does not injure the draught.

Hanging to a strap is good for the street car company

Philadelphia scrapple may be eaten in Boston.

Doughnuts are made with a hole in them so that they may be easily hung up to dry.

THE ONLY THING THAT EVER GOT AWAY FROM JOHN D.

Inklings and Thinklings

Half a city lot has been sold for $1,000,000. Half a lot for a whole lot.

King George is being crowned in India. Long way to go for a lid.

Winter is here. Christmas will soon be here. Well, what of it?

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To cook eggs, use a fire of some sort.

Four aces will beat almost anything but a carpet.

Butter may be melted more easily by placing it in the oven an hour before.

Mosquitoes may be kept out of a house by placing snow around it for two miles on all directions.

SOCIAL NOTES

Eggs may be served boiled or nude.

Music is now tolerated by the bong tong.

It is the latest thing among social leaders to put on one shoe at a time in the morning.

The custom of hiding a pearl in each oyster as a pleasing way of letting guests find their own sonvenirs has been largely given up since a prominent society leader spoiled a set of false teeth on one.

Art is popular this season, although artists are not.

Mrs. Astorvan gave a dinner party last night. Food was served each guest

The grizzly bear dance is becoming popular. Many parties visit the Zoo daily to acquire the true carriage.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange broken leg for black eye, or what have you. INJURED, Smile office.

EXCHANGE Will exchange lot in Arkansas for lot in Arkansaw. BUILDER, Smile office.

WANTED—Country home in Hoboken or other non-extradition country. Beer Packer, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—Man wants help in escaping from present home. No. 7190 Sing Sing.

SITUATION WANTED — Light young couple wishing to start light housekeeping on a lighter, would like position HEADLIGHT, Smile office.

SITUATION WANTED — Burglar, temporarily out of work, would like job as caretaker of house containing valuables. 2ND STORY, Chatham Square.

N. T. C.—Come home. Sister will not throw the dishes at you any more

A. C. D.—You are missed at home. There is nobody to stoke the furnace but me. SON.

LETTERS TO THE SUNDAY SMILE

To the Editor of the *Smile*—

Persia has handed Russia an ultimatum. What will be the result? R. SMITH.

Russia will hand Persia a jolt.—Ed.

* * *

To the Editor of the *Smile*—

A friend told me a story last week. It was such a funny story that it almost made me laugh. I would send it to you to publish, only I have forgotten what it was about. J. BIGGS.

Thanks.—Ed

* * *

To the Editor of the *Smile*—

I attended a poultry show last week. There were several hundred poultries in cages, and all of them looked poultrified. The ducks were cute. They have shorter legs than the chickens, but have wider feet. I should think a duck wearing rubbers would look extremely awkward. The most reliable poultry there were the incubators, but why they are classed as poultry I don't know, as I can't see how they could scratch up a neighbor's garden. In the show were several cats. These are funny animals with close-shaven voices. That is about all I noticed.

MARY ELLEN WATTS
(Age 14)

Your letter does you great credit. You have observed more than many an older person would have done.—Ed.

* * *

To the Editor of the *Smile*—

I have written the following poem, but the magazine editors seem reluctant to pay me its full value:

WINTER.

Season of muddy sloppiness,
Or slippery-footed floppiness,
I don't like you.
Slush is full of spatteringness,
Nothing has any flatteringness,
Wish I could spite you.

The sentiment of this is universal.

A. TENNYSON GINKS.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Do not sleep on a Subway train.

Sleeping is gaining in favor. Many men of the younger set now sleep several hours every night and occasionally at the opera.

IDEAS FOR NOVEL HOME-MADE GIFTS

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BILL FOLD FOR FATHER—Take two pieces of bomb-proof armor plate, a little larger than a dollar bill. This alone will please father, as they will be the only things he ever had bigger than a dollar bill. Rivet hinges on these steel plates and drill three holes in the opposite edges of the plates. By taking the inside out of one of mother's biscuit and rolling it out pointed when it is warm, then allowing it to cool, it will become hard enough to make a splendid drill for this. Now get two locks and snap them through the outer holes. Get a piece of inch steel cable and make a loop large enough to go around father's waist and insert it in the middle hole of the bill fold. Father may now take his next dollar bill, lock it up in the fold, slip the steel cable around his waist, and in this manner retain the dollar for a considerable period.

DIXIE FURS—Although furs are becoming more and more expensive each year owing to the increased number of guides shot each season, there is no need to pay $3,875 for a set of sables when you can make something entirely different right at home. Take some strong cloth. A ticking mattress cover will do. Cut this out in the form of a wide cape and a large muff. Now cover these with liquid glue and before it hardens scatter the black curled hair from the mattress over them. When the glue has hardened, shake out the loose hair, comb out as much as possible, and with father's safety razor trim down the remaining black curled hair. You will then have a complete set of Dixie furs which cannot be duplicated anywhere except by such Africans as grow their own furs.

HANDY WORK BASKET—Purchase a hamper of choice champagne. As you merely desire the hamper in which the champagne is packed, kindly express (*paid*) the champagne to the editor of this department and retain the hamper. Now take your piano stool, one without a back, and the sort that revolves is best. Tack the hamper on the top of the stool, decorate with a few yards of ribbons and line the inside of the hamper, or basket, with brocaded satin, which may be had anywhere for $7 or $8 a yard. You now have an adjustable work basket such as cannot be duplicated in any delicatessen store in the country.

HARVEST CLOCK FOR THE DINING ROOM—Take an ordinary yellow pumpkin about the size of your own head. Excavate on the north side of the pumpkin and remove the seeds and such junk. With a ten-penny nail fasten four potatoes to it, one at each of its southern corners. These are the legs. With a hairpin wire an ear of corn on either side, and for a dome stick half a string of garlic in the top. Now take an ordinary alarm clock, cut out a circle in the front side of the pumpkin the same size and insert the clock from the rear, and your new plus ultra harvest clock is ready.

UNIQUE LAMP SHADE—Take father's silk hat. Remove the brim. Cut a hole in the top for the chimney. With some stencil patterns for a guide cut out odd designs around the hat. Then shellac it. Take a wire dish drainer and bend it into a frame. By placing this over your lamp you will have as grotesque a lamp shade as ever came out of an art emporium.

Showing the Difference

Between Grand Larceny and Petty Larceny

By T. E. POWERS, the American's Famous Cartoonist.

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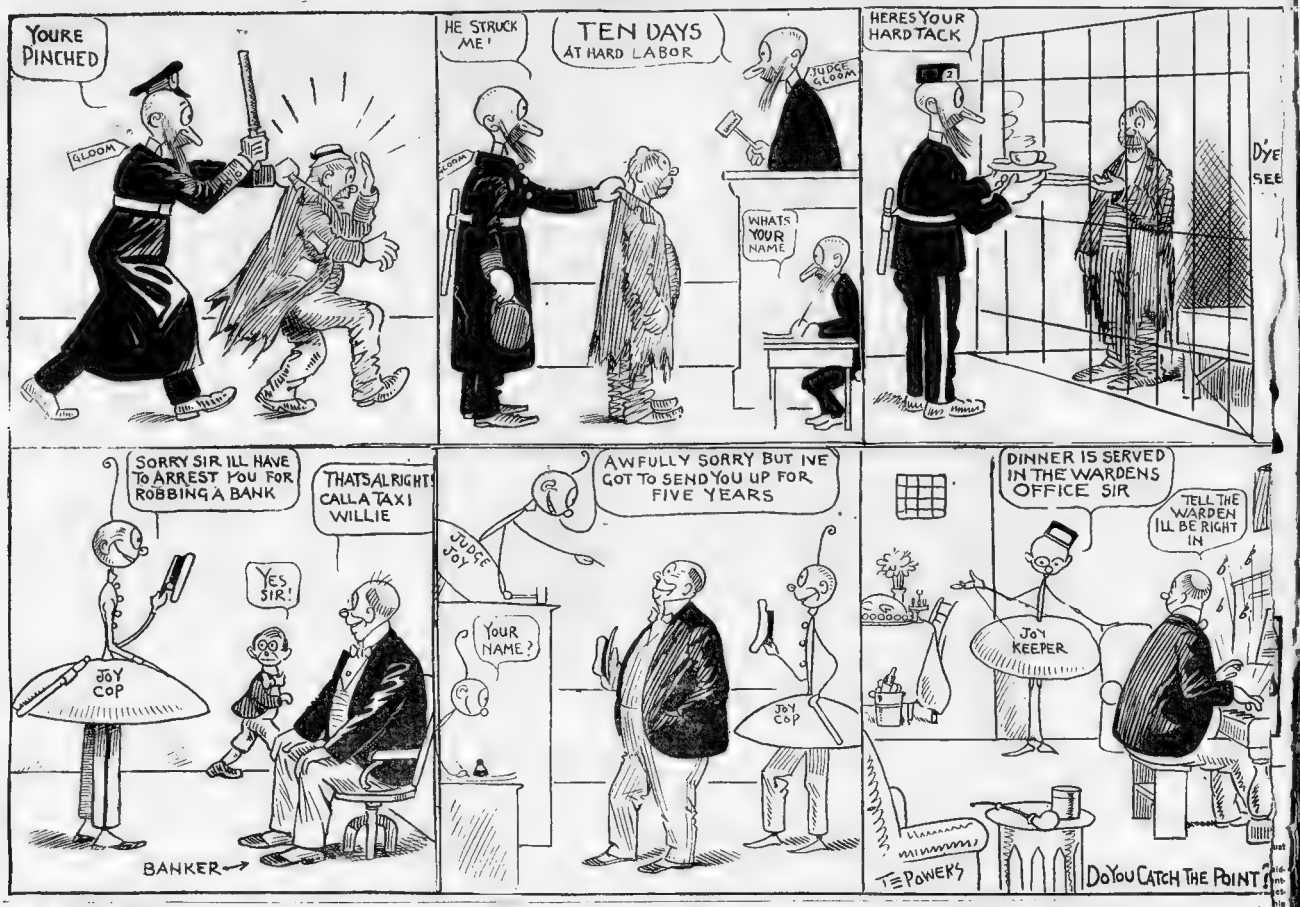

MARRIED LIFE THE SECOND YEAR - -

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

HELEN opened the door—but there was no one there! She stepped out into the hall—it was empty. But as she turned back there was a sound of snickering laughter and scurrying feet from the hall below. She closed the door with an indignant flush.

"Delia!" hurrying back into the kitchen. "It was that Barrett boy! That's the third time he's rung our bell this week."

"Did you see him, ma'am?"

"No, but I heard him—he had just run down the steps."

"Well, ma'am, you've put up with that boy's meanness ever since they've moved here. I'd gone straight to his mother long ago."

"Yes, I know, but I do so hate to make a fuss."

Delia shrugged her shoulders and gave the celery she was washing an angry shake in the water.

That afternoon when Helen went out on some errands, just as she turned the corner there was a startling, crashing noise behind her. George Barrt, seated on roller skates, so close that it was deliberate intent to frighten her. As she gave a nervous start, he laughed a mocking, insolent laugh and dashed on.

Helen was furious. There was nothing that made her quite so angry as to be startled. And whenever he saw her this boy seemed to take a fiendish glee in dashing up behind her with all the clattering, terrifying noise that roller skates can make.

Helen Is Resolved.

And now Helen turned back determinedly. She would put a stop to this at once. She had tolerated just about enough from that boy.

"Did you forget something, ma'am?" asked Delia.

"No; I've come back to settle that boy. He dashed up behind me down there just to see me start. He's always doing that. And you know what a racket those roller skates make. I'm going to write a note to his mother—and you're going to take it to her right now."

"Sure I will," said Delia with conviction. She had long wanted to get even with that Barrett "limb."

Helen was already at her desk writing rapidly:

My Dear Mrs. Barrett:

Will you kindly see that your boy does not again ring my doorbell and run away, as he has done repeatedly in the last few weeks? And also that he does not dash up behind me on roller skates for the deliberate purpose of seeing me start? Also the noise he makes skating up and down the halls is most annoying.

Very respectfully,
HELEN E. CURTIS.

Helen read it over hurriedly. There were too many "also's," but she would not stop to rewrite it, for fear her courage would fail and she would not send it at all.

"Now, Delia," blotting and sealing it rapidly. "Take this up to Mrs. Barrett's apartment."

"Must I wait for an answer?"

"No, not unless she asks you to."

Hardly had the door closed on Delia when Helen began walking nervously up and down the room. What would Mrs. Barrett do? Would she send a note back by Delia or would she telephone or would she ignore it altogether?

Should She Have Written?

And had her letter been to curt? Now that it was gone, Helen, womanlike, began to wonder if she should have sent it. She tried to remember word for word what she had written. She wished now she had kept the note and thought about it a little more. Oh, why was she always doing things on impulse and then regretting them?

What if Mrs. Barrett should ignore the note and the boy still continue his antics? What an embarrassing position she would be in then! She could have ignored the boy's misdemeanors BEFORE writing the note, but she certainly could not ignore them NOW. And if they continued—what could she do?

Here Delia came back.

"What did she say?" asked Helen anxiously.

"She didn't say nothin'."

Did she come to the door herself?"

Delia nodded. "Yes, and I think she had company—somebody was playin' the piano."

"Then she didn't open the note while you were there?"

"No, she just took it and shut the door."

Again Helen started out on her errands. But her mind was full of the note and its possible consequences. Perhaps Mrs. Barrett would answer it in her absence. She might phone or even call. As soon as she could Helen hurried back.

"Anything while I was gone, Delia? Anyone call or any note"

Delia shook her head. "Nothin' at all, ma'am."

But hardly had Helen taken off her hat when the door bell rang.

"It's Mrs. Barrett," whispered Delia, coming back to the bedroom. "She wouldn't come in—she's waitin' at the door."

Helen painfully conscious of her flushed face, went out into the hall. Mrs. Barrett, dressed for the street, was standing just outside the open door. In her hand was Helen's note.

"I believe you sent me this note, Mrs. Curtis," freezingly.

Helen nodded.

The First Complaint.

"Well, this is the first time anyone has ever complained of George. You are very much mistaken about the bell—I'm quite sure that George never did such a thing in his life. And as for rolling up behind you on the street—he says he didn't even know it was you. The streets are public property and my boy has just as much right on them as anyone else."

For a moment Helen was too disconcerted to reply. Always easily confused, she was now wholly at loss—she could think of nothing to say. And before she could collect herself, Mrs. Barrett had swept over to the elevator with a haughty "Good afternoon."

Helen closed the door and walked blindly back into the sitting room. Her cheeks were ablaze. Oh, why had she let that woman dominate the situation while she stood there helpless and confused as a school girl? She could think of a dozen things now that she should have said! Why could she think of nothing then?

"What did she say, m'am?" asked Delia, coming in expectantly.

"Oh, she simply denied it—said George would never think of ringing our bell' bitterly. "As though I hadn't heard him scampering down the hall."

"Didn't you tell her that, m'am?"

"No, I—I didn't have time to tell her anything."

For the rest of the afternoon Helen brooded over it all. If only she hadn't sent the note!" It had only resulted in humiliating her. And now having discovered that he could annoy her, George would take even more glee in doing so.

She Tells Warren.

If Warren would only speak to Mr. Barrett—but she knew it would be useless to ask him. Always she had to fight her own battles, and she so shrank from dissension that she usually let herself be imposed upon rather than to cause any disturbance.

"What's the matter with you tonight?" asked Warren at dinner. "What makes you so glum?"

"Why dear, I'm not glum."

"Well you're not any too sprightly. What's on your mind? Out with it! You know you want to tell me and you might as well get it over."

And then she told him—of the months of annoyance from the Barrett boy, about which he already knew; of her fruitless complaints to the janitor; and finally of the note she wrote today and of Mrs. Barrett's insolent call.

Warren only shrugged his shoulders without comment.

"But, Warren, if he DOES keep it up—won't you speak to Mr. Barrett about it? That would have more effect than anything I could do—won't you?"

"Not on your life!"

"But why, dear, why couldn't you do that much?" yet knowing how useless it was to persist.

"I'm not going to get mixed up in any woman's squabbles. Fight it out for yourself. The next time he rings your bell—go out and box his ears."

"Oh, you know I couldn't do that."

"Well, if he does it when I'm here—I will."

"But he knows better—he only rings when you're away."

"Oh, well," indifferently "I suppose there's nothing criminal about that. I did it myself when I was a youngster."

"Oh, Warren, you DIDN'T!"

"Of course I did. All boys do. The bell ringing period is as inevitable as the measles."

"Well, then, I'm glad Winifred is a girl."

"Huh! So am I. You'd probably make a molly-coddle out of a boy if you had one."

"At least I'd make him considerate of women," in an undertone.

"What's that?" sharply.

"Nothing," hurriedly, as to avoid a quarrel. "Don't you think it's getting cold in here? Shall I turn on the radiator?"

Helen Realizes She Must Fight Her Battles Without Warren's Help

ABE POTASH AND PERLMUTTER MAWRUSS

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Don't miss the third story of the series. It will appear in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

OPERA AND CONCERT

CONSTANTINA
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COMEDIE

EVELYN SCOTNEY
PHOTO BY MORELLI

PHOTO BY MORELLI, N.Y.
FELY DEREYNE.

Leading figures in the opera and concert program of the week in Boston. Constantina sings to-morrow night in "Tosca;" Fely Dereyne takes the title role in "Mignon;" Sopranos Galli-Curci appears with the "Mignon" and "Samson et Delila" performances; Miss Scotney sings at to-night's popular concert.

Emma Eames Sings This Week in "Tosca" and "Othello," and Tetrazzini Will Be Heard in "Mignon."

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE fourth week of the opera season will be distinguished by a whole constellation of stars. We shall have Emma Eames in two performances, "Tosca" and "Otello." Tetrazzini will not be heard in a new role, a part which she has sung before in America, that of Ellena in "Mignon."

The title role of the opera will be taken by Fely Dereyne, who comes from Monte Carlo, where she made a distinct hit in Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Saint-Jean." Constantina Dereyne, Guy Zenatello and Lazaro are among the favorites who will be heard during the week.

Emma Eames will sing twice, on Monday night and Friday night. Moody's cast is: Otello, Slezak; Desdemona, Eames; Iago, Scotti; Cassio, Constantino; Roderigo, Polese.

Wednesday night "Lucia," with Tetrazzini and Constantino, will be sung.

Friday night the first performance of "Otello" will be given, Emma Eames will visit Desdemona, Zenatello as Otello a part in which he has won distinction and Polese will sing the great baritone role of Iago.

In "Mignon" Tetrazzini, Dereyne and Clement will appear. "Mignon" has never been sung by the Boston company and has been given infrequently in America in recent years. It is still sung many times at the Opera Comique in Paris each season.

Mozart sonata No. 9, A major; Moszkowski, interlude, op. 17, 6; major; Chopin, Nocturne, E flat major, prelude op. 28, No. 16 B flat minor, impromptu F sharp major, etude op. 25, No. 2; mazurkas, op. 67 No. 4, op. 50, No. 2; valse A flat.

This is not a cipher code nor is it a secret of a hidden treasure. Neither is it the report of stock market quotations nor the aimless wandering of fingers on the keys of a piano. It is the program of a very delightful recital by Dr. Damrosch. The dull and uninteresting lettering would never attract anybody but a trained musician, but the custom and the practice of occasionally being in need of information as to composers may account for the lack of general interest in such compositions.

The item "mazurkas, op. 67 No. 4, op. 50, No. 2" reads like a train dispatchers order. In reality it signifies two charming pieces of piano music by the greatest of all piano composers, Chopin.

The habit of numbering musical compositions, or identifying them by the key in which they were written, comes down from the earliest composers. The reason is evident enough. Music in those days didn't mean anything. Today when musicians are trying to describe in music every emotion and action that humanity recognizes, it is worth while to remember that the composers who still rank highest today were those who made no description at all.

Beethoven, for example, felt impelled to write a symphony, but permitted nothing to hint, confine or handicap his genius, except the convention of using the symphonic form.

Perhaps he was thrilled to compose by some great man or action, as he is said to have been inspired by the career of Napoleon to compose the symphony which we have named the Heroic. It never occurred to Beethoven that he could materialize in music the person of Napoleon and describe his great deeds. It promised for much and critics in the years that followed to build up a complete program for this symphony. When Beethoven had the completed it he sent it out into the world identified only by its number among his symphonies and its key.

* * *

There are a number of great musical works which have come down to use wearing names given to them by ardent admirers rather than the composer. There is the "Jupiter" Symphony of Mozart, the "Moonlight" Sonata of Beethoven and numerous others.

These nicknamed masterpieces are in every case among the most popular works of their composers.

All the lesser composers have followed the example of the great ones and numbered and keyed their works instead of naming them. They explains the congregation of cultivated signs on the the Pachmann program.

Modern composers, those with originality, have broken away from the old method of sum or ing their works as they have broken with the old idea that music is a science.

Richard Strauss composed a symphony which described in its entire detail all the events of the day in his home. He pictured the baby, the bath, the morning cat, the scolding wife and similar incidents. Into he has injected the Heroic Symphony. Had the work been given to the world as Beethoven gave his, by a number, it is quite unlikely that anybody would ever have guessed that it was a description of a day of domesticity.

But the modern composers have been right in naming their works. They have stimulated the imagination of their audiences; caused them to listen more intently in the hope of catching the thought of the author. When pieces are programmed, audiences prefer to distinguish the various stages of the program usually with poor results, an imperfect is musical development today.

"What's in a Name?"

Taeye is everything to a musician. Shakespeare to the contrary notwithstanding. [illegible] suppose "The Poet Declares While Music Speaks" or that such a thing were [illegible] Strauss to head a composition "The Boy Cried It Was Cold" it would never attract [illegible] to Attoj

* * *

We have heard so much about the Americanism of the Theodore Thomas orchestra, in contrast with the [illegible] of the Boston orchestra, that a perusal of the roster of that organization is rather surprising. It reveals that nine-tenths of that band like the Boston orchestra, were [illegible] and French nations, in other words that the composition of the Chicago orchestra is quite as alien as our own.

The Americanism of the Chicago orchestra seems to be the retention of a permanent American leader, while the Boston orchestra imports a new conductor from Europe every few years in order to keep abreast of [illegible] thought in Europe.

The Theodore Thomas Orchestra came to pass in quite a different way from our own. Thomas was the creator of the largest orchestra in America. He was the first man to attract public interest to performances of symphonies and such works in a proper manner. He was himself a splendid musician, a superb conductor and more than that an organizer. He founded an orchestra in New York, visited Boston many times with it. When it finally failed he went to Chicago, started an orchestra there and succeeded in making it the right kind of backers.

Thus the conductor of the orchestra was also its founder and its underwriter. Naturally there could be no change of conductors while Thomas was alive, and at his death a member of the orchestra, Frederick Stock, was elected to succeed him. The permanency of the conductor seems to me to be the greatest weakness of the Chicago band. As an [illegible], like a man, needs new ideas and it doesn't get them it stagnates.

The Boston orchestra has had the tuition of a succession of the greatest conductors of modern times. It has had the benefit of all their ideas. Therefore, its horizon is larger, as its reputation is greater than the excellent band of the Windy City.

* * *

There has been much complaint because the Boston Opera seems to have dropped the idea of popular priced performances which were so successful last year. It is a pity, because those performances were of the highest class and the audiences the most enthusiastic of the week.

Essentially, however, they were unwise because they emptied the ballrooms on subscription nights. The average music lover objected to pay $2.50 for an orchestra seat on a popular night to $2 or $3 for a balcony seat on a subscription night.

Popular nights should only be undertaken when subscription performances are given to capacity from the [illegible] of view. Sometimes many of the patron crowds the outer [illegible] are not filled. I suppose [illegible] are the subject I suppose [illegible]

The [illegible] to open our ball go to the opera under any conditions. He will at his own expense if [illegible] and in the gallery if he must [illegible] to no [illegible] incident therefore, to the suspension of the Saturday night performance. It is merely a question of policy.

EVELYN SCOTNEY TO SING IN HUB TONIGHT

Protege of Melba, and All the Way from Melbourne, Sees First Snowstorm Here.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Among those who have heard Lenten [illegible] sing the "Mad Scene" from Lucia at Symphony Hall was Evelyn Scotney, one of [illegible] Miss Scotney made [illegible] of her [illegible] appearance in [illegible] down [illegible] but [illegible] sang the scene as it was [illegible] [illegible]

Tonight Miss Evelyn Scotney will sing [illegible] scene from "Lucia," and if [illegible] wants to she can sit in a balcony and hear how the mad scene ought to be sung.

Not that Miss Scotney would admit she expected to put it over "Nellie Tet" as they familiarly styled her in Chicago. Miss Scotney is very young, very modest.

"Why, Terrance, it is [illegible] as I am," she declared.

"And twice as big," I noted encouragingly.

But when Evelyn Scotney [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOOK 2

The MUTT AND JEFF CARTOONS

BY

BUD FISHER

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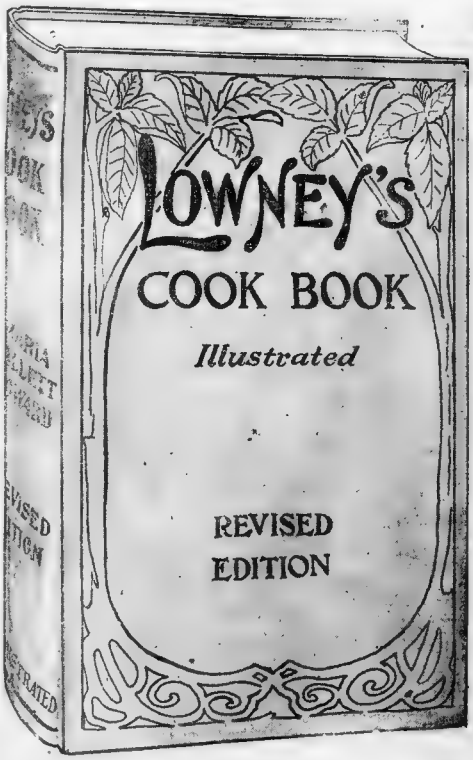

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HERE ARE THE PROVERB CONTEST WINNERS

First American Prize Goes to T. Edward Campbell of Dorchester, Who Is Awarded a Seashore Bungalow Valued at $2,500, for Giving the Largest Number of Correct Answers in the Big Contest

THE full list of one thousand prize winners in the great Ten Thousand Dollar Proverb Contest of the AMERICAN is now announced.

The first prize, the $2,500 seashore bungalow, goes to T. Edward Campbell of No. 62 Julian street, Dorchester. Mr Campbell sent in correct answers to sixty-eight out of seventy-five proverb pictures in the contest.

Mr Campbell is a printer, employed at 183 Purchase street, Boston. He was interested in the Proverb Contest from its first announcement. In fact, this Contest appealed to him more than any the AMERICAN has conducted. Naturally he is delighted at being "high line" among the thousands of competitors. He says:

"I have been a reader of the AMERICAN since it was first published in the city, and have always been interested in its puzzle problems, as well as the contests and prize features. The proverb contest appealed to me more than any I have seen in the paper, and therefore I took the chance, knowing I had as much of a chance to be a winner as any one else. I am glad to have won a prize and it certainly will give me courage to enter all the other contests the paper runs."

Mrs. E. W. White of No. 19 Orchard terrace, winner of the second prize, a high-grade automobile runabout, says:

"I hoped to win a prize but surely expected to do as well as this. I studied each proverb picture carefully and did not guess at a solution till I felt sure about I had the right one. I am naturally delighted at my success and think the contest extremely entertaining, as well as instructive."

WINNERS OF FIRST THREE PRIZES IN AMERICAN'S PROVERB CONTEST

T. Edward Campbell of No. 62 Julian street, Dorchester, won $2,500 seashore bungalow. Mrs. E. W. White of No. 19 Orchard terrace, Arlington (at left), the second prize winner, and Helen V. Leahy of No. 178 Bowdoin street, Dorchester (at right), the third prize winner, were awarded high-grade runabout automobiles.

COMPLETE LIST OF THE WINNERS OF PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE.
$2,500 Seashore Bungalow
or $1,000 in Cash.
Campbell, T. Ed, 62 Julian st., Dorchester

SECOND PRIZE.
High-Grade Runabout Automobile.
White, E. W., Mrs., 19 Orchard ter., Arlington.

THIRD PRIZE.
High Grade Runabout Automobile
Leahy, Miss Helen V., 178 Bowdoin st., Dor.

FOURTH PRIZE.
One Motor Boat
or $500 in Cash.
Priest, Geo. F., 12 Tuttle st., Dorchester Ward, Boston.

FIFTH PRIZE.
One 30 Foot Boat
Proctor, H. A., 28 Felton st., Boston, Mass.

SIXTH PRIZE.
High Grade Upright Piano.
Wilson, Geo. W., 530 Cabot st., Beverly, Mass.

SEVENTH PRIZE.
High Grade Upright Piano
Bacon, W. H., 307 Oakland st., Chelsea, Mass.

EIGHTH PRIZE.
High Grade Motor Cycle.
Parker, Miss H. M., 445 Columbus av., Boston.

NINTH PRIZE.
High Grade Motor Cycle.
96 Correct.
Greene, Bessie L., 30 Bay State rd., Boston, Mass.

TENTH PRIZE.
Symphony Grand Grand Gramophone.
Kaufmann, John, 64 Paxton st., Dorchester.

ELEVENTH PRIZE.
High Grade Canoe
Greene, Katherine, 178 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

TWELFTH PRIZE.
$75 Gold Watch
Hackett, Mrs. W., 353 Quincy st., Dorchester

THIRTEENTH PRIZE.
High Grade Bicycle
Hildreth, Mrs. E., 309 Adams st., Dor.

FOURTEENTH PRIZE.
High Grade Bicycle
Sheehan, Frank, 128 Paris st., East Boston.

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High Grade Bicycle
Cutler, R. D., 3 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

SIXTEENTH PRIZE.
High Grade Bicycle
Cutler, Jackson, 25 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

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Straby, H. E., 36 Kenwood st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

EIGHTEENTH PRIZE.
Complete Lawn Tennis Set.
Holland, Mrs. Wm. L., 20 Aldrich st., Somerville.

NINETEENTH PRIZE.
Complete Lawn Tennis Set
Orrell, F. W., Mariner st., Quincy, Mass.

TWENTIETH PRIZE.
Complete Lawn Tennis Set
64 Correct.
Gow, Oliver T., 26 Hovey st., Roxbury, Mass.

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Bowman, W. H., 144 Hubbard st., Roxbury, Mass.
Leach, Miss Ethel, 26 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.
Ryan, Miss Josephine, 6 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass
Whipple, Miss Ethel, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass
Gilmore, D., 30 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.
Gilmore, Miss M., 30 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.
Quinn, John T., 40 Rose st., Roxbury, Mass.

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Clark, W. P., 50 Pearl st., Boston, Mass.
Clark, Miss M., 50 Pearl st., Boston, Mass.
Hooper, Miss Ethel, 23 Malden st., Somerville.
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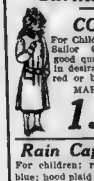

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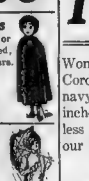
MARKED TO **1.98**

Rain Capes
For children: red or blue; hood plaid lined, sizes 6 to 16 years.
MARKED TO **1.98**
In Gift Boxes



Rain Coats
For Women and Misses: tan or gray; slip-on style.
MARKED TO **2.69**

Gifts of Aprons, Gowns, Petticoats

ROUND TEA APRONS
HANDSOME ROUND TEA APRONS of sheer nainsook, finished with ruffle of embroidery. Formerly 50c each.
MARKED TO **39c**
Other grades at 50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.25 each.

ROUND TEA APRONS
Prettily finished with ruffle of embroidery. Aprons in the regular 29c way.
MARKED TO **19c**

NIGHT GOWNS—Women's pretty one-piece Night Gowns, with square neck of fine embroidery; beading and ribbon. The $1.00 garment always.
MARKED TO **79c**

PETTICOATS—Black Sateen Petticoats of nice soft finish material with deep flounce and tucks—always $1.00 each.
MARKED TO **79c**

XMAS GIFTS OF FOOTWEAR

Educator Boots
For Misses and Children
STRAIGHT LACE STYLE, all new fresh goods that were made to sell for 1.50 and 2.00 pair. Sizes in the lot 5 to 2 Useful and appropriate Xmas Gift
NOW MARKED TO. PAIR
1.19

MEN'S TAN AND BLACK OPERA SLIPPERS, kid and chamois lined, sizes 6 to 12. Always 1.50 pair.
MARKED TO **1.19**

YOUTHS' AND LITTLE GENTS' TAN EVERETT SLIPPERS, in sizes 11 to 2. Former price 75c. pair.
MARKED TO **49c**

FELT BATH ROOM SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN; colors of blue, grey and wine; the 69c value everywhere.
MARKED TO **39c**

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S RED FELT JULIETTES, trimmed. Also Felt Comfy Slippers. Always 1.00 pair
MARKED TO. PAIR. 11 to 2 / 5 to 10
69c **75c**

JERSEY LEGGINS, for Women, Misses and Children; button up over the knee. Always 1.00 pair.
MARKED TO.
Child's 5 to 10 ..... 49c
Misses' 11 to 2 ..... 59c
Women's 5 to 7 ..... 75c

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S TWO-BUCKLE SCHOOL OVER-SHOES, fleece lined, sizes 11 to 2.
MARKED TO **1.29**

Practical Xmas Gifts

BOYS' OVERCOATS
plain blue or gray Melton Cloth Overcoats, with shawl collar of astrachan or coney fur, oak frogs, sizes 3 to 10 years. The 4.00 garment every where.
MARKED TO **2.98**

BOYS' OVERCOATS, with astrachan trimmed collar and cuffs, some with rubberized collar; plain colors and fancy mixtures, sizes 3 to 10 years. Coats always 3.00 each.
MARKED TO **1.95**

BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, 4 to 10 years; velvet collar, good quality material in fancy grey or brown mixtures; sizes 3 to 9 years. Always the 2.00 garments.
MARKED TO **1.49**

MEN'S FANCY ARMBANDS, in blue, pink, red and lavender. In the pretty 2-one top Gift Box.
MARKED TO **25c**
Better grade with hand painted buckles at 50c.

BOYS' NEW SUITS, double-breasted, of all-wool cassimeres, peg-top knickerbocker pants. Also Norfolk style suits. Sizes 7 to 17 years. Formerly 4.00 each.
MARKED TO **2.98**

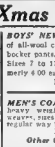
MEN'S COAT SWEATERS of light or heavy weave; yarns, plain or fancy weaves; sizes 36 to 44. In the regular way 1.50 each.
MARKED TO **1.00**
Other Grades at 1.50 to 5.00

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, in plain red or plain style; coat model with attached collar; sizes 14 to 17. The 1.50 way.
MARKED TO **1.00**

MEN'S FANCY XMAS SUSPENDERS, in pretty Gift Boxes; new patterns for quality leather.
MARKED TO **25c**
Other Grades at 50c, 75c, 81.00

MEN'S SILK BROCADED MUFFLERS, in black white and pearl. Regular 50c, 75c and 1.00 values.
MARKED TO **50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50**

MEN'S HEAVY BLANKET BATH ROBES, in dark or mid grey, with red figured border, heavy girdle to match, small, medium and large sizes. Always 3.00 each.
MARKED TO **1.65**
Other grades at 2.50, 3.00, 3.96 and $5.00.



XMAS NECKWEAR
for Men and Boys. A complete assortment of Open-end and Reversible four-in-Hand Ties in the most desirable plain colors, stripes and figures. Each Tie in a pretty Xmas Gift Box.
MARKED TO **25c**
Better grade in Gift Boxes 50c.

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS, FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

BOX HANDKERCHIEFS for Men and Women, plain hemstitched and handsomely embroidered initials.
MARKED TO. BOX.
25c 50c and 75c

CHILD'S HANDKERCHIEFS, good quality hemstitched, in pretty Holiday Gift Boxes.
MARKED TO. BOX.
5c, 10c, 15c and 25c

HANDKERCHIEFS
Consisting of WOMEN'S PLAIN HEMSTITCHED, WOMEN'S INITIAL, WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED, WOMEN'S SATIN BORDER, WOMEN'S SCALLOPED BORDER, WOMEN'S LINEN BAR, MEN'S CORD EDGE, MEN'S HEMSTITCHED, MEN'S TURNED INITIAL, MEN'S BANDANA, Etc., Etc.
MARKED TO EACH
5c

HANDKERCHIEFS
Consisting of WOMEN'S LINEN HEMSTITCHED, WOMEN'S LACE EDGE, WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED, Scalloped and Cord Edge, LINEN INITIAL for Men or Women.
MARKED TO. EACH
12½c

HANDKERCHIEFS
Consisting of WOMEN'S LACE EDGE, MEN'S LINEN, WOMEN'S SWISS EMBROIDERED, SWISS HEMSTITCHED, MEN'S JAPONETTE INITIAL, MEN'S FANCY ALL OVER PATTERN, Etc., Etc.
MARKED TO. EACH
8½c

UMBRELLAS—THE PRACTICAL GIFT

UMBRELLAS, fast black waterproof covering, close roll paragon frame, variety of old selected handles. Always 75c each.
NOW AT **1.50**

AMERICAN TAFFETA UMBRELLAS, in 26 inch frame, handles of oak or mission. Always 1.00.
NOW AT **75c**

UMBRELLAS for Men and Women, fine quality mercerized covering, rod and frame, variety of Choice handles.
NOW AT **50c**

UMBRELLAS for Men and Women, 26 and 28 inch Paragon frame, fancy and plain handles, in all the latest colors and designs. Always 5.00 each.
NOW AT **3.00**

UMBRELLAS, pure dyed taffeta covering, with wide tape edge, close roll Paragon frame, handles in plain and fancy trimmed, oak rare and tassel. Formerly $3 each.
NOW AT **2.00**

UMBRELLAS for Men and Women, 28 and 26-inch frame, tape edge American taffeta covering; plain and fancy handles, silk cord and tassel.
NOW AT **1.00**

UMBRELLAS for Children, 20, 22 and 24-inch; strong mercerized covering; fine assortment of desirable handles.
NOW AT **50c**

Infants' and Children's Apparel

SWEATER and HOOD
CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL SWEATER and AVIATION HOOD, in plain colors and fancy combinations; sizes 6 to 14 years. Each set in an Xmas Gift Box.
MARKED TO **1.50**

SWEATERS, all wool sweaters in the popular Jersey ribbed effect; colors include red, navy, cardinal, grey and white; sizes 2 to 4 years.
MARKED TO **1.00**

DRESSES
OF ALL-WOOL SERGE, prettily made with sailor collar and silk tie; collar finished with silk crocheted edge; full plaited skirt; sizes 6 to 14 years. Always 4.00 each.
MARKED TO **2.98**
In a Gift Box

ROBES. CHILDREN'S HEAVY BEACON BLANKET BATH ROBES, in pink or blue, prettily made, trimmed with Jersey girdle, sizes 1 to 4 years. Formerly 1.50 each.
MARKED TO **1.00**
In Gift Box

Hosiery and Underwear

BLACK SILK HOSE, for Women. Put up four pairs in a pretty Xmas Gift Box.
NOW AT, BOX **1.00**

MEN'S COTTON HOSE, four pairs in an Xmas Gift Box, black and colors.
NOW AT, BOX **50c**
BETTER GRADE, 4 PAIRS IN A BOX, **1.00.**

CASHMERE HOSE FOR INFANTS; fancy colors; all sizes. Always 19c pair. Three pairs in an Xmas Gift Box.
NOW AT BOX **50c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE, coarse or fine rib, for Boys and Girls. The quality in the regular way 12c pair.
NOW AT **9c**

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR, VESTS AND PANTS; ecru, white or silver; sizes 4 to 10. In the regular way 50c each.
NOW AT **29c**
BETTER GRADES PAIR OR EACH

UNION SUITS FOR WOMEN; low neck, elbow sleeves, knee length; ecru and white. Formerly 1.00 each.
NOW AT **59c**

MEN'S SILK NOSE; black, all pure silk with interwoven lisle heels and toes. Always 1.50 pair. FOUR PAIRS in an Xmas Gift Box.
MARKED TO BOX **1.00**

FLEECED UNDERWEAR for Boys and Girls; white and natural wool; sizes 22 to 34 inch.
19c

Xmas Gifts of Gloves

MEN'S GLOVES; Tan Cape Gloves, great point back, Mochas and suede Gloves silk lined and unlined.
MARKED TO PAIR **1.00, 1.50**

BOYS' GLOVES, plush back Gauntlet Gloves, with leather palms, for school; variety of sizes.
MARKED TO. PAIR **50c**

BOYS' WOOLEN GLOVES, in black; grey and Scotch mixtures. Heavy, warm serviceable.
MARKED TO. PAIR **25c**

ASTRACHAN MITTENS for Children; colors red, brown, grey and white in the regular way 50c pair.
25c

CHILDREN'S PLUSH or Teddy Bear Mittens.
MARKED THE PAIR. **50c**

WOMEN'S SILK SCARFS, in the best and wanted shades, 72 inches long and good width. In the regular way 69c each.
MARKED TO. **50c**

WOMEN'S GLOVES in all the popular styles, shades and sizes. Always 1.50 pair.
MARKED TO **1.00**
In Xmas Gift Box

WOMEN'S GLOVES of extra fine quality Domestic Cape Stock, well made, perfect fitting and always 1.00 pair.
MARKED TO **79c**
IN XMAS GIFT BOX

GOLF GLOVES FOR WOMEN, all the popular colorings; close fitting wrist. Formerly 50c pair.
MARKED TO **25c**

BOX RUCHING; Xmas Gift Box of Ruching, containing six 10c neck bands.
MARKED TO. BOX. **12c**

Toys, Dolls, Sleds
China, Cut Glass, Lamps

TRAIN OF CARS, imported, complete with circular Engine; where 75c.
MARKED TO **49c**

HORSE AND WAGON, fine quality Pull Toy. The 75c consignment where
MARKED TO **49c**

ROCKING HORSE, finely made with upholstered seat. Always 98c each.
MARKED TO **79c**

RICH CUT GLASS in a variety of shapes, including Bell Vases, Large Fern Dishes, Footed Compotes, Sets of Cream Vases, Pickle Dishes, Sugars, Creams, Bowls, Salts, Etc. The $4.98 value
MARKED TO **3.49**

JAPANESE WARE, all large ware, pretty and new designs, handsomely decorated. What you will always pay for 5.00, and more, much higher.
NOW AT **25c**

113-PIECE DINNER SETS, in latest shape pieces, Empire Design, decorations in handsome border patterns. Best quality ware and formerly 10.00 a set
NOW AT **5.98**

GERMAN CHINA TEA SETS of 34 pieces, choice of three pretty decorations. Everywhere else the 3.50 sets
NOW AT **2.25**

TEA POT, SUGAR AND CREAMER, imported, best quality, fancy china in choice of two style decorations. Always 75c set
NOW AT **50c**

DRESSED DOLLS, imported, 18 inches high, pretty dresses and pretty features. Always 45c each.
MARKED TO **25c**

JOINTED DOLLS, full jointed; 15 inches long, moving eyes, curly hair, pretty dresses. Always 1.49 each.
MARKED TO **98c**

BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS (the Standard), all bristle brush. Made to sell at 2.50 each.
NOW AT **1.79**

GAS LAMPS, with all brass portable, green and amber shade, complete with burner, chimney, mantle, 6 feet of tubing and connection. The 4.98 outfit.
NOW AT **2.98**

FLYER SLEDS
STYLE LIKE CUT—For boys or girls; strongest and prettiest sled made. Our prices the lowest in Boston.

SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
89c	**98c**	**1.25**

Xmas Gifts of Glove

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
CONSISTING of Fancy Stocks, Side Puffs, Jabots, Silk Bows, Rose Buds, Etc. Each in an Xmas Gift Box.
MARKED TO **25c**
Other Styles and Grades at 50c

DOLL CARRIAGES
CHILDREN'S DOLL CARRIAGES with folding hood and rubber tired wheels. Always 1.69 each.
MARKED TO **1.29**
Other Styles and Grades 25c to $5

We give you your choice of "Sperry Gold" or "S. & H." Green Stamps with each 10c purchase. Ask for them!

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, December 17, 1911—
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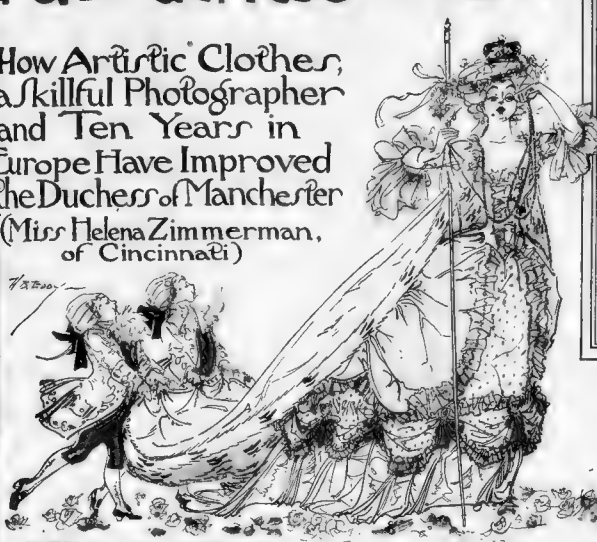
"Every Inch a Duchess" Now.

How Artistic Clothes, a Skillful Photographer and Ten Years in Europe Have Improved the Duchess of Manchester (Miss Helena Zimmerman, of Cincinnati)

THE ARTISTIC, WIDELY DISCUSSED AND LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER, FORMERLY MISS ZIMMERMAN OF CINCINNATI, IN HER CORONATION ROBES.



WHAT A CONTRAST THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF THE DUCHESS TAKEN IN CINCINNATI WITH THE DUKE, JUST BEFORE HER MARRIAGE, AFFORDS TO THAT ON THE LEFT.

THE young Duchess of Manchester is perhaps the most remarkable example of the commanding position which the American woman has attained in European society.

For many years American women were regarded in aristocratic circles as lacking in the graces and refinements of those to the manner born. They talked through their noses, wore strange clothes and did many queer things. Whether this view was justified or not, it has entirely changed, for now the American woman is regarded as the epitome of all that is distinguished, brilliant, correct and smart in social qualities.

The change is due to the intelligence of the American girl more than to any other cause. This truth is strikingly illustrated by the accompanying photographs of the Duchess of Manchester, one showing her as a simple girl from Cincinnati, and another in all the robes and glory of her present rank.

See how the arts of the photographer, the dressmaker, the hair dresser, the physical culturist, the complexion specialist, of every expert who contributes to the beauty of woman, have been called in to make the Duchess a truly noble and commanding figure.

Miss Helena Zimmerman was married to the Duke of Manchester in 1900. It was a runaway match. She came from Cincinnati, and was a typical girl of the Middle West, not unusually handsome or brilliant. You may see just how she looked as a girl from her oldest photograph, or even from the one taken at the time of her marriage.

It is not to be expected that Cincinnati society would have the same standards as Buckingham Palace, Mayfair and Belgravia, in London; as the Faubourg St. Germain or the Quartier de l'Etoile, in Paris; as the Imperial circles of Berlin or Vienna. The sartorial standards of Cincinnati are not those of European capitals. The Cincinnati method of arranging a coiffure is far removed from that of the Rue de la Paix. All these facts are apparent in the old photograph.

And now observe how everything has changed in the latest photograph. The most skilful photographer in London has given the Duchess an air of commanding height by placing her on a step, which is concealed by the graceful flow of her robes. These robes are of a historic pattern, but they have been most skilfully adapted to modern fashions and the figure of the wearer.

The Cincinnati toque has been replaced by a magnificent ducal tiara. Under this you catch a glimpse of hair that has been dressed in the most dignified and becoming manner. The quite unremarkable face of the little Cincinnati girl has been completely transformed by these and other agencies. Her face has become dignified, proud, thoughtful. Evidently she has been taught to look like a Duchess.

She carries herself magnificently. Her hands and arms, once so difficult to manage, are held with perfect dignity. Incidentally those hands, as well as her face and skin, give evidence of the most perfect care.

This photograph, in fact, makes the Duchess of Manchester look like a Duchess of romance, whereas most of the native British duchesses are a long way from attaining that ideal. It has been observed that the Duchess of Norfolk, whose husband boasts the most ancient lineage in England, is comparatively undistinguished beside Her Grace of Manchester.

Her distinction of appearance and manners won for the Duchess the friendship of the late King Edward, a friendship which has been maintained by King George and Queen Mary. So highly was the little Cincinnati girl esteemed by royalty that she once had the honor of entertaining King Edward of England and King Alfonso of Spain at the same dinner, a tremendous honor from a worldly point of view. Her children now play with those of Queen Mary.

This personal transformation, these social triumphs, are due to the magic touch of experts in the art of making you look your best.

Incidentally, the Duchess has helped to give her husband dignity and importance in the eyes of royalty and society at large. Before his marriage he was regarded as rather a bad boy. He wasted his resources in riotous living and presents to people who didn't need them.

King Edward, who was a great friend of the Duke's mother, was pained to see one of his most noble subjects behaving in such a frivolous manner.

Now all that has changed. While the Duke was giving the Duchess useful hints about dress, the Duchess was giving the Duke equally valuable hints on virtuous behavior. His Grace has filled with dignity the highly ornamental office of Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, and it is probable that he will receive a still higher office if he wishes it. He shows a great deal of practical sense and business ability, and has done much to improve the condition of his tenants and poorer neighbors in Ireland.

ANOTHER PHOTOGRAPH OF THE DUCHESS, JUST AFTER HER MARRIAGE, NOT YET LOOKING "EVERY INCH A DUCHESS."

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The Strange New Disease You May Catch from Goats!

Science Begins Its Battle with a Fever Germ Which Has Been Brought Here from Malta and Which Forms a Serious Menace to America's Health

A Test Tube Filled with Germs of the New Fever.

Thousands of Children Who Are Fed on Goat's Milk Are Exposed to the Danger of Malta Fever.

The Toggenburg Goat, Whose Milk Is Free From Tuberculosis Germs but May Carry the Fever Microbe.

One of the Texas Goat Farms, Where the New Disease First Made Its Appearance.

A Greatly Enlarged Culture of the New Fever Germs—When Fed on Gelatine the Germs Form Themselves Into Little Round Clusters.

By Rene Bache

GOATS' milk, frequently prescribed by doctors, and believed to be superior to cows' milk because it is less likely to carry tuberculosis germs, has been found to be responsible for a new and even more serious disease.

So serious is the matter considered that the War Department, which has officially taken it in hand, has kept it wholly secret up to the present moment. The establishment of a "field laboratory" at Langtry, Tex., to make a study of the new plague, was carefully withheld from publication—even the discovery of the existence of the disease along the Texas border being known only to a few officers of the medical corps of the army.

The malady in question is Malta fever, and its infection is derived from goats. It gets its name from the fact that for a long time it has been very bad on the island of Malta—though more or less prevalent all along the shores of the Mediterranean. Within the last few years, however, the Maltese have managed to get rid of it almost entirely by killing off the infected goats and replacing them with others of the same variety from Gibraltar, where the disease was unknown. The scenery of Malta is mostly arranged on a vertical plan, with rugged mountains and steep cliffs, so that cows cannot very well be kept there. Hence the goats, on which dependence is had for milk.

Goats from Malta are among the animals forbidden to land in our own country, under the regulations promulgated by the Department of Agriculture. The restriction, however, has no, proved of much value apparently, inasmuch as large numbers of Maltese goats have been brought into Texas over the Mexican border. Doubtless it is from them that the infection has come.

The great goat-raising region of the United States is in Texas, extending for 300 miles along the Rio Grande and thence northward about fifteen miles. It includes the Nueces and Lower Pecos districts—a region of ranges of low, undulating hills, traversed by many rocky canyons. For the most part it is arid and barren and covered with desert scrub. The breeding of goats is the principal industry of the inhabitants.

For some years past physicians in that part of the country have made note of a good many rather mysterious cases of a relapsing fever that did not respond to treatment. The sufferers died only in a small percentage of instances, but often they were physically incapacitated for many months, being even unable to walk. No sooner would they get better than they were overtaken by a fresh onset of the malady. It was very puzzling, and no suspicion of its true nature seems to have been entertained. Commonly it was taken for a kind of typhoid with unusual symptoms.

It has been especially prevalent in Edwards County, at the head of the Nueces River. Twenty-five cases occurred recently in the practice of one doctor at Rock Springs, in the Nueces River Canyon. There and elsewhere it is known among the people as "slow fever," "Rio Grande fever," and very suggestively, as "goat fever." In fact, goats have been popularly suspected of being accountable for the trouble, which seemed to afflict only persons who drank goats' milk or were intimately associated with goats.

The region is sparsely settled—which is doubtless the reason why the prevalence of the disease was so slow to attract attention. When, not long ago, it came under the notice of the army doctors, immediate alarm was taken, and the War Department sent two surgeons, Thomas L. Ferenbaugh and Ernest R. Gentry, to make an investigation. They established a field laboratory at Langtry and by bacteriological tests ascertained that the blood of the sufferers did actually contain the germ of Malta fever.

What had been only suspected was thus made a certainty. The discovery was deemed of the utmost importance, inasmuch as the malady has recently been spreading in other parts of the world, especially in South Africa, and has become a very serious problem. It is not ordinarily fatal—though once in a while it does assume a malignant and very dangerous form. But it is exhausting, being characterized by long-continued fever, with frequent relapses, and no cure for it is known.

It was traced only a few years ago to goats in Malta, where the germ was found in the milk of the animals. The microbe, known to science as Micrococcus melitensis, is a remarkably tiny ball-shaped bacterium. It occurs in enormous numbers in the milk of the infected animals, through the drinking of which it is communicated to human beings. There is a suspicion, however, that it may also be conveyed by the dust of places where sick goats are confined—such dust finding its way into the lungs in breathing.

The regulation excluding Malta goats from the United States has been in force for the last half-dozen years. In 1905 sixty-five of the animals, seemingly in healthy condition, were shipped from the island of Malta to this country on the steamer Joshua Nicholson. Their milk was drunk in quantities by the officers and crew, and almost every man on board was struck down by Malta fever.

It was in the same year that Captain Charles F. Craig, an army surgeon, found a nurse sick with the disease in a hospital in Washington. She had contracted it apparently from contact with sick soldiers from the Philippines, where Malta fever prevails to a considerable extent. There have also been a few "laboratory cases"—infections due to accident in handling the germs.

The recent investigations made by the War Department have proved beyond question that Malta fever is "endemic"—i. e., permanently established, in Texas. Apparently the infected area is practically the whole of the goat-raising region in that State. Most cases of the disease among the ranchers are contracted in the Spring, from March to June, when whole families literally live with the herds, teaching the kids to suckle. Special note is made of the fact that the infection has a way of running through families which occupy dwellings surrounded by goat pens. Dust may have something to do with the matter in such instances; and it is rather curious to find that the goat ra sers themselves, suspecting such an origin of the mischief, sometimes call the malady "dust fever."

So well established is the connection of the disease with goats that Mexicans will not drink the milk of the animals unboiled. But the Americans, for the most part, neglect this very obvious and sensible precaution.

The army surgeons, in the course of their investigations, made trips from Langtry for hundreds of miles, visiting all parts of the goat-raising section. They took a few sample goats from each herd and examined their blood and milk. In about 2 per cent of the animals the infection was found to be present.

The magnitude of the goat-raising industry in the region may be judged from the fact that in Edwards County alone there are 1-, 000 goats, scattered about in herds of 500 to 6,000. In nearly every herd there are a few Malta goats; but the great majority are pure-bred Angoras. The Angoras, which are reared for their wonderful fleeces, were first brought to this country from Asia Minor. Within recent years nearly all of those imported have been from South Africa. But both South Africa and Asia Minor are badly infected with Malta fever.

The Angora goat is a very beautiful creature—milk-white, with spirally twisted horns and silvery wool arranged in long ringlets over the whole of its body, so as to look as if curled on a curling stick. It seems to have been originally a wild Persian species, but was first reared for its fleece in the Angora district among the Taurus Mountains. Its wool was spun by the Israelites in the time of Moses. Immense quantities of it are used today, under the name of "mohair," in the making of dress goods. The beautiful and costly "camel's-hair" shawls are woven of Angora fleece.

The Turks used to have rigid regulations against the exportation of these goats, and the first Angoras brought to the United States were secured by Dr. W. C. Bailey, of San Jose, Cal. He cut off their wool, smuggled it out from the Bosporous under a boat load of hay, transformed them into black sheep by sprinkling them with coal dust, drove them in this disguise through the streets of Constantinople and managed to get them aboard a steamship without discovery.

The demand for mohair is far greater than the supply, and at the present time the business of raising Angora goats is being taken up in many parts of the country. If they become generally infected with Malta fever it will be a very serious matter—for which reason, now that discovery of the mischief has been made in Texas, the Government authorities will take all possible measures to stamp it out.

Why One Marriage in Every Nine Ends in Divorce

By Simon E. Patten

Professor of Political Economy at the University of Pennsylvania.

UNDERLYING all divorces, all unhappy marriages and all resulting evils will be found the fundamental economic problem based upon the almost universal dependence of women. When society shall make women financially independent, politically independent and personally independent of their husbands, and of other men, the divorce problem will have been solved, the home will become a place of perpetual peace and the family will reach its highest estate.

The time passed years ago when normal women were actually, or even in theory, dependent upon men for a living. This is proved by the vast and growing army of self-supporting women of all ages in all parts of the world and in all manner of occupation.

Women are successful as doctors, lawyers, preachers, as merchants, as nurses, architects and engineers; some of them engage in general contracting; Philadelphia has at least one woman plumber; a Western city has a woman police officer, a Philadelphia theatre had a woman for its special officer, and thus we find in every vocation of man a woman making good.

It is against the whole scheme of human development to hold one class dependent upon another. The fundamental wrong of slavery was in the dependence of the slave and the exercise of the authority born of such dependence. Had the slave received full pay for his services the authority of his master would have diminished in exact ratio to this pay, and the usefulness of the slave would have increased in the same ratio.

So with women. Once a woman shall become self-supporting then shall she become self-respecting. When she shall become thoroughly self-respecting and wholly independent, then she also shall become a fit companion for her logical mate and meet him on a common ground of morality where love and affection, mutual help, mutual interest and every other essential to right living and right thinking come in logical order and in natural sequence.

Where a woman is wholly dependent on the husband her spirit rebels, is then subdued and finally she becomes the cringing, distasteful and useless factor in the scheme of human development. Her offspring suffers because of this mental attitude, to the resulting physical deterioration. It follows, then, when a woman shall have lost her spirit and her pride and her charm, she likewise loses the interest, and sometimes the support of her husband and becomes a public charge.

Taking the mutual attraction for granted—a man normal in every respect, and a woman conscious of her personal attractiveness, secure in [illegible] independence, each seeking nothing [illegible] to live a normal life [illegible] additions, sharing each other's [illegible] each [illegible] share of all obligations, financial and moral—the constant source of turmoil and strife within the home, which may be summarized in the single word "money," is wholly eliminated.

The woman has her own income, the man has his own income, and are "like partners, dealing fairly one with the other. The expenses are shared, as they should be shared, by those who incur them, and all of their time is devoted to the carrying out of their several economic ventures, yielding to each the increments necessary to the happiness of both.

Such a situation breeds confidence, commands respect, builds up the woman, strengthens the man, and makes for all that is best in the strengthening of society.

The marriage relationship is in law and in fact a contract perfectly right and entirely proper, but the two parties to this or any other contract should make the best bargain possible, always being fair. In the marriage contract the woman offers much, gives much and has every right under the law to demand much and to get all she can.

It is entirely wrong for a man to give all and get nothing, just as it is entirely wrong for a woman to cease to be an economic factor in the scheme of life as soon as she becomes a wife. A dependent is a pauper whether she be made wife or widow, and a woman who lives on the earnings of a man is scarcely much stronger or better in the final analysis than a man who lives on the earnings of a woman.

True happiness will only come when both the man and the woman earn each in proportion to their ability, and this wise man and the wise woman will have a clear understanding as to the earning capacity of each before entering upon the serious affairs of married life. There can be no love, and there is no love where there is no respect, and there can be no respect where dependence falls upon one or upon the other of a marriage contract.

The whole scheme of domestic relationship narrows itself down to the fair, frank and equitable meeting of the financial obligations incurred, the sharing of expenses and the fusing of the economic issues as they develop during the term of the contract.

The question of marriage is simply a question of income. We are all creatures of emotions, passion and desires. The theme of love is a natural element in the human soul; it is not a foreign germ that has to be injected into the body and cultivated. It is already in the soul and only awaits to be aroused.

There is no reason why we should not combine love on the one hand with the income power on the other, providing society keeps the normal man within limits.

For instance, if a girl is earning, say $10 a week, and is in contact with normal man who are earning $20 a week, why then she will pick out the kind of man she likes, be the kind of woman he likes, and they will have reasons for coming together and living together. They both are equally capable of earning sufficient for their individual needs, and therefore are not dependent on each other. This is what seems to be perfectly normal.

But then again, it is indeed hard to blame a girl who is earning only $8 a week—who is possessed of good looks, good figure and is generally able to [illegible] support herself [illegible] support herself and therefore has to be supported. The normal girl and the normal man who are both capable of earning their own living do not think of these things.

What we want to do with the marriage and divorce question is to keep people in a normal condition, and those who are not in this condition must be brought back.

Just as soon as you get people away from the normal state you make one set of people slaves of another set. This means the decreasing of our intellectual or emotional natures and the breaking down of social standards.

We have spoken of the girl who is lacking in ability, or in opportunity to earn enough to support herself. Now we speak of the girl who is kept at home with certain duties to perform but no income-making power. This sort of woman is absolutely dependent on a man who has the income-earning power to satisfy her wants.

We educate a woman to spend $1,500 a year, whereas she has an income-earning power of only $300. When she faces life she therefore has to choose between the man whom she may love but who cannot earn the $1,500, and the man she cares little about but who can provide the necessary means for such luxuries. Just as long as we have women who are not taught to have an earning capacity we are going to have many, many cases of this kind.

The man's side of this problem is quite different. The young man of to-day has the notion that he should support a wife, and consequently he emphasizes this fact in himself, often to the extent of deceiving himself. He does not look to any income-earning power in his wife; he looks to her face, her figure, her style, and gets the idea, which has a great deal of good in it and much bad, that women are to be supported. The girl he marries, unless she has the earning power, does not know the use of his income or how to use it, and in [illegible] she becomes dissatisfied with the resulting chaos.

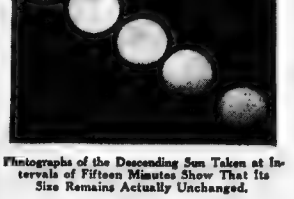
Married life should be a brighter life, a life in which devotion can be expressed and fulfilled; but on the other hand nobody should be forced into it because they lack income. To get an equilibrium we must cut down the education of women to spend rather than earn, or we must raise their earning power to a higher point. As long as men do not want women to earn a living there will be trouble. The only thing a woman has to sell is herself, and if she cannot earn enough to support herself then in most cases she sells herself.

It is a false doctrine to tell a person to get married and learn to love afterward. Love cannot express itself without income. Just as soon as you get a person on any other basis their natural and normal feelings are suppressed, they become subordinate and this subordination shapes their whole lives.

Love is the socializing of income. Sexual impulse is an inherited sentiment and should not be called by the title of love, nor should it be made the basis of marriage. As soon as you combine sexual impulse with income-earning capacity then you have trouble.

The way to prevent divorce is to set up a new ideal of marriage. Sexual impulse will never make for happy marriage. The combining of the income-earning capacity will, however, make for a permanent union. Instead of the individual and selfish [illegible] the family on a sound basis

The Sun's Puzzling Behavior Explained



Photographs of the Descending Sun Taken at Intervals of Fifteen Minutes Show That Its Size Remains Actually Unchanged.

MOST persons have noticed, perhaps with wonder, that the sun appears considerably smaller at midday than shortly after rising or before setting. The fact, that its rising comes as a surprise in size, apparently, and on its descending course gradually regains its proportions observed at the beginning of day.

This puzzling phenomenon has been variously explained. The most familiar explanation is that when the sun is on or near the horizon the layers of vapor in the lower atmosphere serve as a lens, magnifying it and confusing its actual outline with a sort of luminous aureole that surrounds it.

Another explanation is that when on the horizon the sun is viewed in comparison with objects on the landscape, and therefore the illusion of greater size is created, which disappears as the orb rises farther and farther out of the range of such comparisons. It is said that proof of this theory is obtained by looking at the evening or morning sun through a long tube that excludes other objects, in which case the illusion of extra bulk disappears.

Recently, photographs of the sun taken at intervals during its afternoon course from the zenith to the horizon proved to be of exactly the same size—showing that the camera lens and the perpetual [illegible] do not share in the illusion experienced by the human eye and brain. The camera also destroys the illusion of decrease in size through greater brilliancy of the sun at the zenith than at the horizon.

The most interesting and satisfactory explanation of all, however, is that the imaginary vault of the sky beneath which the sun seems to roll along on its daily course is elliptical, or flattened, instead of being a semi-circle. A simple diagram shows the effect of this upon the apparent size of the sun at morning, noon and evening.

A semi-circle described from a base line shows the actual path of the sun at different periods of its course from the horizon to the zenith. A similar circle of equal size also along the true path indicates the unvarying size of the sun. At the centre of the base line, directly beneath the zenith, stands the observer; but less than one-third of the distance to the true zenith, where the sun is at noon, is the zenith of the elliptical heavens of his imagination. Lines drawn from each side of the sun's disc at the true zenith must converge at the observer's eye. Therefore, at the much closer zenith of the imaginary elliptical path of the sun that orb's disc must appear correspondingly smaller.

As the beginnings of the true arc and of the elliptical path at the horizon are identical, there is no illusion at that point. The illusion increases with the flattening of the elliptic toward the zenith.

Stars, being so distant and being mere points instead of visible discs, are not affected by this idiosyncrasy of human vision.

Diagram Showing Why the Sun Appears Smaller at the Zenith Than on the Horizon. The Semi-Circle Represents the Sun's Actual Path, Which Our Vision Flattens, as Shown.

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The Countess von Schonburn Buchheim, Who Was Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood.

The Portrait He Just Couldn't Forget

How an Austrian Nobleman Fell in Love with the Wonderful Painting of Beautiful Mrs. Spotswood, Followed Her All Over the World and at Last Won Her Heart

ONCE upon a time a man fell in love with the portrait of a beautiful woman, followed her all over the world, found her married to another man, kept on loving her and following her and finally married her!

Sounds like an Anthony Hope or Harold McGrath nightmare, but no! It is the true story of the Count Erwin von Schonburn-Buchheim, a well known Austrian nobleman, and the rarely beautiful Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood, of New York, who were married last month in Paris!

Mrs. Spotswood's life, from the first, has been one long series of romances, each one more surprising than the other. And the last has been best of all!

Mrs. Spotswood's portrait, by Wilhelm Funk, was exhibited three years ago at the Academy of Design in New York and later in Paris.

It was a truly wonderful portrait, well worthy of the original. Mrs Spotswood is a pure blonde. Her hair is golden, so golden that it seems almost transparent. In the portrait this hair was massed on top of her head. Her gown, draperies and background were all tawny, and even her eyes had a yellow glint. In the catalogue this portrait was given as "The Lady in Yellow."

There was always a crowd in front of this picture. The hair seeming to radiate light and the eyes were greatly admired. Everyone wanted to know who the original might be. But the secret was well kept! Only those who knew the beautiful Mrs. Spotswood guessed the secret of "The Lady in Yellow."

The portrait was later exhibited in Paris. And there it also created a sensation. Suddenly a curious thing was noted by the employes of the gallery where the portrait hung. Every day at a certain hour a distinguished-looking foreigner was seen studying the picture! He was known to the employes as one of the attaches of the Austrian Embassy in Paris, and they wondered at his interest in the painting of the American beauty.

The attache, none other than the Count von Schonburn-Buchheim, never failed to drop in at the gallery on his way to the Embassy every day, and frequently he dropped in again in the afternoon.

He made many inquiries as to who the original was, but for weeks no one could tell him. Then, one glorious day, a New Yorker happened in while the Count was feasting his eyes on the yellow lady. "Whew, said the New Yorker, that's a bully painting of Mrs. Dandridge Spotswood!"

The Count jumped nearly a foot in the air, pirouetted on his pointed boots, bowed with his hand on his heart and said, "Pardon, Monsieur, did you say that the beautiful yellow lady was madame and not mademoiselle?"

"The Count followed her to Venice, and one day his gondola collided with hers."

"Yes," replied the New Yorker. "She is married, and very much in love with her husband in the bargain. She lives in New York."

That was all, but it was enough. The Count secured leave of absence from his Ambassadorial chief and sailed for this country. When he arrived in New York he made inquiries and speedily found out all about the Yellow Lady. He found that her life had been full of romance; for once the fates were kind! Beauty and romance were blended together.

And now let us discover what the Count discovered. Let us find out all the romantic things which had happened to the Yellow Lady.

"Mrs. Spotswood fled to Egypt and the persistent Count followed."

The beginning of all the romance was in reality before our Civil War. In the early fifties the Baron von Wulf, prominent and wealthy lawyer of Munich, fled to this country, exiled because of his too-insurgent ideas. He settled in Philadelphia with his son. The son studied medicine, and opened a drug store in North Philadelphia.

When the Civil War broke out he went to the front on the Northern side. After the war he married a Scotch girl and continued his drug business. In a small house next to the store the little Countess was born. The von Wulfs dropped their title when they came to America, but it still belonged to them, and the baby girl was in reality a Countess. Even though born in North Philadelphia! She was given the stately name of Katharine Franczka.

When she was eighteen her parents died, and, assuming the title they had never cared for, Katharine the Countess went to Munich to live with an aunt.

Countess Katharine's beauty and wit led her aunt to make great plans for her future. She was made a lady-in-waiting to the Queen and numerous marriage proposals were handed out by way of her aunt. But the beautiful Katharine Franczka said no to all comers.

"Why do you not accept the Baron von Gelt?" moaned the aunt. "He has wealth and social position and he is not so awfully ugly!"

"Marry that old fossil!" exclaimed the Countess. "Never! He is too ugly, too repulsive, and anyway, I am going to marry an American, the handsomest man in the world!"

The aunt fainted, but the Countess was firm!

On her twentieth birthday Mr Dandridge Spotswood appeared at the von Wulf mansion. The Countess Katharine flew into his arms and, to the scandalization of the aunt and her flunkeys there were numerous warm embraces, right then and there.

The engagement was announced, and Aunt Gretchen did not feel so badly when she heard that Mr Spotswood was descended from a Lord himself and had more money than the Baron von Gelt.

Yes, Mr. Spotswood was a direct descendant of Alexander Spotswood, the first Lord Governor of Virginia. He had fallen in love with Katharine Franczka when she was at boarding school in Richmond, Va. and they had been secretly engaged for more than a year.

All these things happened long before there was any Yellow Lady. The marriage occurred in nineteen-four, and the happy pair came to New York to live. Mr. Spotswood was in the brokerage business in Wall street, and he had a handsome home all ready for his bride.

"The Lady in Yellow."—Wilhelm Funk's Painting of Mrs. Spotswood with Which Count Erwin von Schonburn Buchheim Fell in Love.

(Photograph Copyrighted by Hagelsten Bros.)

Mrs. Spotswood's beauty made her a noticeable figure wherever she was seen. Society in New York gladly took her up, and Mr Spotswood soon found that he had to share his beautiful wife with he smartest members of society.

Three years the Spotswoods lived ideally together. Then the call of the fashionable world proved too strong, and the Countess went to England. There she met King Edward and won his smiles. He gave her a handsome jewelled frog when his horse Minour won the Derby.

When she returned to New York Wilhelm Funk painted that famous portrait, and now we are back again to the enamoured Count.

The Count von Schonburn achieved the impossible the week of his arrival. He met the Yellow Lady. He told her of his love and his quest, but the Yellow Lady did not see things as he [illegible].

She went to Europe. The Count followed. She went to Venice, and sought solace in gliding over the canals of that watery town.

The Count followed her, and one day his gondola collided with hers. "Will you ride with me," sighed the Count. "I'd like to," sighed Mrs Spotswood, "but I can't, for I'm married, you see!"

The Count persisted in his suit. The erstwhile Countess fled to Egypt. The Count followed to the foot of the Sphinx herself.

They say that, so great was his infatuation, he consulted that mute oracle of the ages—demanded from the Sphinx the secret combination that would unlock the chambers of that coveted heart to him. But the Sphinx and Dan Cupid have nothing in common—no answer.

Impetuously, in the shadow of the great pyramid, he courted the lady. He played hide and seek with her from Cairo to the lower cataract. Alas! she was a lovely will-o'-the-wisp—always just beyond hearing distance of his irresistible peroration.

The Count was not a man, in those days, to resign himself in the old-fashioned way because the bright star of his existence was "married," though the hated words had come from her own lips. Hated bond! Of course it must be broken!

Back to Paris went the Yellow Lady; back to Paris went the Count. On to Switzerland went the Yellow Lady; on to Switzerland went the Count.

This merry chase interested New York and Europe. Every one was guessing on the outcome.

Suddenly the lady took a house in Paris in the Rue Victor Hugo, and then all the world knew! A suit for divorce was entered against the absent Mr. Spotswood, and just last September the decree was granted.

The search for the Yellow Lady was ended. And ended in marriage, of course, for in November the happy Count, aged fifty, married the Yellow Lady, and they have started on a new romance!

As the new Countess is divorced, she can never be received by the Austrian Emperor, nor can she become a member of the court of Austria in the strictest country in the world in regard to its court etiquette.

And another thing. The Count had to give up his diplomatic duties when he began his pursuit of the Yellow Lady. With his marriage to her, his diplomatic career ends.

Such is the romance, which beggars fiction! But the Count is happy. The Yellow Lady is happy, and he cares "nothing for nobody!"

HOW TO SELECT SERVANTS BY THEIR FACES

By Annie Isabella Oppenheim

WE judge everything animate and inanimate by external signs, and generally base our likes and dislikes on the outward impression as conveyed to our minds by personal appearances. The human face has proved, however, that as a subject of study it is an exception to the rule.

We choose our horses, dogs, houses, fabrics, jewels, furniture, dress, etc., by the pleasure they give our eye and by the knowledge we possess of their qualities; but in the matter of selecting our domestic servants we never seem to take into consideration the character and disposition of the individual in whom we are about to place not only our confidence, trust and worldly goods, but the bodily protection of our individual selves.

There is a different character and physique necessary for every grade and class of service that a servant goes in for. Cleaners and scrubbers require to be bony and muscular, also of a coarser fibre altogether than the servant that is required for waiting at table and attending to the wants of genteelpeople. Underlings do not require much brains, but they must have stamina to enable them to work. A woman endowed with brains would not remain in a lower grade, her intellect would compel her to rise and advance in her profession.

To gauge a person's memory, look at the centre of the forehead, and if it is good there will be a fullness perceptible just above the root of the nose. A good cook should also have the jaws fairly developed, but not too much. It gives determination and the power to contest and overcome obstacles. The chin should therefore be only slightly narrower than the forehead is across. Width of chin gives permanency and stability. Narrow chins and jaws generally pertain to people of a vacillating and flighty disposition and rather uncertain temper. Should the chin recede, it then denotes weakness of character and a lack of self-restraint.

Of all the servants in a household, the cook is the one to whom a fair amount of brains is an absolute necessity, so when selecting your cook, see that her head is long forward of the ears and wide across, and that there is breadth between the eyes, which features should be set fairly deep in their sockets. She should rather be shortish in stature and thick-set than tall and too lanky, and, as a cook's position is one of great responsibility, her temper will naturally be much tried when in the exercise of her culinary duties, so, should she be irritable and hasty, make all allowances and try to bear with it, for you will seldom, if ever, find a really good cook who is thoroughly amiable when in the discharge of her daily work.

The qualities necessary for a good parlor maid, who has to wait on genteelpeople and do all upstairs and drawing-room work, are extreme gentleness of manner coupled with swiftness and dexterity, and a total absence of bustle, fluster or noise. Regularity and punctuality are also of importance.

To give her the faculty of form, so that she can gauge the size and shape of things, there should be depth in the inner corner of the eyes near the nose. The organ of color is seen by the eyebrows going up into a point in the centre. This is called the "Rubens Point," after the great painter of that name. It gives its possessor the capacity to match colors and to blend shades. The parlor maid's nose should, if possible, be straight at the bridge and Grecian in shape; this would show refinement of tastes and an intense dislike to anything coarse or unseemly.

Never select a servant whose mouth is habitually open, especially from the lower jaw. Her mind will never be on her business and she will be erratic and uncertain. One cannot think with the mouth open. We dream and wonder with our lips apart, but to think and reason the mouth must be closed and the lips fixed firmly into each other, else the mind cannot be concentrated on what one is doing at the time.

Long, narrow nostrils denote activity and large nostrils show courage. People with long throats are independent and more fond of fresh air and exercise than of sedentary work. The housemaid, who arranges the bedrooms and does the chief of the cleaning required in a house, such as brass-work, floor-polishing, sweeping carpets, scrubbing floors and dusting furniture, should be a large-boned woman endowed with strong muscles and a well-built frame. This maid should be encouraged to feed well on plain, nourishing diet, as physical strength and stamina are the qualities most requisite to enable her to complete her work in an efficient and masterly manner. The housemaid should be bright, cheerful and quick at comprehension, but she need not necessarily be brainy. Too much brains in her capacity would sooner be a disadvantage than otherwise. Her forehead should be prominent over the outer corners of the eyes, giving her dexterity with her fingers and mechanical construction. Her eyes should be small and bright, and the mouth and chin wide in proportion to her forehead.

A lady's maid would require almost the same qualifications as a parlor maid, with the addition of greater dexterity with her fingers for the purpose of dressing hair and altering and arranging clothes, etc. Her temperament would have to be more artistic and her habits more sedentary. She should have firm set lips, so that she could concentrate her mind and give her whole thoughts to contriving, altering, rearranging and making garments upto-date. A certain amount of activity is necessary in a lady's maid, also extreme amiability and placidity of temper; this latter characteristic is defined by the evenness of the hairs of the eyebrows, which should lay smooth all one way in a close and regular line.

People with uneven or bushy eyebrows are generally hasty in temper and rather irascible. The hairs, being charged with electricity, stick out in all directions, which is mostly the case when the mind is perturbed and upset.

Quite an important as the cook is the children's maid or nurse. She requires qualities that it would be almost impossible to combine in one individual little short of an archangel. In selecting a children's nurse, special attention should be paid regarding the form of her mouth and lips. These features are the favial poles of the affections and sympathies. The lower lip should be full and wide at its angles, and the upper lip clearly defined and not too tight or compressed. Thin, tight mouths are a sign of cruelty and coldness of nature. Children require warmth. They are easily managed by kindness and should be governed by reason and by appealing to their higher natures, but harshness or severity are the very worst tactics that can possibly be applied.

Should the nurse have a ridge or bump in the centre of the bridge of her nose she will be of a protective and Quixotic nature, and you may rest assured that your children will be safe and well looked after during your absence.

There are certain unmistakable signs in the face of which all employers of servants should particularly take note. They mean untrustworthiness, lying and deceit. These characteristics are seen in the eyes and eyebrows, and are perceived when both of these features lie down at their inner corners near the nose in a Mephistophelian and oblique manner.

Narrowness between the eyes shows a corresponding lack of breadth of mind and a certain love of intrigue. When the eyes are close together the individual is foxy, and should the eyebrows slant downward toward the nose, then there is no reliance whatever to be placed either in conduct or word of mouth.

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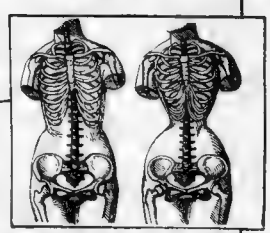
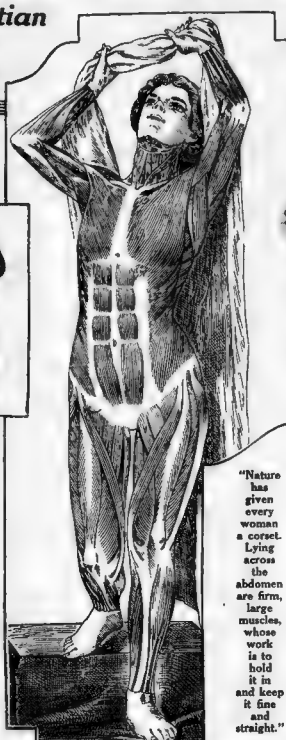
How is Your Figure?

First of a Series of Practical Lessons in Health, Especially Prepared for American Women by Miss F. Christian Miller, the English Expert.

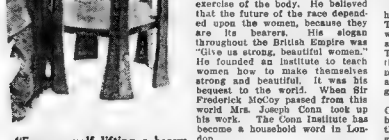
"Stretch and yawn and notice how the muscles of the abdomen tighten."



"Note the body that is held in place by the natural corset and the one dwarfed by artificial stays."



"Nature has given every woman a corset. Lying across the abdomen are firm, large muscles, whose work is to hold it in and keep it fine and straight."



"Fancy yourself lifting a heavy weight and you'll feel as though heavy hands were pressing on the abdominal muscles."

Miss F. Christian Miller, F. C. I.

MISS F. CHRISTIAN MILLER is one of the staff of the Conn Institute in London. She was first a pupil, then a teacher, and was finally placed on the staff of advisers of that well-known school for smart women who desire to improve their health and appearance, and for the training of young girls to become beautiful women.

She has been sent by the Conn Institute to this country to teach poise and grace, while teaching health. Already she has become the fad in New York, as the Conn Institute is in London. Smart women desiring to improve themselves have gone to her for instruction. Morning lectures at the Waldorf and her drawing-room talks in homes have become features of the fashionable season in New York. Miss Miller, who is a Fellow of the Conn Institute and entitled to the letters of her degree, has been engaged to write a series of articles for this newspaper.

By F. Christian Miller, F.C.I.

A NOBLE Englishman, who had grown from a weakling boy into a sturdy man, who lived to be eighty, believed that the human race could be made strong and beautiful through right care and exercise of the body. He believed that the future of the race depended upon the women, because they are its bearers. His slogan throughout the British Empire was "Give us strong, beautiful women." He founded an institute to teach women how to train themselves strong and beautiful. It was his bequest to the world. When Sir Frederick McCoy passed from this world Mrs. Joseph Conn took up his work. The Conn Institute has become a household word in London.

I have come to this country to spread the principles of that Institute. American women I find attractive, indeed charming, but the figure and carriage of many show serious errors. It is my purpose in these articles to point out those faults. We are seeking perfection on both sides of the water, and to point out faults is to bring about perfection.

Many American figures I have seen have three serious faults. The abdomen is ballony. The hips are too large. And the body is so laced that the flesh, which has to go somewhere, is pushed up toward the chin, giving the "hunched" look, which is so disfiguring.

Now, as to the first point, the ballony abdomen. No woman can ever be beautiful, nor elegant, who has that paunchy look. If she looks as though a pillow were strapped about her circumference, she is, no matter what her other attractiveness, a sorry sight. And so with what some one of you clever Americans have aptly termed the sign of the spreading hips. No woman, no matter how babyfaced, looks young if she has disproportionately large hips. Both of these unsightly appearances must be banished.

The third point, the pushed-up, hunched look, is most unbecoming. That, too, must go. Handsome women I see on your streets look as stiff as a soldier on parade. Their shoulders are too high. And they move as though walking were not the fine, free exercise it is, but an effort that must be, somehow, gotten through.

What is the cause of all this? Corsets. And I plead for their banishment. I should like to see them banished from the young girl's wardrobe. If a woman over thirty has worn corsets since she was a young girl, she must keep on wearing them. But if the young girl be trained in time, beginning, say, when she is fourteen, there will be absolutely no need of her ever wearing them.

For nature has given every woman a corset. If she takes care of that she never needs any other. Round about the abdomen, lying diagonally across it, are firm, large muscles whose work is to hold in the abdomen and keep it fine and straight.

But few women know about this corset, and some ignore it. What is the result of this? The abdominal muscles are not trained to do their work. The muscles that are not used weaken. Fat forms in the weakest parts. Therefore, the unpleasantly protruding abdomen and the ever-widening hips.

Now, how to prevent this? I was once the victim of such accumulation of flesh. I weighed two hundred and twenty-four pounds. In six months of training down, by exercise alone, I reduced my weight to one hundred and fifty-four, where it has remained for three years. It is as low as I wish it to be, because I believe that a woman should have curving hips. In other words, a man's ground plan is the pyramid or wedge, while a woman's is a succession of soft curves.

One of the exercises that rapidly lessens most figures that are of too generous size about the middle is that of pushing. Fancy yourself lifting a piano, if that were possible. Or imagine yourself pulling a tight cork from a bottle. What would you do? Lean forward and pull with all your might, would you not? Suppose you are doing either. Use your strength and what happens? You will feel the muscles of the abdomen tighten, as though strong hands were pressing down upon it.

At the same time that you are trying to lift the imaginary piano or pulling the cork from the bottle of your fancy, you will find yourself drawing deep breaths from the very pit of your abdomen. That, too, contracts the ballooy abdomen. In a word, it tightens the laces and hardens the whalebones of nature's corset.

Rolling has the same effect, but do not roll until you have had your physician's consent. For if your heart is weak rolling might be most dangerous.

Walking is of dubious value in reducing the paunchy outline. It is of value in the sense that fast walking causes you to breathe more deeply, and so take more oxygen into the body. The more oxygen there is taken into the body the more quickly the fat vanishes. Much walking produces an appetite that makes one desire and consume more food.

Stretching and kicking are each most valuable for bringing the middle of the figure back to its original girlish outlines. You know how, when you are tired, you yawn and stretch, and how delightful is the sensation. Stretch and yawn and notice how the muscles of the abdomen tighten. Again nature's corset is being drawn up and tightened.

Kicking in any way you like has the same effect. While you are sitting on a couch or lying in bed, or resting in a rocking chair, or standing, kick with little spiteful motions, or with a long, swinging movement, or with waggish little side motions—but kick.

And while you are sitting sit up right. Never lounge. The moment you lop in your chair the abdomen is thrust forward. The muscles sag. Nature's corset strings are loosened, and you have started on the way to what you Americans forcibly, if not elegantly, describe as a "sloppy figure."

Last, you may not quite accept what I, a stranger, tell you, may I quote to you what W. Arbuthnot Lane, the famous British surgeon says of nature's corset?

"The most effectual means of keeping the viscera in the right place and properly packed is to exercise a sufficient pressure, exerted appropriately on the lower abdomen. The English corset is disastrous, for it exaggerates the downward displacement of the viscera."

War's Latest Terror---Bomb-Dropping Aeroplanes

THE problem of dropping bombs accurately from aeroplanes in motion has been solved at last. The value of the airship in war was greatly limited by the fact that it was quite impossible to drop explosives from a great height with any certainty that they would hit the target aimed at.

The speed of the aeroplane, its altitude, the acceleration of the missile due to gravity, the wind-drift, the atmospheric conditions were all important factors to be considered and the need of some scientific method, based upon the laws of mechanics involved and allowing for the other influences affecting the flight of the projectile has long been felt.

Such a method has been evolved by an American, Lieutenant Riley E. Scott, a graduate of West Point.

Lieutenant Scott has invented a device consisting of a number of rings, so mounted that the inner ring is always horizontal, like a ship's compass. At the centre of this inner ring a telescope is so mounted that it is always aimed at right angles to the ring. The projectiles are carried in this ring, so that they are always in a fixed position with relation to the ground.

It is well known that a projectile, when falling from the moving air craft, describes a parabola, determined by the height and speed of the aeroplane.

The operator looks through the telescope, which is so arranged that, when it has the target in full view, the projectile will fall at that point.

The whole secret then lies in setting the telescope right, and this is done very simply by the aid of some diagrams and tables which Lieutenant Scott has worked out for all heights and speeds of aeroplanes.

By a very simple mathematical calculation the operator ascertains both the speed at which he is travelling and the height from the ground; when consulting his tables he sets his telescope, and as that sights the object to be hit by the bomb he drops his projectile, and it cannot fail to hit precisely as it is aimed.

By using this device the man in the aeroplane need no longer shoot by guess, but can aim as surely as a gunner on terra firma with a range-finder.

That this device is invaluable as an adjunct to the aeroplane in war needs no lengthy explanation. It becomes essential to the war aeroplane and increases its efficiency as an implement of war manifold. The aeroplane will be used, not merely to spy on the enemy, but to drop a bomb in the camp or on the deck of a warship, for it can be used with absolute accuracy.

The peculiar aerial bombs which will be used with Lieutenant Scott's device are carried in canvas slings and the guiding used are rather suggestive of arrow heads.

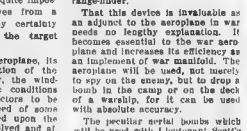


Diagram Showing How the Flight of the Bomb Is Calculated with the Aid of a Telescope.

Lieutenant Scott's device has been thoroughly tested by the United States Government and will undoubtedly be adopted by the military authorities. The inventor is now abroad trying to interest European governments.

In time of peace, as well as in time of war, this device may be found useful. Aeroplanes have already been used for carrying mail and when aerial transportation of small parcels becomes more general some method of delivery without stopping the machine would save considerable time and labor.

With the aid of the new device it will be quite practicable to provide receiving stations for such packages into which the aerial expressman or mail carrier may shoot his packages in transit without fear of injuring their contents or of striking any one.

These receiving stations would naturally be mounted on springs or some other elastic device having the "give" necessary to eliminate shock

An American Girl's War on the Foreign Grand Opera Trust

AN American girl, a prima donna of native training, has declared war on foreign domination of opera in America. She has sued Henry W. Savage, producer of Puccini's opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," for forty-one thousand dollars for alleged breach of contract, but she asserts friendship for the famous manager and says that the suit is really a battle against the Milan dictators of music matters in this country. Miss Showalter's proclamation of war follows:

By Edna Blanche Showalter

I HAVE instituted a lawsuit against Henry W Savage, not only to recover damages for the loss I have sustained in being dismissed after two performances of "The Girl of the Golden West," but to thoroughly air the abuses that exist, because in this land of the so-called free, America tamely submits in all matters of music to the domination of other countries.

We are free—and yet we allow alien music publishers, acting under contract with a clique of managers and composers in Milan to control the operas of this country.

We are free—yet we permit alien managers and conductors to say to American singers: Go to the rear of the stage. Sing in the second rate cities. Take the skim milk of achievement and leave the cream to us.

We are free—and yet we permit a despotism on the operatic stage as great as that which caused patriots to dump a cargo of tea into Boston Harbor and bring about a seven years' war.

We vaunt our freedom, and yet we never for a moment really assert it.

My story told now and later, fully, in court, will prove all I have said. All my musical training has been in this country. I neither went abroad for instruction nor did I sing in Milan to ask the endorsement of the over-sea critics upon my voice and my methods. Therein I wrote my doom, or so the Milan music clique thought they had decreed. But I, an American girl, mean to give them a taste of American spirit, and I predict that the taste will be bitter.

Reginald DeKoven has lately shown how the influence of the Milan opera trust has stifled and thwarted the American composer. Charles Henry Meltzer, the critic, has told but lately how the Milan influence reaches far, even to the extent of dictating to the managers and directors of grand opera productions all over Europe what singers shall be engaged for certain operas—and the favored artists must be those who are in favor at Milan.

My experience as a prima donna in Mr. Savage's English production of Puccini's opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," is both interesting and important to the American musical world. I think that all American singers, and all who aspire to careers in grand opera, should know exactly what chance an American has in a field virtually controlled by a clique of Milan managers and producers.

Last Spring I signed a contract to sing ninety performances of the role of Minnie in this opera, having been assured by Mr. Savage and his general manager, Mr. Madison Corey, that as possibly the only American prima donna among their principals, I would naturally be featured to the fullest extent, and that every condition would be made pleasant for me, so that I could give a great performance of the part of the American girl.

I expressed to some of Mr. Savage's office managers some apprehension as to what chance an American prima donna would have with a foreign conductor who would be pretty sure to have the traditional contempt for everything American except money. I was told not to worry—that this was to be a production in English, and that at the first sign of discrimination against me the Italian conductor would be shipped back to Italy forthwith—that, as a matter of fact, they fully expected at the Savage offices that this very thing would happen, and that they were ready for them.

As the rehearsals went on, I was compelled to sit for long hours and listen to the mistakes of others, and to the near riots in which the rehearsals sometimes degenerated. But, when I asked for my share of the rehearsals, I was repeatedly assured that I did not need them—that I was perfect in the role—that the others needed and must have the rehearsals.

I was then sent to small halls in different parts of the city to rehearse without scenery and "props," while the other principals were under Mr. Polacco's personal direction at the Manhattan Opera House. A daily schedule of the hours and plans of the rehearsals would be made out in Mr. Savage's office; and according to these schedules, I should have had my share in the later weeks of the rehearsals at the Manhattan. As a matter of fact, when I would report for my rehearsals I would have to sit for the rest of the day—and usually evening—and listen to the rehearsals of the foreign prima donnas.

My debut was arranged for a matinee at Bridgeport. I was given a conductor with whom I had never rehearsed. The newspapers in Bridgeport had been given tickets for the night performance and supposed that my debut would be made at night.

However, my debut in the role at the matinee was a success. A small audience showed real and unmistakable enthusiasm and approval. I was personally congratulated by Mr. Savage after the performance.

"You got every word, every syllable over," he said. "I could hear you perfectly." Mr. Polacco between the acts came back to congratulate me.

I was finally on the following Thursday night given another performance—this time at Syracuse. Mr. Polacco conducted, but I was given a cast of principals with whom I had never rehearsed. Again I succeeded. I gave a better performance of the part than at my debut, of course, and sang the music of Minnie as I had planned to do, making it real music, as I believe Puccini intended it to be, rather than mere sound and screaming, as it is so often rendered. I again won my audience unmistakably. Several times during the performance Mr. Polacco sent me messages of congratulation, by Mr. Pughlia, the general stage manager. Yet on going to my dressing room, flushed with genuine operatic triumph, I was given a message by two shamefaced and embarrassed business managers for the Savage Company, telling me that from that moment my engagement (which had been for ninety performances), terminated.

When I asked why, I was stammeringly told that they believed that it was said that I was a lyric soprano. Of course, everybody concerned in my engagement knew that I was a lyric soprano.

But it would not be permitted that an American artist, wholly independent of this clique, should really make an instant success in an Italian production.

And I predict that Mr. Savage has discovered this domination and will, with American spirit, soon resist it. Like me, I believe he will scorn any America for the Americans, even the American operatic stage.

Miss Showalter as the Shepherd Boy in "The Children at Bethlehem."

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What Will Happen to this Bride?

Lily Elsie Snapped Her Fingers at All the Time-Honored Superstitions, and Now Her Friends Are Wondering If She Can Ever Be Happy.

HERE is a caution for every engaged girl, every young bride on the eve of her wedding day, to pause and consider whether she has the "nerve" to do as Lily Elsie did on the eve of her marriage to Mr Ian Bullough—make her declaration of independence of all the superstitions that bind most brides hand and foot.

Lily Elsie, as everybody knows, retired from the stage recently at the very height of her career as the most popular star in London musical comedy, to become the wife of the rich young Scotchman who had won her away from scores of rival suitors. Hardly ever before has a bride, and a wedding ceremony been so profusely pictured and written about in the English newspapers. It was a great event of the London social season.

But now, while the happy pair are away on their honeymoon comes the news of that even more significant event—the bride's courageous act, almost the last in her maiden state, of snapping her fingers in the face of every brides' superstition she could think of. Here are some of the things she actually did:

Clasped her hands about her knees, thus "hugging sorrow."

Walked through a funeral procession.

Broke two mirrors.

Tipped over every salt cellar on the table.

Gave a supper party with thirteen at the table.

Had thirteen buttons on the front of her newest gown.

Put up three umbrellas in the room, and stood under them.

Walked under a ladder.

Took off her slippers and put the left one on first.

These astonishing things happened at a merry little supper which she gave to personal friends just before her marriage. One of the most charming costumes created for her by Lady Duff-Gordon the most popular, most photographed actress and bride-to-be in London, was a brilliant hostess. Like a delighted child she threw all affectation to the winds. At the end of the dinner she sat on a divan and clasped her hands about her knees.

"Oh!" exclaimed a girl friend, also engaged to be married. "Oh! You're hugging sorrow, Lily!"

Horror-struck, all eyes were on those hands that clasped Lily Elsie's knees. Nothing is me a fetish in the category of bride's superstitions than this act of "hugging sorrow."

"What rot!" laughed the happy hostess—and hugged her knees all the harder. Her guests were aghast.

"You'll be left waiting at the church," said one.

"Your husband will beat you," said another.

"You'll be a widow before the honeymoon is over," said a third.

Still laughing, Lily Elsie gave "sorrow" a hug. Then, and selecting one of several little mirrors among the table decorations, audaciously shattered it in a finger bowl.

"Oh!" a dozen "Ohs" and all sorts of dire predictions. For who is there, what bride especially, who does not expect awful misfortune to follow the breaking of a mirror?

"Rubbish!" laughed the reckless hostess—and promptly shattered another mirror.

"Lily! Lily!" Evidences of a genuine panic among the guests.

Whereupon the audacious bride to be brazenly tipped over three salt cellars, spilling the contents toward herself.

"Oh, Lily! Throw some over your shoulder! Quick!" pleaded the horrified guests (?)

Certainly nothing native such fruitful results as overturning a salt cellar. And yet Lily Elsie walked deliberately around the table overturning all the rest.

Several guests hotfoot for the door but the dauntless hostess was the first and locked it. Then, in fiendish glee, she counted the guests, driving home the hitherto unnoticed fact that they were exactly thirteen. Alas! and too late, too late! Nothing with uncontrollable merriment the pale faces all about her, Lily Elsie, amid shrieks of protest and pathetic pleadings, proceeded as follows.

Finding fourteen ornamental buttons on the front of her costume, she deliberately pinched off one with a pair of nut crackers, and recounted what remained to be sure there were just thirteen.

She procured three umbrellas, put them up and walked about the room under them.

She strung a ladder of ribbons from chandelier to a chairback and coolly walked under it, not once but several times.

She took off her slippers and put on the left one first.

She had the other guests tied a bit of crape on the arm of each and walked through a funeral.

Then she sat down and defiantly hugged sorrow as one more.

"There!" said Lily Elsie, "I think that will about settle old Mr. Dragon Superstition!"

Oh how brave you are!" said the trembling engaged girl's guests.

"But, oh, how I dread the awful consequences!"

And the whole London social and theatrical world is waiting and listening for sounds of shipwreck on the matrimonial high seas which floated Lily Elsie away so serenely a day or two after that nerve-racking supper.

WHY I'M NOT SUPERSTITIOUS
BY LILY ELSIE

I FLATTER myself that I have courage. That is why I'm not superstitious. In the face of dauntless courage, evil always retreats, while the coward is beaten from the very beginning.

Slavish belief in signs and omens handed down from the dark ages is not only cowardly, but means an immense waste of time and mental energy. Brides, even more than actors, are apt to be slaves of superstition, thus inviting the very misfortunes they seek to ward off.

So, on the eve of my marriage to the man I love—the most important act of my life—I resolved to effectually scotch the old Dragon of Superstition by challenging him to do his worst.

Lily Elsie and Her Millionaire Husband, Ian Bullough.

Lily Elsie, Who, Before Her Marriage, Was One of the Most Beautiful Women on the English Stage.

Saving 1,000,000 Steps a Year in Your Home

By Professor Charles Barnard.

THAT worn place along your floor or oilcloth in your kitchen marks the path your tired feet have trod again and again in the course of your housework. Have you ever figured how many of those steps have been wasted and could have been saved?

In a shop or factory this matter is considered of the highest importance. In business, to save steps is to save money. The same thing is true of the household.

In a shop or factory the raw materials used in the business enter the shop at a door at one end of the building and travel from room to room, up and down stairs, along certain lines or paths called "routes," till they come out at the other end as the finished product of the factory.

"Routing" means the planning of these paths or lines of travel in advance that everything goes forward and not once backward, and is not delayed along the route. If this routing is badly done or is not done at all, the workmen lose time and labor, and soon the business falls, and then all hands are out of a job.

What has routing to do with the home? Everything. If the housekeeper does not know how to route her home she will waste her steps, her strength, time and money. There are in every home dozens of little everyday trips from cellar to garret, from stove to table and back. In the average home routing will save at least a million steps a year!

The first thing to do in routing a house is to make a plan on paper of the house itself and to mark all the routes in advance on the paper.

How would you go through a railroad passenger car and take up all the tickets in the fewest steps and in the shortest time to get all the tickets? There is one right way, called the standard way, that is used by nearly all conductors, because the work has been counted in advance of them.

The conductor who knows the standard way enters the forward door and takes up the tickets of the passenger who sits on the side seat in the left-hand corner of the car. He moves up on step and is in front of four passengers, two in each of the first pair of seats. The nearest seat is on the left, and he takes these nearest tickets first and then steps to the right and takes the tickets of the passengers sitting in the right-hand seats.

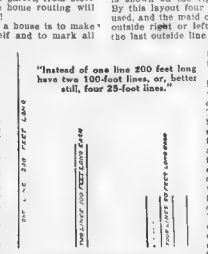
He is now on the right-hand side of the aisle and walks along to the next right-hand seat. Taking the tickets, he crosses to the left side of the aisle and takes the tickets of the passenger in the left-hand seat. Then he walks on the left side of the aisle to the next left-side seat, and, this done, he crosses to the right, and the whole route begins again. Think of this simple plan in all its details, and it will be easily seen how perfectly any piece of work or any little journey may be routed in advance, and that, once done, such a route will become the *standard route* of this piece of work, because it is the best route to use to save steps and save time.

In thousands of houses the wash is put out on the line every Monday, and it will be a blue Monday unless the housekeeper knows the standard way to hang out the wet clothes. Not long ago in a country town a woman came out of the house with a heavy basket of wet wash. She carried it to the nearest end on a single straight line 200 feet long. She hung the things close together on the clothes line and put up the clothes poles till she came to the far end. Here the last piece was hung and then she carried the empty basket to the house.

A diagram on this page shows the woman's long, straight line at the left hand of the plan. Here is a very bad piece of routing. She walked 200 feet in hanging out the wash, and then walked back 200 feet to the house. She also carried the empty basket on the return trip. When the wash was dry she carried the basket to the distant end of the line (200 feet) and took down the wash, and when she reached the end the basket was full. That was a good idea, the mistake was in not leaving the basket at the end of the first trip out. To carry it both ways empty (400 feet) was bad routing. The greatest mistake of all lay in the wrong position of the line. The woman walked in all 800 feet, and one-half, 400 feet, was a total loss of time and steps.

How would you route such a job? On the diagram are two lines side by side and each 100 feet long. Now, the maid, in hanging out the clothes, would begin at the near end of one line and go to the far end, and then hang the things on the second line and finish at the home end. By this route she would not waste a single step and the basket would be empty at a point close to the house and just where it would be needed when taking in the wash.

For a long and narrow yard this plan would be a standard plan for laying out the clothes lines. For a smaller yard another plan would be equally good. This is shown on the right of the accompanying diagram. By this layout four lines, each 50 feet long, would be used, and the maid could begin at the home end of the outside right or left line and end at the home end of the last outside line.



The Step-Saving Way of Routing Your Clothes Lines.

This is also a standard plan and the one generally used in the country.

In every house there are many little journeys that must be traversed by one or more members of the family many times each day. Think of all the steps daily taken between the kitchen stove and the dining-room table. If the path from stove to table be only 25 feet and you, or your mother or sister, take the trip four times for each meal to set the table and clear away, 200 feet would be walked every day, or twenty miles in a year. How can we save this dreadful waste of time and steps? There are two ways, one is to reduce the number of trips and the other is to change the route. First of all, make a plan of your house.

Suppose your home is so well planned that your kitchen, pantry and dining room are in a line on the south side of the house. Then you would have a standard route, because in a straight line.

But even with the best route it is still possible to save steps and gain time. Every housekeeper knows that in setting a table or serving a dinner the maid can save steps by carrying as many things in her hands as may be safe or convenient. She can save one or more trips by using a tray. Another and still better way is to use a wheel tray and carry the whole dinner in one trip.

Look round your home and see how many more housekeeping paths can be routed. How many times do you go up and down stairs in a day? Get pencil and paper and make a list of these trips and put down just why you went upstairs or down, and you will laugh at your own mistakes in going to a particular room upstairs three times a day when you could have done all three errands in one trip. Think. That's it, think out the best routes round the house. Don't be like the farmer's boy who went three miles into the woods to burn brush with one match. Make your routing tell.

Ingenious New Ideas in Toys

IN Nuremberg, Germany, that ancient centre of the world's toy-making industry, and in England, where the novelist, H. G. Wells, has devised a whole system of educational toys and written a book about it, called "Floor Games," the playtime of children is being turned to a genuinely instructive account.

The German experts, in their more elaborate toys, are duplicating in miniature historic castles and palaces with front wall sections removable to give access to the duplicated contents of different rooms. A very amusing toy—or set of toys—represents a concert by members of a quaint old German band—in fact, an orchestra of ten or a dozen pieces.

Each player in his seventeenth century costume is a village character—and this is particularly true of the comically earnest director at his music stand. By various changes of the positions of the different players, new and amusing effects are produced.

Mr Wells's constructive toy system is thus summed up in his own words:

I remember now as keenly as ever the heartbreaking disillusion of a gaudy, presentation toy bought for me after weeks of cajoling and nightly dreams, set down on my very own table and there refusing to work. Just one or two of such disappointments, and something is gone out of a child's life.

"The educative value of good toys has been shamefully neglected. People with quite human instincts buy their children a dozen square two-inch blocks, bedizened with foolish wall-paper pictures, and out of these scanty abominations expect them to evolve the 'cloud-capped towers and gorgeous palaces' of childish imaginings.

Now, we have freed ourselves from the dozen two-inch blocks, drearily marshaled on a table that must always be 'being cleared away.' We have gone in for planks and bricks of all lengths and shapes, unlimited either as to number, size or character.

"With these as our basis of action, we play on a cork mat floor, where any of us may chalk just as much as he likes.

The biggest boards are for islands or city sites. They are grass or are more. Smaller boards and blocks enable us to build churches, town halls, tunnels, iron rails, shops, houses.

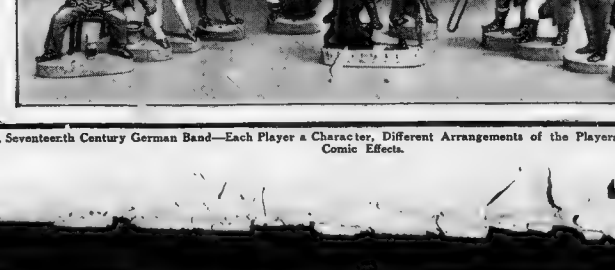
"The toymaker is always on our way. For the ordinary market he makes anything that is not unlikeable. Soldiers, sailors, navvies, there.

That is the second phase of the two-inch cube-building toymaker. He thinks children want to be free [illegible].

"They don't [illegible] shops, strikes, elections, [illegible] theatres, the whole [illegible] playground.

"Our organization is by no means perfect, but just look and see what the grown-ups do play. Stages are raid us, and we decorate them and exploit their backstairs. Our ships pay visits to the most distant corners of the earth and come back laden with exotic merchandise. We have our model pal troubles, our political disputes, our social conferences.

"And the equal division of the cork mat between my two sons will leaving each to proceed his own way without [illegible] teaches them the value of co-operation in the management of property."



A Seventeenth Century German Band—Each Player a Character, Different Arrangements of the Players Producing New Comic Effects.

WHY The "Female of the Species" is NOT "More Deadly than the Male"

Kipling's Ignorance of Natural History.

From His New Poem, "The Female of the Species," Published by The Ladies' Home Journal. Copyrighted, 1911, by Rudyard Kipling.

When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his garden,
He shouts to scare the monster, who will often turn aside;
But the she-bear thus accosted rends the peasant tooth and nail,
For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

But the Woman that God gave him, every fibre of her frame
Proves her launched for one sole issue, armed and engined for the same.
And to serve that single issue, lest the generations fail,
The female of the species must be deadlier than the male.

By Dr. William T. Hornaday,
Director of the New York Zoological Park.

DR. HORNADAY is one of the best zoologists in the country. He has travelled all over the world to study animal life at first hand. There is probably no man alive who has a more thorough knowledge of the habits of animals than he. His work entitled "The American Natural History" is a standard text book in colleges and schools, and his other contributions to animal lore are very highly regarded. Asked to comment upon the proposition advanced by Kipling in his much-discussed poem, "The Female of the Species: A Lesson in Natural History," Dr. Hornaday said:

THE female of the species is never more deadly than the male.

Kipling's proposition to the contrary shows either a lamentable ignorance of natural history or an extravagant idea of the limits of poetic license.

In a Large Circus There Are Always Ten Females to One Male Elephant. The Males Are Too Dangerous.

In not a single instance, so far as I have ever discovered, is the female of the species more deadly than the male. On the contrary, throughout the whole mammalian branch of the animal kingdom, at any rate, the male is invariably larger, stronger, more aggressive and a better fighter than his mate, and in many instances is specially equipped by nature with fighting apparatus which the female lacks.

Before going into particular cases, consider the general aspects of the matter. As Kipling rightly puts it, the female is "launched for one sole issue, armed and engined for the same," but his conclusion that "to serve that single issue, lest the generation fail, the female of the species must be deadlier than the male," while it may make good poetry, is very poor natural history, and moreover, is quite contrary to the wiser provision which nature has made for the perpetuation of the species. To make the female the fighter would have just the opposite effect to that claimed for it by Kipling. It has been repeatedly shown that the persistent slaughter of mothers will exterminate any species of animal, no matter how numerous.

The surest way to make "the generation fail" would be to let the females do the fighting. That is why nature has ordained that that department shall be exclusively taken care of by the male.

Throughout the Deer Family the Males Are Equipped with Horns—the Females Are Not.

Among the primates the males are invariably "more deadly" than the females. The full-grown male orang-outangs are particularly pugnacious, fighting savagely among themselves for supremacy, biting each other's faces and frequently biting off fingers and toes. The females never fight unless attacked.

Among wolves the female is far inferior to the male in this respect. It is a fact that the she wolf will not even fight to protect her cubs.

I have had considerable experience with the buffalo, the largest of our horned animals. I have found that the full-grown male must be constantly watched for signs of ill temper, while the female is seldom if ever dangerous.

In the deer family, which includes the deer, the moose, the elk and the caribou, nature most clearly indicates which sex it intended to do the fighting "lest the generation fail" by providing the males with antlers of solid bone, while the females, except the caribou, have no such equipment. The antlers of the female caribou are much smaller than those of the male.

But instances might be readily multiplied by any schoolboy. Which is more "deadly," the bull or the cow, the mare or the stallion, the ewe or the ram?

The more "deadly" nature of the male elephant is so well recognized that showmen invariably prefer the females, although they are much smaller and therefore less valuable from the showman's standpoint. In a large circus there are ten females to one male elephant.

Even in the case of the she bear, which Kipling specifically mentions, he will find few naturalists to agree with him. It is undoubtedly true that the she bear will put up a great fight when her cubs are molested, but it is equally true that the she bear is less powerful than the male, and therefore less "deadly." Mr. Bruin when cornered will fight the best he knows how, and his best is more than equal to that of his cub-robbed mate.

Among birds I think it will be found that in every case if the male isn't uglier than the female it is at least as dangerous, and the same holds true of the reptiles.

Nature made the female to breed and the male to fight, and when Kipling tries to prove the contrary he will find he has a long shot, with a limb in the way.

The Male Gorilla, Like All the Other Primates, Is Invariably More "Deadly" Than the Female.

Male Buffaloes Are Continually Fighting for Supremacy. The Female Is Seldom Dangerous.

WHY Women Dress and NOT Men—

"I dress to please the women, because I like to be appreciated. I am thrilled to my toes when I hear women about me say, 'That costume is a perfect dream—every detail is perfect, and, oh! it cost at least a thousand francs in Paris!'"

NO WOMAN in her secret soul cares a continental for what a man thinks of her clothes. Women always dress with their right eye and two-thirds of their left fixed on other women.

No matter how much married a woman may be she dresses solely with her mind on other women. She does not always dress to please, she frequently dresses to annoy other women.

But it is always the other women who influence a woman's choice of clothes.

Wives may say that they dress solely to please their husbands. But saying a thing never makes it true in this world.

True to her feminine nature, woman, even in the matter of her clothes, invariably deludes herself into believing black is white, and white is dark gray.

Adam said, "It was the woman who made me offend." The modern Eve harks back, and when remonstrated with for extravagance and for foolish fashions, says "it is the men who make me offend."

But she knows better.

There is not much difference then between the ancient Adam and the modern Eve.

Why do women spend fortunes and three-quarters of their lives in attracting the attention, in rousing the envy of other women? There are several explanations of this curious state of affairs.

The first is the chiefest. No man is long captivated by a woman's clothes. A woman who is nothing but an animated clothes horse soon loses lovers, husbands, new friends of all degrees.

Was ever man held in thrall by a woman's hats by her clothes—by her parasols? No! No! As it is of no use to think of men then, she devotes her soul to thinking of the women.

In the beginning all men are attracted by beauty of face and of form. And as a picture gains beauty through an expensive, harmonious setting, so a woman's beauty may gain by the clothes she wears.

But speedily man forgets all about the setting and thinks only of the face and form.

If men loved women because of their clothes what a change there would be in the fashions!

The Parisian, the Spaniard, and the Portuguese of which rank care more for women's clothes than the American does. The former more frequently judge a woman by her clothes than does the American.

It is greatly because the men of wealth or rank in Paris, Spain and Portugal are men of the leisure classes. They are fashions as they study pal qualified to judge even fem

In Paris I was told that ticularly New York men, a woman's clothes. Poof! It The New York man, li spends untold sums on h wants her to have the best And why?

To please himself? No! other men's wives have the

Women are quick to ta masculine trait. A man ru wife satins, velvets—and s her only in such fabrics tells him that all the other them.

The average man does no between silk and wool, be silk velvet.

But the honest, the most A girl of five knows when s

A woman may think as subject in the world, but subject.

A woman is thrilled whe head, whispers, "How lovel with all my soul!" But a times more when she hea "How lovely she looks! from Paris!"

Women know the cost o man pays the bills, and, t much the total cost of a but he does not realize th knows.

A woman knows to a ce another woman's costume one of the main reasons wh attract other women. Her femininity just how much to stand.

A woman cannot hold but she can certainly if woman has to know an before he judges her clothes.

In New York, as in P 'No, I do not like her, beautifully I just have feminine!'

When I was told in to please, to attract, i not know whether to c ican men I saw in P

WHY Murderers Fascinate Many Them with Repug

THE curious psychological fact that many women will fall in love with a man accused of murder was never more strikingly illustrated than by the case of Dr. Harry Elgin Webster, about to be tried at Oregon, Ill., for the murder of one of his wives.

The cases of Beattie, Richeson, Hoch, Patrick and even Wolter have also illustrated the same tendency.

In spite of the heartless way in which Dr. Webster confessed the brutal murder of his bigamously married wife, Bessie Kent, he cannot get rid of the many women who have loved him and persist in loving him. He told how he chased his wife through a wood at Dixon, Ill., and finally hacked her to death with a dull jackknife. Now he is overwhelmed with love letters in his cell.

Miss Mabel Sexsmith, a pretty nurse, who spied upon Bessie Kent to help Webster secure a divorce, is one of those who love him.

"I love him. I'll marry him even now, and make a man of him," says Mabel Sexsmith.

"Oh, he did it because that wife bothered him to death," says a pretty little artist's model named Louise Vargot. "He is a great, big hearted man."

"He was a splendid fellow," says his previous wife, Zoe Varney. "I left him because father wouldn't support us both, but he was kind."

Miss Mae Graff, who eloped with him when she was seventeen years old and afterward obtained a divorce, wept when she heard of his arrest.

He married Zoe Varney, his previous wife, only in January last. She had contributed to Webster's education, and much of the money she sent him was spent on dinners to Mabel Sexsmith and Bessie Kent. Zoe Varney was really responsible for his confession.

She came to visit him in October, for she admits that she still loves her divorced husband dearly. On her arrival she was horrified to read in a newspaper headline "Dr. Webster said to have cut his wife's throat."

She talked to him and said, "Harry, life is long, but eternity is longer. If you did this thing, make your peace with God, and then go and make it with your fellow men." The next day he confessed.

His confession should surely have driven every reasonable woman in horror from him instead, apparently, of attracting them. In it he said: "I cut her throat once, but she escaped. I chased her over fallen trees and dead leaves. I jumped upon her when she stumbled and fell into the gulch. I stabbed her many times, then slashed her throat from ear to ear. I threw the leaves over her, stripped her of her clothing and hid it. I then returned to Chicago and went on with my work in the Polyclinic Hospital as before."

"I'd give my last drop of life to protect him," said Mabel Sexsmith after he was arrested, with tears streaming down her pale little face. "I'd take him now if I could get him, be happy with him, and believe him innocent." Out of her overall earnings the young woman last week sent the doctor $20 to aid him in the expenses of the trial.

Webster says he could get Zoe Varney away from her people in a moment if he could look at her and speak to her. She has refused even to look at him since the confession.

Dr. Webster lived with his last wife, Bessie Kent, at No. 1900 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. An attractive deaf mute girl, Laura Loring, living in the house, was fascinated by Webster. She saw him going out with Mabel Sexsmith and reported the fact to Bessie Kent, in order to make trouble.

Bessie Kent reproached the doctor, but continued to work her fingers to the bone to furnish luxuries for him. Then, according to his own confession, he lured her away to the wood at Dixon and butchered her.

Clara Adler, a beautiful girl and nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital, where Webster was an interne, was another victim of his fascination. She bought him an X-ray machine and other expensive scientific instruments. She now sends cheerful letters to him at the jail signed "Sis," and tries to help him keep up his courage.

A handsome widow, whose name is kept secret, writes Webster at the jail. She has sent him $1,000, and promises more.

Alice M. Trebert, a telephone operator at the Presbyterian Hospital, was one woman who, though once fascinated by Webster, turned from him when she heard the accusations against him.

"I loved not wisely, but too promiscuously," says the powerful, cynical doctor in his cell. "I never could resist women, and they never could resist me." He smokes cheerfully every day from a big box of cigars sent him by a Chicago undertaker.

Why is it that women can love or admire such a self confessed,

r to Please Women
By Gaby Deslys

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woman had on, but what she left off.

I chose most of my gowns to please myself and my women friends. Do the men like my gowns? Whiff! I do not know. I do not care.

In my new play, for instance, I wear a superb cloth of silver robe. It cost five thousand francs. Every night I hear men say: "What is that thing made of?"

Of what use is it to me if I spent a fortune in that robe if I dressed for men?"

Every woman who sees it sighs and murmurs: "Ah, how beautiful! It is cloth of silver. It must cost a fortune!"

Yes, but yes! I dress to please the women because I like to be appreciated.

I am thrilled to my toes when I hear women about me say: "That costume is a perfect dream, every detail is perfect; and oh, it cost at least a thousand francs in Paris."

This, to my feminine soul is the greatest praise. My artist's soul craves praise for my singing, my acting; but oh, my feminine soul craves praise for my clothes!

And yet I do not want to be an animated clothes-horse. I know that to win men, to win credit for my acting, I must have something beyond my clothes.

All women do not realize this, and alas! right here, in New York, I have seen many such women. At the opera one afternoon I saw a woman who had just been divorced and married again.

"She is very pretty," I said, "and her clothes are lovely. Why did she get a divorce?"

"She is nothing but clothes," I was told. "Dressing but an animated clothes horse."

No real man can be happy long with such women—the wise women know this, and while they dress to attract other women, they cultivate grace and charm of a more lasting nature to hold their lovers and husbands.

A man likes to see his wife well dressed; he likes to see her look pretty. But alas! He is as apt to think her perfectly charming in a ten dollar frock, because the color is one he likes, as in a hundred and fifty dollar creation.

In clothes, as in eyes, men, as a rule, look no further than the color.

What every woman knows, what I, a Parisienne, know, is that clothes to a woman are the Alpha and Omega of her life. To a man his own and his wife's clothes are simply necessary coverings.

Gaby Deslys Selected the Four Photographs Reproduced Above as the Most Satisfactory of Her Recent Poses.

Women and do NOT Inspire
iance

brutal murderer and debauchee when his acts should only inspire them with horror? An explanation is furnished by Havelock Ellis, the celebrated Brit-

uthority on the psychology of sex. It lies in the greater emotional ability of women as compared with men, and the relatively smaller opment of their reasoning powers.

woman's emotions, it appears, are uncontrollably excited by force, m, violence, sometimes even murder. Many women will fall in with a great soldier, a hero, a prizefighter, an impressive, loud-ed charlatan, even a murderer or assassin.

ve is not a reasoning process. The typical woman, we are told, rely love a purely intellectual man. Herbert Spencer, the greatest t of the last three centuries, could never find a wife.

w many women are liable to be so entirely carried away from restraints of reason is uncertain, but Havelock Ellis thinks that mber is very large. For the same cause, that make women more nally unstable they are more subject to hypnotic suggestion and ns of suggestion.

the main; according to Ellis, it is right and natural that woman respond to force and vitality rather than to intellect. When she oward a murderer it is an unfortunate aberration of a normal

this connection," writes Ellis, "mention may be made of the kont exaltation of violence and cruelty, far surpassing that of which women have been carried in times of popular epidemics ion and excitement. This has been pointed out by Diderot and others (see, for instance, Lombroso and Ferrero, 'La Donna inte', p. 76), and Zola has given an artist's picture of it in 'Ger-

re is physiological ground for the saying that every woman slumbering petroleuse in her bosom. Lombroso has pointed out le women take a very small part in revolutions they take a t is in revolts."

vaso-motor system, the neuro-muscular ruler of organic life, more readily to stimulus in women than in men, which is a of the familiar saying that woman's heart is tender. There is ly greater increase in the number of pulsations on awaking from sleep in woman than in man. The excitement of waking life affects the hearts of women and also of children to a greater extent than those of men.

Even the complex phenomena of hysteria have been identified by Rosenthal as ultimately resolvable into a weakness of resistance, constitutional or acquired, of the vaso-motor system.

Thus a woman confronted by a forceful or violent personality, or excited by a temptation, suffers a sudden and violent disturbance of her vaso-motor system, which weakens the inhibitory control of her moral and reasoning centres in the brain.

The distinguished psychologist sums up with a very interesting conclusion upon the apparent contradiction in woman's nature.

"We have seen," he says, "that the affectability of women insures to them certain solid advantages and models to safeguard them against evils from which men are specially prone to suffer. Beyond this, if men and women were more on the same level as regards emotionality, they would lose very much of their power to help one another. They would certainly, also, lose very greatly their power to charm one another. The man of facile emotions makes little impression on a woman; the woman who is lacking in emotionality leaves a man cold. As long as this is so we may be perfectly sure that even if the greater affectability of women had a less firm organic basis, men and women will never be equal in emotionality.

"The affectability of women exposes them, as I have had occasion to point out, to very diabolical manifestations. It is also the source of very much of what is most angelic in women—their impulses to tenderness, their compassion, their moods of divine childhood.

"Poets have racked their brains to express and to account for this mixture of heaven and hell. We see that the key is really a very simple one; both the heaven and hell of women are but aspects of the same physiological affectability. Seeing this, we may see, too, that those worthy persons who are anxious to cut off the devil's tail might find, if they succeeded, that they had also shorn the angel of her wings. The emotionality of women, within certain limits, must decrease; there are those who will find consolation in the accidental character of that decrease."

WHY Your Hair Does NOT Turn White in a Single Night

By PROF. L. STIEDA, of Berlin University.

I DO not believe there is a single authenticated case on record of hair turning white suddenly.

The two most famous historical cases are those of Louis XI. and Marie Antoinette, who records his own case, and that of Marie Antoinette.

Brown-Sequard when forty-eight years of age, found five white hairs in his head one morning. He pulled them out. A few days later he found three white hairs and removed them. This process continued. He claims that these individual white hairs which he removed had turned white in one night, as he had not seen them before the stated morning.

The facts of the matter, of course, are these. At forty-eight, the new hair replacing the old is very apt to be white, and Brown-Sequard had simply overlooked the existence of increasing white hair.

Dr. Gustav Behrendt makes highly intelligent mention of some interesting cases, notably that of a Berlin physician who underwent an operation on the eyes, which was unsuccessful. He had been in the hospital a few days only. When he left the hospital—a blind man—it was noticed that his dark hair had turned white in the few days in which he had been absent from home.

Dr. Gustav Behrendt, the author, Dr. Behrendt, makes the interesting reflection that inasmuch as the physician had the habit of dyeing his hair, it had naturally turned white, when, owing to the trouble with his eyes, he had given up the thought to his hair, and had omitted to dye it.

Marie Antoinette Charcot writes as follows:

It has repeatedly been declared that Marie Antoinette's hair turned white in the night which preceded her execution. The circumstance is not mentioned in either of the following works: Prudhomme, Revolutions de Paris; Montjoie, "L'Histoire de Marie Antoinette." The latter says that the Queen's hair was entirely white the day she ascended the scaffold (Page 419), but he also says, in the same history (Page 345), that the Queen was already white haired at the time of the death of the King.

Thus is exploded one of the most popular fairy tales handed down to posterity as history.

The truth of the matter is that the color of the hair cannot be changed suddenly by shock or fright. It becomes white only by replacement—which is necessarily gradual.

Hair "turns gray" not through any change in the pigment, but through new hair, without any pigment at all, which takes the place of the old worn-out, pigmented hair.

The color of all hair is due to a pigment. The color of hair is dependent upon following circumstances:

1.—The exterior condition of the hair—precisely arranged or curly hair, appears lighter than smooth hair. Whether oil, water, pomade, butter, or grease are used to smooth hair does not matter.

2.—The amount of air contained by the hair. All hair contains more or less air. It is contained in the canal of the hair, never in the marrow. The marrow consists of a single chain of cells, usually spherical in shape. Whether air is contained in the cells, or exists between the cells has not been definitely established.

3.—The color of the hair depends chiefly upon the pigment. Hair with little pigment is colorless; with no pigment in rind, white; no pigment, but marrow well developed, always white. Dark hair is highly pigmented. Dry hair, containing much air, appears dull, when grease or wet. The converse is true of brown.

Pigment is of two kinds, diffused pigment, which permeates the entire rind, and grains of brown or black pigment, contained and occurring only in rind. Pigment is never found in the marrow of human hair, only in the hair of animals. The very fine, outer skin of hair never contains pigment. Pigment offers great resistance to change of color. It can, of course, be effected by vegetables or chemical agents.

Authorities are divided on the origin of pigment. In origin it is either haemotogen or autogen—that is, it is either generated by the blood and carried by the blood to the hair, or it is generated by and in the individual cell. I embrace the latter, the autogen theory.

There are, of course, many authorities who believe that hair may turn white in a single night through some extreme emotion such as pain or fright.

According to Metchnikoff, for instance there are cells in the human body whose business it is to remove unnecessary or injurious microcosms from the body. Such cells Metchnikoff calls phagocytes. He claims that the toxic poisons which attend certain diseases cause these phagocytes to be very active. He firmly believes that hair can suddenly turn white. He claims that extreme excitement, fright, fear, pain or horror affects organic life in so far as the secretion of certain glands or cells is checked or stimulated thereby. Thus the phagocytes' activity is stimulated, and through removing the pigment from the hair—that is, through carrying it away out of the hair—the hair is turned white.

Phagocytes, according to Metchnikoff, are particularly busy at night and at midnight. He is so certain of his grounds that he states he is certain some remedy will be discovered to kill off these busy little phagocytes, thereby obviating their baleful action.

I believe that Metchnikoff's theory is entirely erroneous.

To begin with, I do not believe in the existence of cells which kill or "eat up" (as one author calls it), the hair pigment. I do not believe, either, that it is possible to remove pigment from the hair. Hair turns white gradually only through replacement. New hair takes the place of old hair continually.

The growing hair has a hollow root, shaped something like a raspberry, and the papilla fits into this hollow root, just as the raspberry stem fits into the raspberry's cup. Even before the new hair is full grown long before it begins to solidify at the root, a new papilla is formed closely alongside the papilla of the old hair, and the new hair begins to grow. This process is continuous and uninterrupted.

Now I claim that in older persons, or in persons who are in bad health, obstructions occur in the formation of pigment, causing the new hair to be without pigment, that is, white. What these obstructions are due to has not yet been ascertained. We can readily see, always remembering that the process of replacement goes on continually, that the entire crop of hair gradually is white.

Sometimes we find piebald hairs, pigmented at one end, white at the other. The process of pigmentation has been interrupted at one time or other, hence the piebald appearance. Also we find sometimes in young persons patches of white hair in among the dark hair. Such phenomena I designate as "ring" hairs. It is caused in precisely the same way. Pigmentation on one part of the scalp has been hindered.

Landois' theory is somewhat confused. He is never lucid in his statements. He seems to believe that sudden turning white of the hair is due to certain physical processes than gradual whiteness. He speaks of decoloration. He does not make it clear whether he believes in replacement or in loss of pigment. Apparently he thinks both possible. In sudden cases of white hair he inclines to the belief that the pigment undergoes some cryptic change, for he writes: "I have examined the hair of a man which turned white in one night, and I find no change in pigment. On the other hand, I find an abundant growth and development of air cavities in the hair, which latter, in spite of the pigment, makes the hair appear white."

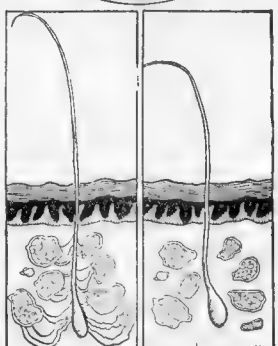
He relates that the hair of his patient, that is, the individual hairs, were partially white, some were white at tip, some were white at roots, some were partially white and partially blond, checkerwise, throughout length of hair. I have already explained how this phenomenon can take place. It is quite impossible that air cavities can entirely disguise the pigment.

All the hair examined by Landois was blond hair. In examining black hair we will find that the marrow is always invisible from the outside.

In conclusion I desire to say this. I wish to make brief mention of the fact that an intimate relation exists between the hair and the nervous system. Because I oppose all theories which attempt to explain sudden turning white of the hair, I do not wish my colleagues to draw the incorrect deduction that I deny that the general condition of health, of the nerves, of nutrition has no effect upon the condition and color of the hair. On the contrary, I believe in a very intimate interrelation.

I vigorously deny that fright, pain, a shock of any kind can suddenly turn hair white, but my explanation for white hairs—an obstruction of some sort exists which hinders the formation of pigment which hitherto was freely formed—assumes the fact that the general condition of health, of age, of the nervous system, etc., has everything to do with the color of the hair.

Marie Antoinette, Whose Hair, Professor Stieda Declares, Did Not Turn White in a Single Night, as the Popular Tradition Has It.



On the Left a Normal Hair with Its Pigment Cell. Professor Stieda Says That Even if This Cell Deteriorated, as in the Picture to the Right, the Hair Will Retain Its Original Color. New Hairs Will, However, Be White.

A.—Hair with Normal Pigment Cell, Which, According to the Old Theory, Turns White Immediately When the Cell Degenerates as Shown in Diagram B.

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To Stop Our Eating Dirt!

What Science and the Law Are Doing to Prevent Us from Consuming Quantities of Dangerous Microbes Every Day of Our Lives

The Dust of the Mummy Is Sterile.

This Unhygienic Way of Selling Fruit Is Responsible for a Large Proportion of the Diseases in Our Cities.

HEALTH officials throughout the country have concluded that we eat too much dust and dirt with our food.

Dust and dirt mean germs, and germs, of course, mean disease.

The crusade against this menace has already begun in several States.

In New York the officials are now insisting upon a rigorous enforcement of the section of the Sanitary Code, which provides that "No breadstuffs, cake, pastry, sliced fresh fruits, dried or preserved fruits, candies or other perishable food products shall be sold or offered for sale unless they be kept so covered as to be protected from dust, dirt, flies and other contamination."

In the District of Columbia a vigorous movement has been started to compel venders of candy and cake to cover their wares with glass or at least mosquito netting. The latter does not keep out dust, of course, but it excludes flies. Several epidemics of cholera morbus and other intestinal disorders among children have been traced to cakes and candies exposed for sale on street stalls and in open shop windows.

A similar movement, with a wider scope, is in progress in Indiana and in Texas—the exposure of food supplies of any kind in bakeries, restaurants and shops, or on stands and wagons, being rigidly prohibited.

A scientific investigator exposed several saucers of distilled water for eight hours in open shop windows, or stalls, and on venders' carts. As a result each saucer collected from three-fourths of a grain to two and a quarter grains of foreign matter of one kind or another. From these and other data it was estimated that from 50 to 100 pounds of dirt are deposited on the average stall or unprotected shop window in the course of a year.

Another inquiry disclosed the fact that sugar, as sold in grocery stores, ordinarily contains five grains of dirt to the pound—this being composed of sawdust, fibres from the containing sacks and the ordinary dust of the street. Dates were found to contain six grains of dirt to the pound, and currants ninety grains. Other kinds of foods vary in this respect with the exposure they undergo. Unfortunately, dirty food carries germs. It is not the dirt in itself that is so objectionable, but the microbes which accompany it. Children suffer much ill-health from intestinal worms, acquired through the careless eating of dirty food.

Of course, there is dust and dust. The dust of the mummy is sterile, but ordinary dust is full of germs.

Epidemics of typhoid and other intestinal diseases are often started by germ-carrying garden truck. The soil in which the vegetables are grown is heavily manured, and, if the products of the truck patch are consumed in a raw state (as is commonly the case with celery and tomatoes, lettuce and cabbage), they bring to the table microbes—often of pathogenic species.

Mere washing will not render them bacterially clean. As for celery, it usually comes to market much dirtied by careless handling—as any housewife may see for herself when she buys it.

But, oh, those peripatetic market wagons! They look so pretty, as they carry their loads of country produce, often tastefully and attractively arranged, from door to door. The housewife selects what she wants, in the way of vegetables and fruit, and it never occurs to her to think of the exposure to dirt which her purchases have undergone.

Think for a moment. Such a wagon, when it is driven up at your door, madam, has already traversed several miles of city streets. During all of its journey its contents have been continously exposed to wind-blown dust. You know, of course, that such dust consists largely of finely-powdered horse manure. Microscopic examinations made of it show that it also contains much decaying animal and vegetable matter, dried sputum and innumerable micro-organisms.

This is the sort of stuff that has been thoroughly sprinkled over the head of lettuce; it has been thoroughly incorporated with every bunch of celery. Every apple and peach has been delicately powdered with it. Not a pleasant idea? Decidedly not. But we shall never have an effective reform in matters of the kind until the dangers of dirt in connection with food supplies have been thoroughly impressed upon the public.

Nearly all of the food that one buys contains more or less dirt. Dried fruits are especially open to accusation in this particular. The next time you buy a pound of dates or figs, wash them, and then look at the water. It will make you feel disinclined to eat any more of those particular delicacies in the future.

But how should it be otherwise? There has never been any market demand for clean dates and figs, as opposed to dirty ones. Where they are gathered and handled for export they are exposed to all the dirt that happens to be blowing about, no care being taken to protect them. The hands of the people who pack them are rarely washed.

Currants, however, are the worst. While it may be said that all dried fruits are rich in dirt, currants are invariably filthy. Before venturing to use them the careful housewife puts them through a series of washings in a colander. Raisins are pretty bad, but much cleaner than currants, which, of course, are themselves raisins of a small and seedless kind of grape.

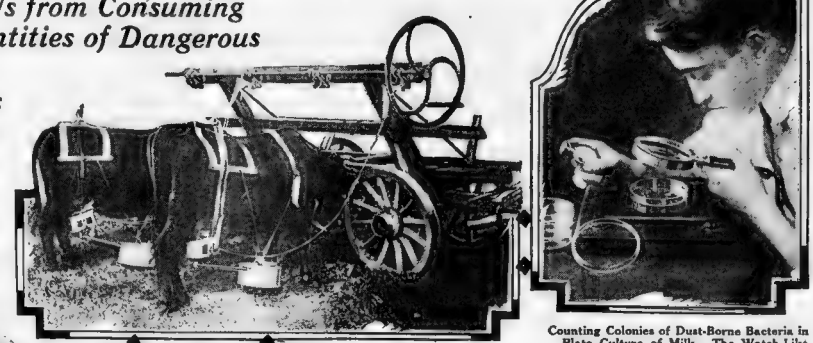
There is a marked and growing demand for foods free from dirt. It is largely on this account that so many food articles nowadays are sold in the original pasteboard of other packages. A glance over the stock of any large grocery store will show that four-fifths of its goods are put up in such packages, the contents of which undergo no handling whatever from the time they leave the factory to the moment they are delivered to the ultimate consumer. This is highly satisfactory, especially when it is considered that there is very little interference by human hands in most of the manufacturing processes.

Get rid of the handling! That is one of the prime objects sought in these days in the preparation of food supplies. Even Saratoga chip potatoes are now sold in sealed paraffin wrappers. Nobody can touch them until they are put on the consumer's table.

There is no better "culture medium" for germs than milk, which unfortunately is never quite clean when it comes from the dairy farm. Any bottle of milk that is allowed to stand for a few hours will show at least a small amount of sediment, which is stable filth.

To remedy this, Jens Nielsen, a Danish inventor, has just perfected a device for milking cows. The milk is not exposed to the air in the process of milking, and there is no necessity for the milkmaid to handle it.

This apparatus was tested at the fair at Ringsted in Denmark and was found to be a great success. By turning a big hand wheel a vacuum is established in the milking apparatus, and by means of a tube which connects it with a can the milk from the cow flows in it, so that there is nothing to obstruct the work of the apparatus. It has the movements of the milk maid's hands while milking, and is a hygienic if not cow can be milked at a time and only one person is needed to tend them.



Counting Colonies of Dust-Borne Bacteria in a Plate Culture of Milk. The Watch-Like Instrument Is a Counting Machine.

Dirty Milk and Clean Milk. The Curd in Bottle 1 Floats Because It Is Inflated with Gas-Making Bacteria.

The New Danish Invention for Milking Cows Which Obviates Exposure of the Milk to Germs and Dirt.

All in the Family—but Which Branch of It Will Get These Millions?

WHO will finally get George A. Huhn's millions? Will he bequeath them to his little daughter? Will he divide them between his daughter and his adopted son? Or will he restore to his little grandchildren the inheritance out of which they were cheated by his second marriage?

These questions are puzzling Boston, Philadelphia and Newport society since the separation between Mr. Huhn and his wife made a new snarl in the already tangled affairs of the Huhn family.

Before Mr. Huhn, a widower of several years' standing, married the dashing grass widow, Mrs. Tom Iasigi, of Boston, his twenty-odd millions were to be settled on his two grandsons, the children of his eldest son, George A., Jr. His unexpected marriage twelve years ago to the beautiful and youthful Mrs. Iasigi blasted the hopes of the Junior Georges and made a serious rupture between Mr. Huhn and his eldest son.

With this marriage Mr Huhn entered on a most lavish and ostentatious social career. The new Mrs. Huhn joined no society in her extravagances, and the Juniors realized that their sons would not inherit the Huhn millions, after all.

Mrs. George, Junior, was socially and financially ambitious for her sons. As heirs to their grandfather's millions, the boys could hold important positions in society as they grew up. This marriage, meaning a division of the spoils, was a sad shock to Mrs. George, Junior.

This sudden upsetting of their apple cart meant that the boys could not inherit more than five or six millions, instead of twenty or thirty. What a tragedy! A dozen millions is a big loss nowadays.

Then, after two years of open quarrels, heartburnings and family dissensions, the worst happened. A child was born to the Senior Huhns, and the noses of the two grandsons were doubly twisted.

"Not one chance in a million for those millions now!" sighed Mrs. George.

Mr. Huhn's marriage made other complications besides those with his eldest son. Mrs. Huhn had a child by her first husband, Tom Iasigi. When this boy was a baby she divorced Iasigi, the black sheep of that prominent Boston family. She kept her boy.

When she married Mr. Huhn he offered to adopt the lad, and has since done so. Another cause for unhappiness to the Junior Georges! The boy, baptized Loire Iasigi, is now known as Le Roy Huhn. Mr Huhn settled one million dollars on him on his tenth birthday.

Mrs. George Huhn, Junior, and the Children Whose Apple Cart Was Upset When Their Wealthy Grandpa Married a Second Time.

There was more than the loss of the millions to bother Mrs. George, Junior. There was social jealousy to boot! Both the stepmother-in-law and the stepdaughter-in-law were socially ambitious. And their ambitions clashed.

Mrs. Huhn, Senior, before her first marriage was Alice Janney, of Baltimore. She was a beauty and was one of several Baltimore belles to marry for wealth and outside social position.

Philadelphia accepted her as Mrs. Huhn and accorded her the privileges of the feminine head of the family. Another shock to Mrs. George Junior, for until Mr. Huhn's second marriage she had been "Mrs. Huhn."

Philadelphia had hard work arranging its parties so as to keep the two matrons apart. They would not meet under any conditions.

When Mrs. George, Junior, saw the superb diamonds, the gorgeous pearls, which Mr Huhn lavished on his second wife, she writhed and looked upon her two sons as future paupers. To-day Mrs. Huhn's jewels are noted even in Europe.

The junior children and Ethel, their baby aunt, knew nothing of the troubles in the family; in fact, they never saw each other. When Ethel was three years of age, another child was born to the Juioor Georges, and the gloom grew thicker. Those lost millions seemed more precious than ever.

Mrs. George, Senior, just at this moment decided that she must join the Newport colony. Mrs. George, Junior, had never aspired to anything nearer than Narragansett Pier.

Mr. Huhn would deny his pretty young wife nothing. If she wanted a Newport house, she should have it. And so they leased a handsome mansion on the Cliffs just under the shadow of the Breakers. He trebled her allowance and told her to go ahead and entertain to the limit. For four years she spent money like water, she gave children's parties for her boy, LeRoy Iasigi-Huhn, which cost a fortune.

One year she imported players from New York, and to each child she gave a solid gold gift. Her dinners and dancers for the older set were ostentatious even for Newport. But Mr. Huhn did not mind the expense so long as Mrs. Huhn was happy.

When rumors of this lavishness reached the Junior Georges, there was intense anger and bitterness. Mrs. George would see even the promised six millions dwindling to six cents!

Mrs. Huhn's social campaign finally became so strenuous that she had to have a social secretary. And then the kind-hearted and generous husband balked. For when he was away, Mrs. Huhn was so busy entertaining and being entertained that she dictated her letters to her husband to her secretary!

Would not any husband object? Mr. Huhn did, and the result was a giving up of the Newport campaign for two years, while the husband and wife travelled in Europe.

Last Summer it was noticed that Mr. Huhn was in Philadelphia alone. Mrs. Huhn suddenly arrived in Newport for September and took a house on Bellevue avenue. Then it was said at the Casino that she would sue Mr Huhn for divorce!

The Junior Mrs. George began to look cheerful once more. A divorce would make a difference in the disposal of those millions.

Last month the climax was reached. The senior Huhn's separated and Mr. Huhn published in the newspapers his intention to pay no more of his wife's bills.

Mrs. George Huhn, Senior, and Her Daughter Who Would Have Inherited a Lion's Share of the Huhn Millions but for the Marital Troubles of Her Father and Mother.

Mrs. Huhn had a nervous breakdown just after her arrival in Newport and went to a sanitarium. The cause of the separation has not been made public. Mr. Huhn loves his wife, he says, but she will have to make the first step toward a reconciliation.

He has settled three millions on her in trust, and this is to go eventually to Ethel, who is now ten years old.

The bulk of the Huhn fortune is thus once more the cause for conjecture. Will Grandfather Huhn follow out his plan, made before his marriage, and make the two Huhn grandsons his heirs, leaving only the three millions to Ethel? It looks so.

Mrs. George, Junior, smiles enigmatically, and, like Miss Tarbaby, says nothing.

And the strangest thing of all these strange things is that LeRoy Iasigi-Huhn has elected to stay with his adopted father!

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STRIPES STRAIGHT FROM PARIS

Timely Novelties in Gowns and Hats, Described by Their Creator, Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.

The "Rooster" Hat in Silk and Lace, a Survival, Perhaps, of the Chantecler Fad.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

ALONG the boulevards one notices this Winter more striped fabrics than are usually seen at this time of the year, and many of them are very striking. Black and white is the combination most frequently used, but I have seen the striped patterns in all colors—many of them quite lurid and some of them almost grotesque.

Of the latter description was a frock—one could hardly call it anything else—I witnessed the other day. It was of ratine in broad yellow and purple stripes, and if it had been made up and exposed for sale as a bathrobe, would undoubtedly have been rejected as being altogether impossible. And yet the deluded creature who wore it on the avenue no doubt imagined she was making a wonderful impression—which, in a sense, she was.

Of the more sober stripes, the walking gown shown on this page is a good example. It is in black and white striped panne velvet. The panel of skirt is finished with a broad stripe of black silk trimmed with gold lace. The pattern is very effective and not at all too showy.

Olive green and brown is a very popular combination in striped fabrics, and is likewise much seen just now in Paris.

The other gown shown on this page is one of my own creations in champagne colored satin. There is a soft chiffon bodice with lace fichu. The skirt has an apron of lace which is self-colored, and which makes the whole dress look all one color.

The satin skirt is caught up at the side, and shows a softly pleated petticoat of chiffon and lace, with blue ribbons run through. The tiny bow of satin and lace which fastens the fichu at the neck is of old blue.

The accompanying hat is a close fitting bonnet of the Quaker shape, in lace and fur, with soft frill of narrow lace to finish.

But a word now about the freak hat shown in the illustration. I call it the "rooster" hat, because it resembles nothing more than the tail and body of a chantecler. Perhaps it is a survival of the chantecler fad. It is made of silk and lace, and, although imposing, is not I think, destined to become popular.

A suitable hat for ordinary wear is a tricorne hat of palest pink charmeuse, its brim upturned with black velvet and edged with a soft ruche of white ostrich feather, this being a form of trimming, by the way, for which the milliners are showing much favor just now, while ruchings of pinked-out silk also enter largely into their schemes, one hat, for example, having its conical crown all formed of ruches of black and blue shot silk, the brightness of the blue being brought into prominence by the pinking of the edges. The "chinchie" brim is of velvet and set at one side, with the shimmering softness of the silk for background, is a bunch of pansies—cerise, mauve, purple and golden yellow—with just one marguerite of deep dark blue velvet to emphasize these contrasts of color.

Make note, too, of a fascinating little capote of gathered black velvet, whose soft folds are held in by an encircling trail of white ostrich feather, while looped at one side is a bow of velvet ribbon in that loveliest lilac pink shading.

In something of the same tone, is a great rose, which has been dropped lightly down on a wide-brimmed black velvet hat, and which can boast of the most up-to-date addition to all its soft silk and velvet petals of an edging of tiny gold beads.

Somehow this new finish, by entirely doing away with the naturalness of the flowers, seems to make them a more suitable finish for Winter millinery, and anyway, they are something new and pretty, and therefore deserving of mention.

Another such bead-edged rose—silver being chosen in this case, with petals of purest white—is the chief, charming adornment for a flatly crowned hat of black velvet, whose enormously wide brim is softened by a bordering fold of white tulle. And, to make the color scheme still more effective, the white rose is set round with a few leaves, some of green velvet and the others of silver tissue.

There is another "magpie" triumph that combines black velvet, white chiffon and Irish lace, while, tied up in a jaunty bow toward the front are two little ermine skins, complete with heads and tails. The smallest model of all, however, is a black velvet hat, whose wide sweep of brim is lined with fine white felt, and against whose low, rounded crown there is fastened a mount of soft white plumage, from which long white coque feathers spread outward in a bold curve.

These simple black velvet shapes, either lined with a contrast of felt or entirely black, may, indeed, be accounted a necessary addition to every woman's outfit of millinery this season, some being just finished with a side mount of the glossy green and black coque plumage, and thereby, of course, being made more serviceable than when the more attractive, white variety of plumage is used. These are very young looking hats, and yet will not look in the least out of place if worn by the woman of thirty, while they adapt themselves well to many different styles of costume.

As to the fur coat, it shows some new and unexpected and also attractive developments every day, one of the very latest of these fashionable and furry arrivals being carried out in the finest broadtail, with a bordering of Persian lamb, at first quite narrow, but eventually curving into an almost flouncelike width on the skirt panel.

This in itself is a distinctive and novel detail, but still more prominently up-to-date is the one great shawl-pointed lapel of ermine, whose lower part is all edged with a fringe of tails.

When the wearer so desires, and the weather permits, the outward display of this decorative addition will make the coat note-worthy anywhere, but, of course, at other times the panel can be so folded right across to the other side as only to show the broadtail and to thus afford a double and welcome protection alike for itself and the much-to-be-envied wearer.

PHOTO BY WHITE NEW

A More Modest Afternoon Gown, "Lucile" Model, in Champagne Colored Satin.

An Effective Afternoon Gown in the Popular Black and White Striped Panne Velvet. The Bodice Is of Soft Chiffon, with Lace Fichu, Fastened at the Neck with a Bow of Old Blue Lace and Satin.

For the Epicure---New Ways of Preparing Oysters

Lesson No. 12 in "The Fine Art of French Cooking" by the Greatest Living Chef

By A. Escoffier

A. Escoffier, the Famous Chef of the Ritz-Carlton Hotels.

I HAVE found that American oysters are decidedly superior to French and English oysters for cooking purposes, whatever may be the merits of the different kinds when eaten raw. The European oyster has too strong a flavor, which, when the bivalve is cooked, interferes with the flavor of the sauce. The American oyster cooked in various ways makes an excellent introduction to a dinner. It is also very suitable for a late supper, being light, nutritious and digestible. It would mean a great prolongation of life and an increase of happiness if people who feel compelled to eat late suppers would make them of nicely cooked oysters instead of the rich and indigestible dishes which so often tempt them at midnight.

I give here a number of my favorite methods of cooking oysters for various occasions.

OYSTERS MARINADED, OR PICKLED OYSTERS.

PREPARE a marinade, or pickling mixture, for the oysters by using a glass and a half of white wine, a chopped onion, the juice of four lemons, a coffeespoonful of pepper grains, a bay leaf, two or three sprigs of parsley, a little pinch of salt, two or three small red peppers.

Put the whole in a saucepan and let it boil on a gentle fire for ten minutes. Then take twenty-four large oysters, clean them and heat them with the water contained in their shells, taking great care not to let them boil. Trim off the oysters carefully and arrange them on a dish. Then pour the marinade over the oysters, passing it through a fine strainer. Then garnish the oysters with the little red peppers which have boiled with the marinade and serve them.

COMBINATIONS OF PICKLED OYSTERS.

WITH marinaded oysters you can prepare a variety of little dishes which may be served as hors d'oeuvres before dinner or as a supper.

Take equal quantities of marinaded oysters, watercress leaves, hard-boiled eggs cut in slices, and filets of anchovies. Mix the whole together and season with salt, pepper, oil and vinegar—white vinegar by preference.

Here is another recipe for oysters as a hors d'oeuvre. Take some marinaded oysters, sliced truffles and julienne of celery—i. e., celery cut in short strips about two inches in length. Prepare a sauce for them in the following manner.

Put the yolk of a very fresh egg in a cup with a pinch of salt and a little pepper. Add a coffeespoonful of mustard, a tablespoonful of good vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Beat this mixture with a fork and when the whole is thoroughly mixed pour the sauce into a salad bowl with the oysters and other materials and stir again before serving.

PLAIN OYSTERS AU GRATIN.

REMOVE oysters from shells, heat them in their liquor and trim them carefully. Take the larger shell of each oyster, wash them well in boiling water. Wipe them with a clean cloth and arrange them on a dish large enough to hold them all placed side by side. Keep the plate and the shells in a warm place, put the oysters back on the half shells, and at the moment of serving cover the oysters with bread crumbs fried in butter and seasoned with a little red pepper. Serve very hot.

OYSTERS A LA MORNAY

PREPARE oysters as in preceding recipe, taking care to arrange shells in a dish that will go into the oven. When the oysters are replaced on their half shells cover them with Bechamel sauce. To make this sauce, make a thickening of eight ounces of flour and four ounces of butter. Moisten them with two quarts of milk. Add a bouquet of parsley, bayleaf and thyme tied together, two onions, a pinch of pepper grains with a little salt, and cook for two hours. Bechamel sauce may also be obtained ready prepared.

Scatter the surface of the oysters with grated parmesan cheese and sprinkle with melted fresh butter and cook it brown in the oven or on the gas fire.

OYSTERS A LA FLORENTINE (WITH SPINACH).

PREPARE, heat and trim the oysters as in preceding recipes. Clean the half-shells, dry them and place on a dish that will go in the oven. Cover the bottom of each shell with a layer of spinach which you have cooked in salt water, chopped and cooked with hot butter so as to remove all moisture. Place the oysters on the spinach and cover the whole with Bechamel sauce, sprinkle the surface with grated cheese and moisten with melted butter and cook brown (gratiner) quickly, either in the oven or on the gas fire.

OYSTERS A LA BRETONNE.

AFTER heating, trimming and replacing oysters in their shells, arrange them on a dish that will go in the oven. Place in the saucepan a little butter, and when it is melted add a little parsley chopped very fine,

and some chopped shalotts, a tablespoonful of white wine, the juice of a lemon, a pinch of salt and a little red pepper. Leave the saucepan on a slow fire until the wine is well boiled down, and at this point add two small tablespoonfuls of crumby bread fried in butter and a tablespoonful of butter. When the whole is well mixed, pour it over the oysters so that the shells are well filled, place the dish containing the oysters in a very hot oven and serve after a few minutes.

You may add a clove of garlic chopped very fine at the moment of adding the shalotts, but that is optional.

OYSTERS A LA TETRAZZINI

PREPARE oysters as before, heat in their own liquor, trim them and keep them hot. Place them in a tomato sauce very much boiled down.

To make tomato sauce choose a dozen very ripe tomatoes, remove the skins, divide them into two parts, extract the seeds and chop them into large pieces. Put them in a saucepan in which you have heated five to six spoonfuls of olive oil, salt and pepper in moderation, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a mite of garlic. Then cover the pan and let it cook thirty to forty minutes so that the water in the tomatoes boils down very slowly.

Place the oysters and the sauce on a very gentle fire and take care not to let them boil. Prepare some macaroni, slightly salted, and after twelve or fourteen minutes, when the macaroni should be cooked, drain it and place it in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of butter and three or four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, the whole well mixed.

At the moment of serving arrange the macaroni in a timbale or in a deep plate and sprinkle the surface with a layer of grated parmesan cheese. Place the oysters on the macaroni, taking care that they are all turned on the same side, and cover the whole with tomato sauce.

OYSTERS A LA CREOLE.

PREPARE the oysters, heat them in their own liquor, and trim, keeping them hot. At the same time cook in boiling water (salted at the rate of a third of an ounce of salt to a quart of water) five or six tablespoonfuls of rice.

When the rice is cooked, drain it, dry it quickly in a white cloth and arrange in a timbale or in a deep dish. Heat in a drying pan four tablespoonfuls of butter, add the oysters (about three dozen in number), five or six red peppers, stir, and arrange the oysters and sauce on the rice and serve.

FLAMING OYSTERS

SHELL oysters, heat in their own liquor, and trim them. Procure some shallow silver casseroles, and put the oysters in them, allowing six oysters for each guest. Sprinkle each casserole with a tablespoonful of good rye whiskey and set it alight while serving. This dish must be prepared quickly.

OYSTERS A LA POULETTE

TAKE two or three dozen oysters, clean, and heat them in their liquor, but do not let them boil. Trim then and arrange them in little timbales or deep plates and keep them hot. At the same time melt in a saucepan two good tablespoonfuls of butter, add two large tablespoonfuls of flour. Allow the flour to cook with the butter on a very gentle fire so that it does not turn brown. Moisten with a glass of warm water, season with salt and pepper. Let the mixture boil for eight to ten minutes. By that time the sauce should be very thick. Pass it through a fine strainer and put it back in another clean saucepan. Leave this saucepan on a gentle fire till it boils. Mix four yolks of eggs in a little hot water.

Pour this over the sauce, stirring continually with a wooden spoon, until the eggs are thoroughly mixed with the sauce. Add four or five large tablespoonfuls of fine butter, the juice of a good lemon and a little parsley chopped fine. Taste it and correct the seasoning if necessary. Pour the sauce into the timbales or plates containing the oysters.

You may also serve the oysters on little slices of bread fried in butter. In this case timbales are dispensed with.

OYSTERS WITH EGGS AND CREAM.

PREPARE a good Bechamel sauce. Add fresh cream. Allow about six oysters for each guest. Clean them, heat them, trim them, and add them to the Bechamel sauce.

Take some hard-boiled eggs, allowing one egg for each person, and cut them in quarters or slice them up, as you prefer. Add them to the sauce and pour them into silver timbales or scollop shells.

Oysters prepared in this way may be placed in a crust to form a vol-au-vent.

SALAD OF OYSTERS WITH RICE.

COOK the rice for about fifteen minutes; drain, dry in a cloth and arrange it in a salad bowl accompanied by mild red or green peppers, which have been grilled and skinned. Allow six oysters per person. Clean them, heat them, trim them and add them to the rice. Put over them a few filets of anchovies, season with salt, pepper, mustard, oil and vinegar to taste.

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 155—The Decollette Season, or Care of the Hands, Arms and Shoulders—By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"Every woman is concerned about her shoulders, whether they are too fat or lean."

ME. CAVALIERI has named this the decollette season, because so many girls and women are wearing, at this time, low-necked and short-sleeved gowns in the evening. In view of this, her advice as to how to keep the hands, arms and shoulders white and smooth and of becoming proportions, neither too lean nor too fat, is especially timely. Every one may read this chapter in the beautiful prima donna's instructive series with profit.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

AT THIS, which may be called the decollette season because so many girls and women are wearing low necks and short sleeves, a chapter on the care of the hands, arms and shoulders is especially timely.

Not even those who do not cut away their gowns at the neck, nor amputate the sleeves for evening wear are considering the question. How shall I take care of my hands?" as well they may at this time when a draught of cold air on hands not well dried after washing and supplied by oils or creams may make them red and unlovely for the rest of the winter.

To keep the hands white and soft always apply after washing them and before thoroughly drying them, one of the following:

Glycerine	2 ounces
Aromatic ammonia	1 ounce

or

Glycerine	1 ounce
Eau de cologne	1 ounce

At this time everyone should know a good formula for a paste for whitening and softening the hands. Either of these should be spread over the hands after cleansing them and before retiring. Loose gloves of soft kid or rubber should then be drawn on for the night. In the morning remove the paste with cold cream or olive oil and afterward wash them in tepid water. A few applications should wonderfully improve them. Even one application the night before a dance or dinner or any party at which you want them to look their best, will refine and improve them. These are the pastes.

They are much in use in France. The first three may easily be prepared at home. Here is one:

Peel and boil four large white potatoes until they are mealy. Mash these in milk, pouring in enough milk for a fairly thick paste. This will make enough paste for both hands and arms. Two potatoes are enough for the hands.

This is easily prepared:

Chestnut meal	¼ pound

Mix with enough milk for a medium paste.

Another that is simple to make is:

Pure honey	½ pound
Three eggs.	
Sweet almond meal	¼ pound
Oil of cloves	11 drops

Use only the yolks of the eggs. Stir these well together and keep a jar in a cold place.

Still another paste is made as follows:

Water	2 quarts
Sweet almond meal	500 grams
Pure liquid honey	350 grams
Orange flower water	25 grams

After heating the water pour in the rest of the mixture and boil until the quantity is reduced to one-half its original quantity. Then strain through cheese cloth and keep in a jar in a cold place.

Another of the pastes used so much in France:

Oil of sweet almonds	1200 grams
Grated white Castile or other toilet soap	100 grams
Glycerine	150 grams

The nails are liable to crack during cold weather and to grow dull. This paste rubbed on the nails with a chamois will improve their texture and prevent cold weather brittleness.

Magnesia	10 grams
Glycerine	5 grams
Powdered carmine	15 centigrams

But I promised to tell you something about the care of shoulders and arms. Every woman is concerned about her shoulders whether they are too fat or too lean.

If too fat they may be made thinner by persistent application of this, used at night, when it should be well rubbed into the unduly bulky part of the shoulders:

Glycerine	160 grams
Alcohol	46 grams
Grated white castile soap	12 grams
Iodide of potassium	10 grams
Distilled water	8 grams
Oil of lavender	25 drops

If too thin, this applied in the same way to the arms and shoulders, should make them plumper, as well as whiten them:

Almond oil	2 oz.
Olive oil	2 oz.
Tincture of benzoin	½ oz.

At this time the skin is liable to look, and to be, rougher than usual. A slight rubbing with a pumice-stone brush improves this condition, if the application is followed by applying cold cream.

Cold air quickly dries the skin by drawing out its oils. If your arms are too dry apply cold cream or any pure perfumed oil plentifully at night before retiring, rubbing it in well.

If the arms are disfigured by an excess of hair this is worth a trial:

Dilute oxygenated water	½ pint
Rose water	1 gill

Place strips of old muslin or linen in this mixture to soak. Wrap the soaked cloth around the arms. Pin the compress tightly with a safety pin and leave it on for a quarter of an hour. This is more conveniently done at night, but applications every morning and evening will more quickly bring the result. Sometimes this leaves the skin of the arms irritated. If so be sure to apply cold cream at once, rubbing it profusely into the parts to which you have applied the cream.

In Winter there is often more annoyance from perspiration under the arms than in Summer, because the cold often checks perspiration from other parts of the body, and the armpits become the chief vent for it. Do not try to stop the flow of perspiration at this point. Serious injury might follow.

Wash the parts daily with alum water made in the proportion of:

Pulverized alum	1 oz.
Alcohol	6 oz.

Dust beneath the arms often with powdered lycodium.

Always air your garments after taking them off for the night. Never hang in the closet a gown which you have worn during the day, but let it air well for the night, turning down the dress about the shoulders so that the part that covered the armpits is freely aired. Also change frequently the dress shields. Wash them in warm water, into which a few drops of ammonia have been poured.

To develop the arms that are too thin, or to reduce the arms that are too fat, to the standard which Venus de Milo would have set had her arms survived, exercise as follows, taking up any books that do not weigh more than a pound. The exercises should all be very slowly taken.

Lift the books until they are on a level with the shoulders, the arms being extended rigidly at the sides, with elbows unbent.

Lift the books, bending the elbows until the books rest beneath the armpits.

Lift the books until they rest upon the shoulders.

Still holding the books, drop the arms to the sides.

Repeat all these until the arms become wearied.

Should one arm be weaker than the other exercise it alone, as well as with the other arm. After the arm exercise rub the arms briskly with alcohol.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Excessive growth of hair on the arms can be removed by pumice stone paste."

"To keep the hands white and soft always apply a lotion after washing and before thoroughly drying them."

kind of a tonic, whether cream or lotion for a red nose? I don't really know what is the matter. It isn't red all the time, only when I am out in the cold, or when I get really excited, or my stomach is upset. I think it is poor circulation."

So do I, and you must look well to your clothing that it is not too tight. Loosen your stays, your garters, your sleeves and your collar and wear larger shoes and stockings and gloves. Avoid rich and spicy foods.

Bathe the nose frequently in warm, almost hot, water.

Inflammation often causes redness of the nose and in some cases it has been reduced by spraying the nose freely with an atomizer containing the following:

Hydrozone	1 tablespoonful
Tepid water	1 pint

If the nasal linings are extremely sensitive, increase the amount of water to weaken the mixture.

O. K. asks: "Please tell me how to take a red spot off the lip. It looks like a scratch. I don't know what caused it. I have often covered the spot with powder or chalk, but it was of no use."

Go at once to a physician and follow his advice.

H. R. D. sends th a appreciation. "Your articles are the most wonderful I have ever read, and I have adopted all the suggestions I have been able to apply in this small town. In consequence I have been greatly improved in health and form. Will you advise me what I should do for a growth of superfluous hair on two spots on my face where there have been fever blisters? I should like a remedy that will prevent the hair ever returning."

Even electrolysis, the surest treatment, does not assure this. Forever by the electric needle the root of the hair is not killed, and unless it is killed the hair will continue to grow. If you can have electrical treatment thoroughly done, by all means do so. If not get a physician's advice about it. I hesitate to advise any strong depilatory on a spot where there may still be some inflammation. Better the hair than eruptions that may develop into some serious affliction. If, however, you and your physician are willing to take the risk under the circumstances, this may be cautiously used:

Sulphydrate of barium	30 grains
Glycerinated starch	15 grams
Pulverized starch	15 grams
Essence of lemon	15 drops

Apply this lightly to the skin. Scrape off with any dull instrument as soon as the skin begins to smart.

Anoint the face with cold cream to relieve the irritation.

Safer, though not so powerful, is this, which will weaken the hair and lighten its color. Unless the hair be very strong it will cause much of it to fall. Wash the arms with:

Peroxide of hydrogen	1 oz.
Ammonia	1 oz.

L. P. asks what may be done for disfiguring puffiness of the skin beneath the eyes.

Rest the eyes as much as possible, and while resting cover them with light muslin bandages that have been wet in the following:

Pure glycerine	1 oz.
Tannic acid	20 grains

Apply this by means of absorbent cotton or a small camel's hair brush. Tannic acid is a strong astringent and should draw the relaxed skin together and give it tone and smoothness. Very light pinching of the relaxed skin stimulates the circulation and so gradually makes it firmer.

J. H. L. asks: "Kindly let me know how I can prevent my face from flushing unbecomingly."

First, be forgetful of self. Second, be careful about your diet. Do not eat greasy nor spiced nor highly seasoned foods. Leave off tea and coffee and all stimulating drinks.

R. L. Q.: "I am very much troubled with perspiring feet and hands, which are a great bother. Will you advise something?"

My physician has informed me that some cases of excessive perspiration are so extreme that only X-ray treatment can cure it.

But in ordinary cases this lotion applied to the palms and soles will relieve the unpleasant condition:

Bay rum	2 fluid oz.
Tannic acid	4 grains

If the perspiration has a strong odor permanganate of potash in proportions of one-quarter ounce to a quart of warm water gives relief.

shampoos encourages "fluffiness."

A. B. asks for a tonic to be used with massage to stop the falling of hair.

This is an old but good remedy:

Alcohol	4 oz.
Castor oil	1 oz.
Oil of bergamot	10 drops

The oil of bergamot is a strong perfume and may be omitted if desired.

A. M. complains of enlarged pores on the nose. Bathing the nose frequently with witch hazel has corrected this fault, though scrubbing it with warm water and liquid green soap is better. This removes blackheads, after which the pores usually contract.

M. C. asks anxiously: "If you please print as formula for some

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Beauty Questions Answered

G. F. C. makes inquiry. "Will you kindly advise me what kind of soap a brunette with an oily skin, inclined to acne, should use? Is castile soap an irritant to such a skin?"

Pure castile soap is not irritating to the skin, but I advise the use of soap only at night before retiring. I advise you to sprinkle a few drops of ammonia in the water in which you bathe your face. Afterwards rinse the face well in cool or cold water. Occasionally dusting the face with oatmeal or bran after washing, or even using bran or oatmeal in the water, will help to rid you of the greasy look of the face.

These washes should serve your purpose well. Apply to the face after bathing it or cleanse the face with it after coming in from out of doors:

Elder flower water	½ pint.
Tincture of benzoin	½ oz.

Some persons troubled by an oily skin moisten the face often with one of the toilette or aromatic vinegars with bay, rum or rose water or cologne.

H. J. writes me: "Will you kindly advise me what to do to restore blond hair that is turning dark? I should like also to know something that will make the ha fluffy."

There is a tendency toward a darkening of the hair as we grow older, and this is far more desirable than what sometimes happens—the fading of the hair. The hair grows dark, we are told, as we grow older, since there is greater accumulation of iron and sulphur in the body.

Blondes have successfully kept their hair light despite the tendency of the darkness-bringing years by washing it in warm water to which has been added for each quart of water one ounce of bicarbonate of soda.

This is also a favorite of blondes:

The Juice of three lemons.	
Salts of tartar	1 oz.
Warm water	1 qt.

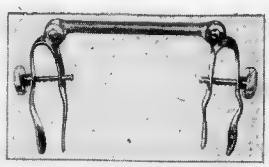
Keeping the hair dry by weekly shampoos encourages "fluffiness."

A Cure for Snoring in Church

NO, the thumb-screw apparatus pictured here is not a relic of the Inquisition. It is the very modern invention of an English clergyman and is designed to cure the habit of snoring—in church or elsewhere.

If you are one of those unfortunate persons whose family includes an incorrigible, abandoned snorer, whose case has resisted every other remedy, you will welcome this latest of innumerable efforts to abate the worst nuisance you know of. Indeed, you probably will be disappointed to learn that this new remedy is painless.

The Rev. A. Allen Barratt, Vicar of Claygate, England, inventor of the apparatus, says it is quite comfortable to wear—the object is not to punish, but to silence, the snorer. Of course, the snorer ought to be punished but most persons will doubtless be satisfied to have him silenced.



The Nostril-Expanding, Anti-Snoring Device Invented by an English Clergyman.

As dirt has been defined as "matter out of place," so snoring might be explained as "misapplied vibrations." When the snorer is awake he seems to have the same command of his throat and nasal passages that decent and law-abiding persons have at all times; but no sooner does he drop into slumber than everything loose in those passages starts to flapping—like Monday's wash on the clothes line with audible results that no waking human being could achieve and live.

"The most criminally guilty of all snorers are those who sleep on their backs with their mouths open. Indeed, it is impossible to snore with real success while breathing through the nostrils exclusively—the only natural way. As a matter of fact, persons with open and clear nasal passages, through which the air flows readily in and out, seldom breath any other way—and never snore to the extent of making public and private nuisances of themselves.

Noting this, the Rev. Mr. Barratt constructed a device that would mechanically expand the nostrils during sleep and render breathing in the natural way so easy and pleasant that the snorer would find that he had been cured in spite of himself.

A metal bar which rests on the upper lip connects two attachments which resemble miniature sugar tongs, each fitted with a thumb-screw to expand or contract it. These, inserted in the snorer's nostrils and properly adjusted, solve the problem. The vicar-inventor declares that any sleeper thus decorated can possibly emit any nasal sour

Another Cullinan Diamond?

Discovery of Precious Stone Deposits in Arkansas That May Prove as Rich as Those of South Africa

Hunting for "Sparklers" is a Profitable Amusement in Many Sections of Arkansas.

"On June 18, John Key, of Murfreesboro, was sifting 'diamond dirt' and found a magnificent white diamond weighing thirteen and a quarter carats

"On August 16, Reece Lamb, washing with an ordinary meal sieve, found a particularly fine, limpid white diamond of several carats' weight, and which experts valued at $165 a carat."

Measuring the Largest Diamond Yet Found in Arkansas—It Weighed 14 Carats

Actual Size of the Famous Cullinan Diamond Which Weighed 3025 Carats.

A Primitive Rotary Washing Screen in Which Concentrates Are Made to Be Subsequently Searched for Diamonds.

Some Stones Found in the Arkansas Field.

ALMOST any day we are liable to be sorry for all the insultings we have thought or said about poor old "swampy," "mulatto," "generally no good" Arkansas—so the scientists and others wise in mineral saying.

Arkansas has developed diamonds quite as genuine, and as emotionally promising as those of South Africa—even the believers in the 32½ carat mine that produced the "Great Cullinan" diamond weighing nearly two pounds, and a mere splinter of which sold for $125,000.

Only recently have the Arkansans themselves come to realize this fact, though Professor Branner, of the State Geographical Survey, reported back in 1890 regarding igneous rocks in Pike County near Murfreesboro:

"From the mineral composition and structure, then, this rock belongs to the family of Peridotites and the new type of picrite porphyry or kimberlite."

If you had known that "kimberlite" is the name of the mineral which in Africa has yielded 98 per cent of the world's diamonds for the past forty years, you would undoubtedly have searched this Arkansas region as Professor Branner now admits that he did; but geogolists are not miners and diamonds in the richest yielding Kimberley mine are so scarce that the average yield of a whole freight car full of the kimberlite mineral would scarcely amount to a single carat.

So Professor Branner didn't find any diamonds and if the natives ever suspected the peculiar black rock and mucky ground was the outcropping of a possible diamond mine, they had forgotten all about it when, seventeen years afterward John Huddleston rode into Murfreesboro on his mule and announced that he had found two diamonds down on his farm.

Huddleston had been looking for gold on a deeply eroded portion of the area described by Branner, when his attention was attracted by the lustre and shimmer and the sleek glassiness of the crystals which were so apparently unlike any of the other rock crystals so plentiful around and about the Murfreesboro region that he firmly believed they must be diamonds.

None of the Murfreesboro folks really knew rough diamonds, so the crystals were sent up to Little Rock and from there to New York, where positive confirmation of their gem character was obtained. Immediately following this report a shrewd trader at Little Rock, remembering Professor Branner's classification of the Murfreesboro volcanic rock, rushed down and optioned Huddleston's farm and then more diamonds were found near where the first were discovered.

This was the "starter"; but this diamond bearing mineral is peculiar in its occurrences and assumes "pipe" like forms rather than vein or lode, which is characteristic of the metal bearing minerals, and these pipes, or veins, have always been found in groups, as at Kimberley, where five are being worked within an area of three and one half square miles, and in the Transvaal others are confined to even more circumscribed areas.

Becoming possessed of this knowledge the Arkansas natives were not long in recognizing more exposures a couple of miles to the northeast and soon dotted the tiny hills of the first exposure which extended far beyond the portion where Huddleston had found the diamonds and the lands which the Little Rock trader had optioned.

It was only a few months until all titles were confirmed and the two areas or pipes of the diamond-bearing mineral passed into the hands of four corporations and one individual who now own them.

In attempting by primitive methods of working to prove their property containing the diamonds to pay able quantities, these owners have passed through many vicissitudes, but always secure in their knowledge of possessing the identical mineral which yields the diamonds so prolifically in Africa.

The diamonds found by the crude processes are largely of good quality and experts have pronounced them of greater hardness and more precious than the average South African diamonds. The infinitesimal yield of the richest of diamond mines as compared with the bulk of the mineral that must be washed to recover the diamonds makes any operation on a small scale by primitive washing plants unprofitable, yet there have been some profitable finds by these methods in the Pike County diamond fields during the present year.

On the eighteenth of June John Key, of Murfreesboro, was sifting "diamond dirt" on the Mauney mine in Section 21 and found a magnificent white diamond weighing thirteen and a quarter carats, and on the sixteenth of August Reece Lamb, washing with an ordinary meal sieve, on the American mine in Section 14, found a particularly fine limpid white diamond of several carats which has been valued by St Louis experts at one hundred and sixty-five dollars a carat.

The mineral, kimberlite, which has been proven the matrix of the diamond both in Africa and Arkansas, is a volcanic product whose eruption from great depths of the earth is believed to have been accomplished by vapors, largely water rather than flaming gases and lava to be seen in ordinary volcanoes. Such action may be classified as hydrothermal or more of the nature of a "mud volcano." The surface now appears as a greenish-yellowish earth overlying a hard and more compact mineral of a blue color, familiarly known as "blue ground" or "blue clay."

This overlying disintegration is the blue ground oxidized by weathering and may extend to a depth of several feet and washes readily while the blue ground must be crushed or weathered before the diamonds can be recovered. Intermixed with both the yellow and blue ground in masses or dikes there is found boulders of all sizes of a hard dark green or black volcanic rock known as "hardpan" or "hardpan," which contains no diamonds.

The area occupied by the two pipes of kimberlite in Pike County approximate a total of about one hundred acres and have been proven to extend vertically downward to unknown depths. The softer surface

An Excavation in the Arkansas Diamond Fields Where Many Large Stones Have Been Found Within the Past Few Months.

disintegration is usually as rich in diamonds as the underlying harder mineral, unless there has been concentration of the diamonds by erosive action, but it is just as likely that the volcanic mineral has been covered by the wash from higher levels. Therefore to prove a diamond mine profitable the extent of the mine must be determined and large quantities washed from every portion and the result averaged, for, unlike metal mining, there can be no assay and measurement of quantity to indicate paying conditions.

The reader must not assume that these wonderful occurrences of diamond bearing mineral in Arkansas are proven mines, although engineers are united in stating that with the present showing of quality based on the market value, together with the many favorable natural conditions which prevail in Arkansas, the diamonds can be recovered at great profit if only an average of *one eighth of a carat for each ton of* mineral *washed* is obtained.

Large outlay of capital and knowledge of how to do this is necessary, and the attendant risk of failure is always present as in all mining ventures, yet single diamonds have been found in Africa worth millions of dollars, and diamonds are known to occur in sizes from the microscopic grain to crystals of more than three thousand carats.

As already stated, diamond mining means overhauling enormous quantities of dirt for every stone found. Diamond mining, therefore, is not a "poor man's proposition." The stones that are picked up on the surface are purely "chance finds." In spite of the fact that the Cullinan diamond, the largest in the world—weighing more than 3,000 carats—was casually picked up on a South African hillside, the real profits in diamond mining are gained only by a minute inspection of every cubic inch of diamond-bearing soil taken out of the "pipes" where only it is found.

The origin of these "pipes" being no more an one knows to what depths they descend. There being a likelihood of greater richness of the soil the nearer the source of Nature's laboratory is approached the thick ness working of a diamond mine requires large capital for machinery and labor.

There was no difficulty in finding capital in the case of the South African mines, and the syndicate which controls them has grown enormously wealthy. Thus far there is nothing to show that the Arkansas deposits are not quite as extensive and rich as those in South Africa, so there are reasonable expectations that before very long Pike County, Arkansas, will be the scene of one of the greatest mining industries in the world.

The news has already reached Amsterdam—the world's centre of diamond-cutting and the chief market for diamonds. Also, the Arkansas deposits have been inspected by persons interested in the De Beers Syndicate of South Africa which, heretofore has had no cause to fear important competition

How the Hearts of Kings and Queens Have Been Preserved—*By Gen. James Grant Wilson*

FOUR years ago the Paris Louvre acquired possession of four ancient blue enamel vases, one of which contained the heart of Rameses II., the Sesostris of the Greeks, which has been preserved in soda and other odoriferous antiseptics for more than three thousand years! The mummy of the king may be seen in the Egyptian Museum at Cairo. As Rameses died 1258 years before the Christian era, some 2168 years have elapsed since the royal heart was first embalmed.

The heart of Charlemagne is carefully preserved in the beautiful cathedral of Aix la Chapelle, where he was born and died; his skeleton, by authority of Barbarossa, having been separated in 1165, and each of his bones becoming a holy relic. Many of these are still to be seen in French and German shrines.

Near the high altar of the Pantheon of Rome, the burial place of Raphael, is a beautiful tablet built by Cardinal Gonsalvi, Minister and secretary to Pope Pius VII., by Thorwaldsen. This, however, is only a cenotaph, marking the spot where his heart is preserved the body rests with that of his beloved brother, Andrew, in the ancient church of Saint Marcello.

This curious and remarkable custom of medieval times was common among royal and titled personages for many centuries, and still survives in certain countries of Continental Europe. Requests hearts have not been infrequent in the past—and still occur occasionally. When the French statesman Leon Gambetta died, his heart was willed to his friend Paul Bert, who subsequently proceeded to Tonquin as Governor-General and died of cholera. On his widow's return to France, bringing with her Gambetta's heart, preserved in a valuable silver urn, it disappeared while passing with Mme. Bert's baggage through the Marseilles custom-house. As the casket contained a value of about four hundred dollars, it was believed to have been stolen for the sake of the silver, and the precious contents perhaps cast into the sea.

The tradition as to the heart of Richard Coeur-de-Lion having been interred in London is of fair antiquity, for Stow in his well-known "Survey" (1598), says of the famous king and the Church of Allhallows Barking, that "some have written that his heart was buried there under the high altar." The statement has been mentioned by many writers since Stow, the most conclusive being Philip Norman, who, remarks in connection with Allhallows: "Richard I. added the chapel of St. Mary, which became famous for a statue of the Virgin placed there by Edward I. In the instrument which sets this forth prayer is especially enjoined on behalf of the soul of Richard I., whose heart is buried beneath the high altar."

Hence has arisen a belief that the 'Lion Heart' is buried below the communion table of the existing church; but we know that he bequeathed his heart to the Canons of Rouen, and that it is now under the recumbent effigy of him in the cathedral of that French city." For this latter assertion we have also the authority of Shakespeare, who, in *King Henry V.*, says:

"As sure as in this late-betrayed town
Great Coeur-de-Lion's heart was buried."

In 1838 this relic of the fearless king was brought to light after the lapse of six centuries. The heart, which was unusually large, was enclosed in caskets of lead and silver, and withered almost to the semblance of a faded Autumn leaf.

When King Richard's successor, Edward I, at the head of an English army was marching against Scotland, he became mortally ill and remembering that in his youth he had made a solemn vow to make another campaign in the Holy Land, he ordered that his heart should be buried in Palestine, a wish that his wayward son failed to respect. When this matter was off his mind, the dying King's words were: "Carry my bones before you on your march to Scotland, for the rebels will not be able to endure the sight of me, alive or dead."

Known as the "Black Douglas," from his swarthy complexion, Sir James of Douglas, Bruce's greatest captain in the long war of succession, was requested by the dying King to bury his heart in the Holy Land, to fulfil in a certain degree his own desire to perform a crusade. On his journey there Douglas, in aiding King Alfonso against the Moors of Spain, was slain in Andalusia, covering the Bruce's heart with his own body, having previously, finding himself hard pressed, snatched from his neck the golden casket and flung it among a crowd of Moors, exclaimed:

"Pass to the front as thou were wont; Douglas will follow thee, or die!"

The sacred relic of Bruce, with the body of its devoted champion, was brought back to Scotland and buried in the monastery of Melrose, the "Kennelphinn," of Scott's spirited story of "The Abbott." Bruce's body was interred in the abby church of Dunfermline, and in clearing the foundations for a third church on the same spot in 1819 the leaden case containing the lower bone of the King was found sawn through to permit the removal of his stout heart.

In Westminster Abbey are buried the hearts of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Charles II., William and Mary and the latter's sister, Queen Anne. In St. Nicholas's Chapel, Westminster, was enshrined the heart of [illegible] of Richmond, where a monument may be seen with [illegible] thereon.

Cromwell's heart is believed to have been bricked up in an Indian house of Newburgh Priory, Easingwold, the Seat of Sir George Wombwell Bart, to whom the estate descended from [illegible] Lords Fauconberg, one of whom married the Lord Protector's daughter Mary. There appears to be the same uncertainty as to the fate of Cromwell's head for, as Carlyle informed the present writer, "there were then [illegible] rival claimants to Queen Majesty." A special sum was left by Sir Nicholas for the purpose that his heart might be refreshed every year with a glass of wine! This ceremony was carried out for at least a century.

Among the notable deaths of the last year of the nineteenth century was that of the Marquess of Bute, great-grandson of George the Third's prime minister, John Stuart, Earl of Bute. His descendant, the richest nobleman in Scotland, was the original of Disraeli's hero in his last and most celebrated novel of "Lothair." On his deathbed the Marquess expressed a desire similar to that of the early English King already mentioned, that his heart should be taken to the Holy Land. In accordance with his wish the small silver casket containing it was carried to Palestine by his daughter, Lady Margaret Stuart and buried on the Mount of Olives.

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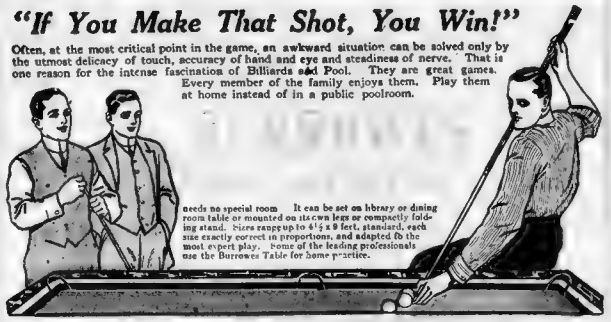

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The New York Ostrich Feather Company used in our October issue a 35-line advertisement exploiting a $1.00 and $2.50 feather.

More than 700 replies were received, and with each reply *not less* than $1.00.

Remoh Gems inserted a 40-line advertisement in October. It is repeated in December, and ordered for January.

The McClain Orthopedic Sanatorium, St. Louis, expended $750 with us in October. Results decide repeat orders. The advertisement of the McClain Sanatorium Company was repeated in our December issue.

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NO. 9140.—LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE

STRIPED flannelette in gray tones was used for this model. It is also suitable for flannel, percale, lawn, nainsook, batiste or silk.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3 yards of 40-inch material for the 38-inch size.

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NOS. 9149, 9140, 9137, 9181.

No. 9149.—Size . . . . . Years.

No. 9140.—Size . . . . . Bust.

No. 9137.—Size . . . . . Years.

No. 9181.—Size . . . . . Years.

Name . . . . . .

Street and No. . . . . .

City and State . . . . . .

NO. 9181.—BOYS' RUSSIAN SUIT.

THIS jaunty Russian model was made of dark blue serge, with stitching for a finish. The special feature of this style is the "body and sleeve in one."

The pattern is cut in three sizes—3, 4 and 6 years. It requires 3⅜ yards of 36-inch material for the 6-year size.

NO. 9137.
GIRLS' DRESS.

GIBSON and yoke effects are always popular. Red henrietta, with black soutache braid for trimming, was used for this model.

The yoke portions of the back extend in shaped tabs over the front The skirt is plaited.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for the 8-year size.

YGDRASIL
The Tree of Life

This great tree of the Norse Mythology had its roots in Hell, its branches in Heaven.

The history of humanity and of the great forces at work among us human beings is like the Ygdrasil Tree, rooted in what is vile, producing at the top that which is beautiful, as different from the root as the blossom of the rose is different from the soil that feeds the rose bush.

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HE old Norsemen, with a religion as strong and rough as their big bodies, believed in the eternal growth and life of a giant ash tree, called Ygdrasil. This giant tree, they said, binds together earth, heaven and hell—hell with all its horrors at the root, earth with its imperfect men in the middle, and at the top celestial perfection.

The fierce Norsemen used the skulls of enemies as cups to drink the enemy's blood, and they felt and thought strongly. Many strange legends were woven around great Ygdrasil, "The Tree of the Universe, the Tree of Life and Knowledge."

* * *

There is truth for him that will find it in every old religion, in every faith, old and new. Religion is the expression of man's craving for knowledge. Religions, as they rise and fall, embody and mark, as milestones in history, the progress of mankind.

A Greek philosopher said truly that if the camels had a religion they would represent their god as having four feet and a hump on his back.

Just so various races of men, more or less savage, paint their gods as much as possible like themselves, each primitive race giving to the new god the characteristics, good and bad, of the human beings to be ruled by the god.

Savage men painted their gods as cruel, revengeful, jealous, inflicting eternal punishment on feeble creatures made by the god, and always at his mercy.

Nobler men and a higher sentiment conceived of a God kind and forgiving, suffering rather than inflicting suffering on others.

Nothing is more interesting than the study of the various religions scattered along the path of human history.

But let us come back to our Norsemen and their giant tree—that Tree of Life, which, like the idea of a Trinity, appears over and over in a long series of religions, each of which has believed itself to be the final and the only true doctrine.

* * *

The artist whose picture we study here has ingeniously used the old Ygdrasil Tree as emblematic of humanity, a tree that has had its roots in human suffering, ignorance and brutality, a tree that is now building with wonderful power of thought a solid trunk of knowledge and science, a tree that in future centuries will blossom into a civilization so wonderful, so beautiful that our feeble minds cannot conceive it.

* * *

Deep in the dark earth and blackness of ignorance and misery lie the roots of the great tree of Humanity.

Tens, hundreds and even thousands of centuries man lived a fighting animal, in the caves, the swamps, the branches of the trees.

From that blackness and violence man has risen within a brief period, that moment in man's lifetime which we call "history," and which we short-lived creatures call "a long time."

We are savages and barbarians still. More than nine-tenths of us suffer worry, anxiety, hardship, labor unattractive and ill paid.

But we are at least barbarians able to see the light, knowing our own imperfections, adding daily to our power through the use of the intellect, the only power on this earth, dimly seeing and earnestly hoping for the flowering of that tree which is called human progress.

* * *

During the darkest periods of human history, when wrong was always triumphant and the weak always oppressed, millions and millions of the oppressed through the ages asked themselves if this earth was ruled by justice or by a monstrous cruel power.

And millions ask themselves that same question to-day.

Nothing is more depressing, more deadening to the mind, than to doubt the justice of the great power under which we live and develop. Man cannot be good unless he believes in infinite GOODNESS and justice.

And unless a man finds his comfort and mental rest in a faith which he does not question, and cannot explain, he must know that the mythological Ygdrasil Tree is a true picture of things AS THEY MUST BE, as they have always been and always will be.

Every tree has its roots in cold, dark earth.

The rose tree grows from a bed of loathsome manure. Just government rises from a dreadful foundation of oppression and tyranny.

Imperfection and hideousness must and always will go before perfection and beauty.

This is the law of God and of the Universe.

When you see a beautiful temple, magnificent in its finished state, you look at that which was once hideous, imperfect, a conglomeration of plaster, stones, dirt. The most beautiful temple when only half finished is hideous to look upon.

When you look upon a beautiful man or woman you see a creature that in its individual career has passed through all the suffering and imperfections of the race to which it belongs.

That great artist delighting millions was once a hideous unborn thing, dwelling in darkness and discomfort, passing through every stage of animal life, from that of the single cell, invisible to the eye, to that of the finished heterogeneously constructed vertebrate.

* * *

If perfection were universal and instantaneous life would be a horror and this universe a dreadful, monotonous nuisance, unfit as an abode for ambitious spirits.

Nothing in this life is worth while, TO A MAN WORTH WHILE, except achievement, successful accomplishment.

And what is achievement except making perfect that which was imperfect, and making beautiful that which was hideous?

The happy farmer is he who drains his swamps, clears his fields, makes what was useless and ugly fertile and beautiful.

And cosmic power, the great justice that rules this universe, finds happiness and satisfaction, one may be sure, in bringing order out of chaos, seeing the great whirling, chaotic nebulae taking shape and form, changing from whirling masses of gas into beautiful, central suns, single, double and triple, with their beautiful colors and their families of planets circling round them.

This speck we call the earth, like the universe in which it is an atom, is a field in which the human race can work and realize its destiny.

If there were not, on a big and little scale, imperfection there would be no work for the soul of man to accomplish. What the individual farmer does to his land the human race as a whole will do to this earth.

That mysterious power we call man's soul will always find happiness, because there will always be work for it to do, in a universe infinite and eternal, requiring constant supervision and distribution of matter and force by the thinking spirit which controls both.

* * *

Think of the Norseman's Ygdrasil Tree when any human institution fills you with pessimistic despair.

Before you make up your mind that an institution or a condition is permanently harmful or fundamentally bad ask yourself: "Am I seeing the whole of the Tree or am I looking only at the root in the dark?"

If you had lived in Athens in the days of the great philosophers before our Christian Era you would have seen a few proud Greeks, living in idleness and in intellectual luxury, waited upon by multitudes of slaves.

You would have seen those slaves treated with dreadful cruelty, sinking with the fighting ships in which they sat, chained to their oars.

You might have heard the great Aristotle say that civilization could not exist without slavery.

Yet already, in that day, a man of genius was experimenting "on the waters of the Serapion" with a toy steamboat. And you know how that one steamboat IDEA was destined to free forever all men that pulled at the oar.

Greek slavery, like Roman slavery, and all slavery, was hideous. But the suffering of the slaves gave to the few leisure for THOUGHT.

To-day, already, thought has freed man from bodily slavery, and in the future thought will surely free men from mental slavery, from that complicated slavery of the mind laid upon men by our present industrial system, our present superstitions and bigotries.

* * *

The existence of slaves in the old days gave mental freedom to the few that could own the slaves.

In the future that giant universal slave MACHINERY will do the hard work for all and give mental freedom to all.

If men would have it so, and if the human race—which must move so slowly—were ready for it we might have universal material freedom now.

Already we see the beginning of that freedom.

Less than two hundred years ago the rich woman was carried in her Sedan chair by two or four men, tired and oppressed.

She is carried in her electric motor to-day; her own hand guides the power.

No man suffers.

In the hot countries a tired man or woman used to stand all through the night pulling the rope that moved a fan above the bed of a rich man asleep.

Now an electric fan, using one cent's worth of electric current, generated by the power of a waterfall, takes the place of the suffering slave.

All slaves will be freed eventually, including the slaves of our industrial system, by machinery, which is merely one expression of human thought.

Industry, man's mechanical development, also has its Ygdrasil Tree, and slavery is the root of that tree.

Without slavery in the past by many you could not have had intellectual freedom for the few, you could not have had that free play of the mind which eventually gave slaves their freedom by making slavery unnecessary.

* * *

Our big problem to-day is called "The Trust Problem." It is the problem raised by the increasing power of organized money.

That Trust Power, which many foolishly fear and misunderstand, is but the trunk of the great Ygdrasil Tree of trade and industry.

Savage, bitter competition with slavery and the lowest wages are at the root of the tree.

Organization and monopoly, replacing competition, make up the trunk of the great tree, and above we shall see later the branches and the fruit, a condition in which competition and selfish organization will both disappear, replaced by EMULATION.

Out of this condition of selfish financial organization will surely grow ownership by the nation, bringing sufficient wealth and absolute peace of mind to all the people as soon as they shall be worthy and fit for those blessings.

Formerly, a thousand or more men owned the oil wells, thousands owned the railroads, other thousands owned the other great industries and manufactories, and all thought that competition alone could keep them going.

Then came Rockefeller, saying very truly, "Competition is unnecessary, wasteful and foolish. I shall show you that I can do without it, and manage the entire oil business of the Nation."

Rockefeller made his thousand million which he did not need, and Carnegie, monopolizing steel, and capitalized by Morgan, made his hundreds of millions, and the beef packers, railroad owners, Sugar Trust managers and others made their hundreds of millions, each saying truly, "I shall show you that competition is wasteful and unnecessary."

The people are learning slowly, but steadily. They know dimly, and they see vaguely possibilities of a wonderful future. And in days to come they will say to the great and powerful men:

"You have shown us that one of you can own and manage our oil, another our railroads, another our beef business, another our factories. We thank you all for the lessons taught. And now we shall teach YOU a lesson. We shall show you that if one MAN can own all the railroads, THE PEOPLE can own them and operate them. We shall show you that the wisdom of an educated nation can do all that can be done by the selfishness of an individual. You have proved that competition cruel and brutal can be eliminated by selfish organization and monopoly. We, the people, shall show you that selfishly organized monopoly can be replaced advantageously by intelligent, unselfish national ownership—AND THAT WITHOUT INJUSTICE TO ANY, without injustice even to you monopolists."

* * *

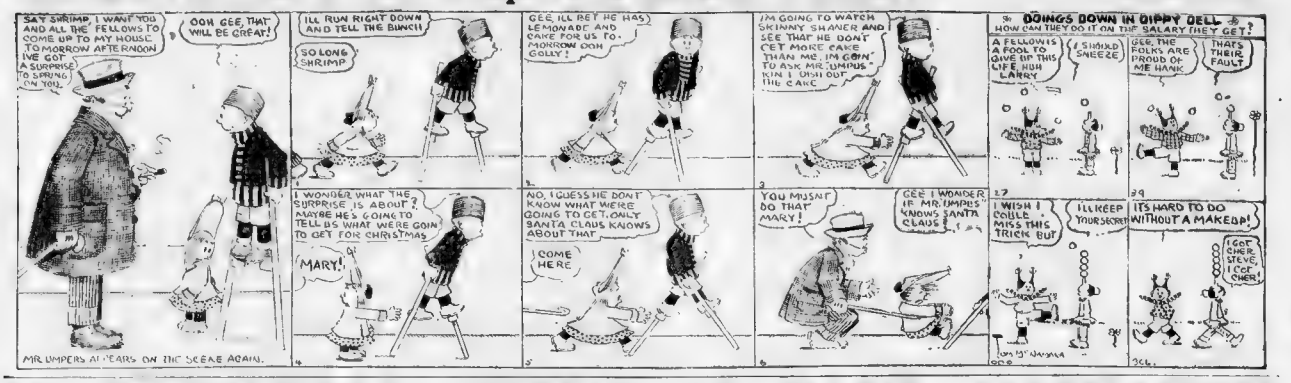
The people will speak in this way when they cease to be children and become an educated race of grown men. And when that day comes they will realize that the great organizers of to-day, in spite of their lawless selfishness and monopoly, were unconscious benefactors doing their share in laying the foundation of the great Temple of Civilization.

RAYMOND PERRY

"US BOYS"---Isn't Mr. Umpers a Grand Fellow?

By Tom McNamara

Registered United States Patent Office



AN UNPUBLISHED JOURNAL OF MARIE BASHKIRTSEFF

Fresh Revelations of the Strange Young Russian Girl's Yearnings Published in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Magazine.

A Newly Found Journal by the Author of the Most Famous Girl's Diary Ever Written.

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THE December issue of *Good Housekeeping Magazine* contains a remarkable series of passages from an unpublished journal of Marie Bashkirtseff.

The previously published diary of this girl was highly regarded as one of the most remarkable revelations of the heart, mind and soul of a romantic young girl ever published. It gave the world a new and somewhat disquieting view of a young girl's ideas of love. The new passages now published by *Good Housekeeping* are equal of interest. Through the courtesy of the editor of *Good Housekeeping* we are able to reproduce the following interesting extracts from this new journal

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Marie Bashkirtseff, the Young Girl Whose Naive Confessions Rival Those of Montaigne, Pepys or Rousseau in Their Self-Revealing. Reproduced by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Magazine.

January, 1873.

(Marie, at that time, was twelve years old.)

I MUST tell you that ever since Baden I have thought of nothing except the Duc de H——. In the afternoon I studied. I did not go out except for half an hour on the terrace. I am very unhappy to-day. I am in a terrible state of mind, if this keeps on, I don't know what will become of me.

How fortunate people who have no secrets are!

Oh, God, in mercy save me!

The face makes very little difference! People can't love just on account of the face. Of course, it does a great deal, but when there is nothing else— They have been talking about B——. He has exactly my disposition. He is fond of society; he likes to flirt; he likes to see and be seen; in short, he is fond of the same things that please me. They say he is a gambler. Oh, dear! What evil genius has changed him?

Perhaps he is in love—and hopelessly? Happy love ought to make us better, but hopeless love' Oh, I believe it must be that'

No, no, he is simply dragged down like so many young men by that terrible gulf. Oh, what an accursed place! How many wretched beings it has made! Oh, fly from it! Take your sons, your husbands, your brothers away from there, or they are lost.

B—— is beginning. The Duc de H—— has also begun, and he will go on, while he might live happily. Live and be useful to society. But he spends his time with wicked men and women. He can do it as long as he has anything, and he used to be immensely rich.

Dr. V—— has said that Mademoiselle C—— (Marie Bashkirtseff's teacher) is ill, that she may live five years or die in three weeks, because she is consumptive. How many misfortunes at once!

If, when I am grown up, I should marry B——, what a life it would be! To stay all alone, that is, surrounded by commonplace men, who will want to flirt with me, and be carried away by the whirl of pleasure. I dream of and wish for all these things, but with a husband I love and who loves me——

B—— isn't worth while. I shall never marry him. If he begs me on his knees, I shall be—oh, I forget the word—I shall be firm. No, that isn't the word, but I know what I mean. Yet if he loves me very much, very deeply; if he cannot live without me—vain words! Do not let us meet I don't wish to be weak.

I am firm, I will be resolute. I will have the Duc de H——. I love him, at least His dissipated life may be forgiven him. But the other—no!

I love the Duc de H—— and I cannot tell him so. Even if I did, he would pay no attention to it. O God! I pray thee!

When he was here, I had an object in going out, in dressing. But now! I went to the terrace hoping to see him in the distance for at least a second.

Oh, dear! I imagine him dead, and that nothing can draw him nearer to me. What a terrible thought! I have tears in my eyes and still more in my heart. I am weeping. If I did not love him I might console myself. He would suit me as a husband in every respect. I love him, and that is what makes me unhappy. Take away this pain, and I shall be a thousand times more miserable. The grief makes my happiness. I live solely for that. All my thoughts, everything, is centred there. The Duc de H—— is my all. I love him so much! It is a very old and unfashionable phrase, since people no longer love. Women love men for money, and men love women because they are the fashion or on account of their surroundings.

Now, if he were paying me attention, he would think he was doing me honor, but then I should make him see that it is I who honor him by marrying him, because I am giving up all my glory. Yet what happiness can be greater? To have everything—to be a child worshipped by its parents, petted, having all a child can have. Then to be known, admired, sought by the whole world, and have glory and triumph every time one sings. And at last to become a duchess, and to have the duke, whom I have loved a long while, and be received and admired by everybody. To be rich on my own account and through my husband, to be able to say that I am not a plebeian by birth, like all the celebrities—that is the life, that is the happiness I desire. If I can become his wife without being a cantatrice, I shall be equally well satisfied, but I believe I cannot attract him without becoming one.

Oh, if that could be! My God! Thou hast made me find in what way I shall be able to obtain what I ask. O Lord! Aid me. I place all my hope in Thee. Thou alone canst do all things, canst render me happy. Thou hast made me understand that it is through my voice that I can obtain what I ask. Then it is upon my voice that I must fix all my thoughts, must cultivate, watch, and guard. I swear to Thee, Lord, no longer to sing or scream as I used to do.

Sunday, December 19th, 1875.

(Written when Marie was fifteen years old.)

To-morrow there is to be a concert at the *Cercle de la Mediterranee* for the benefit of the free *Ecole des beaux-arts*. I went to the club to get tickets. Entering through the big door I was ushered through well-heated, well-lighted corridors, to the room of the secretary, who gave me the little book containing the by-laws and the names of the members. Men are lucky!

The club made a charming impression upon me. There is a fraternity of spirit, a homelike air, which reminds one of the convent. I am no longer surprised that these men avoid their badly lighted, poorly heated homes, with household cares neglected, ill-disciplined servants, a wife in a wrapper and a bad humor, to go to a place where everything is nice, pleasant, comfortable, elegant—In a land where the orange tree blossoms, where the breeze is softer and the birds swifter of wing.

O women, don't pity yourselves, but attend to your homes.

Long instructions might be given. I am content to say: "Make your house resemble a club as much as possible and treat your husbands as these ladies L—— and C—— treat them, and you will be happy, and your husbands, too."

Sunday, December 26th, 1875.

(Written at Nice).

We went to hear the band. G—— M—— came to talk to us and among other compliments said to me: "I would like to give you some of my experience, I like you so much! No, really, Madame,"—addressing my mother—"she has such an extraordinary mind, so developed, so broadened. But it lacks experience. I will give you some advice."

"Give it Monsieur, give it."

"Well, never love seriously, for there is not in the whole world a man worthy of your love."

"Yes, I know that. I know that men are not equal to women. You are not equal to your wife, I can tell you."

"You are right, Marie."

He is right. I shall never love wholly. I shall worship, I shall rave, I shall commit follies and even, if opportunity offers, have a romance. But I shall not love, for candidly, in my inmost heart, I am convinced of the villainy of men. Not only that, I do not find anyone worthy of my love, either morally or physically. It is useless to say and think all that I want. A—— will never be anything but a good-looking, nice society man—a gay liver, almost a fop. Oh, no; every man has some defect that prevents loving him entirely. One is stupid, another awkward, another ugly, another—in short, I seek moral and physical perfection.

Now that it is two o'clock in the morning, that I am shut up in my room, wrapped in a long, white dressing-gown, my feet bare and my hair down, like a virgin martyr, I can give myself up to a throng of bitter reflections. I shall go, carrying in my heart all the sorrowful and wicked things that can be contained there.

December 28th, 1875.

(Written at Nice).

I don't want public pity, but I should like to have one creature to understand me, compassionate me, weep with me sincerely, knowing why she was weeping, seeing with me into the farthest corner of my heart. What is there more dastardly, more ugly, viler than mankind?

Wednesday, December 29, 1875.

(Written at Nice).

We went to see Madame du M——. She gave me seven letters of introduction for Rome. May God grant that they will be of the service this excellent woman desires, she loves me so much! No doubt everybody has trouble. One is ill, another is in love, another wants money, another is bored. You will say, perhaps, "Poor little idler, she thinks she is the only person who is unhappy, while she is happier than many people." But my sorrow is the most hateful of all.

We lose a beloved one. We mourn for a year, two years, and remain sorrowful all our lives. The greatest grief loses its force with time, but an incessant, eternal torment!

Sappho was given to-night. I wore a sort of Neapolitan skirt of blue crepe de chine and old lace, with a white front. It can't be described—it was an original and charming as possible, with a white skirt and an alma-bag of white satin. We arrived at the end of the first act, and were near P—— and R—— and I heard the voice of the Marvel. Nothing can be said against her face, it is blooming; whether real or artificial is of little consequence. She has hair—oh I don't know. At Spa, she was fairer than I; here, she is darker—"*d'un serpent, jaune et siffant.*"

Now the American has gone home and is doubtless in a sleep which will preserve her twenty-seven-year complexion, while I am awake. Just now I fell on my knees sobbing, beseeching God, with my arms outstretched, my eyes fixed on space before me, exactly as if God was there in my room. I believe I am uttering insolent things to God

Sunday, January 2d, 1876.

(Written upon leaving Nice for home).

"I shall go Sunday at three o'clock," I said or rather shrieked, and Sunday at one o'clock everything was topsy turvy. The trunks were still empty and the floor was covered with gowns and finery.

For my part, I put on a gray dress and waited quietly. C—— and Dina worked and so well that everything was ready for the hour of departure.

At half-past two, C—— and I got into a little cab and went to hear the band, and I listened once more to the municipal music of Nice. "Come," I said to Collignon, "if this place is gay, our journey will be, too. I am superstitious." And the piece was very lively. So much the better!

I saw G—— who bid me good-by once more. I haven't seen the wonder, but that did not matter.

We got into the landau again, and went to the station. Our friends came there one after another. I skipped about, I laughed, I chattered like a bird. How kind they are, and how happy I am to leave them.

An Independence Fund

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GIVE

Give, and thou shalt receive. Give thoughts of cheer,
Of courage and success, to friend and stranger,
And from a thousand sources, far and near,
Strength will be sent thee in thy hour of danger.

Give words of comfort, of defence, and hope,
To mortals crushed by sorrow and by terror,
And though thy feet through shadowy paths may grope,
Thou shalt not walk in loneliness or terror.

Give of thy gold, though small thy portion be.
Gold rusts and shrivels in the hand that keeps it.
It grows in one that opens wide and free;
Who sows his harvest is the one who reaps it.

Give of thy love, nor wait to know the worth
Of what thou lovest; and ask no returning.
And wheresoe'r thy pathway leads on earth,
There thou shalt find the lamp of lovelight burning.

ONE of the most needs of our opulent and benevolent land is an old age pension.

Next, home comfortable, clean, well situated homes for educated and refined aged men and women, who find themselves for some reason without an abiding place in old age, and without the ability to provide for themselves.

Especially is there a need of such homes for poor gentlewomen.

The Mary Fisher Home, at Mt. Vernon, is probably the best institution of this kind in the Eastern States. It is for women of cultivation who are in need. It is supported by voluntary contributions, and by board money paid by some of the inmates.

At times there are children or other relatives of aged women who can better provide necessities for their parents in such an institution than by keeping them at home.

Sometimes there is a working daughter or son, living in a boarding house, who can pay a small sum for room and rent for this home, and make the old mother more comfortable than by larger sum spent in an attempt to maintain a home in the city. And sometimes aged woman, possessed just enough money to give her a life interest in this home.

It seems a strange thing that men so anxous to bestow their money on the public before they die, as Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller, do not see the worthy object and the large purpose in this home for aged women and endow it with a life fund which will extend its realm of usefulness.

Age is the dreaded goal of every woman; and age can only be rendered attractive when it is surrounded by comfort, cleanliness and refinement. Most of the homes for the old are dreadful places to visit, and must be a thousand fold more dreadful to the inmates.

It is not well to think about possible sickness, poverty, loneliness or misery. To think of such things invites them. But it is well to think about certain independence, usefulness and ability to give to others.

The more one thinks of these things the more one will make the effort to reach a position of security which will drive away the terrors of dependent old age. If you who read these lines have not yet started your Independence Fund, begin it before you are a week older.

If you are a working girl, whether a worker in the arts, the professions or the trades, or if you are living on an allowance from a father, do not let a week finish that does not see you put aside a part of what you have.

You used your money in these ways at the time because someone else had bought, or done, similar things, not because you felt it was the best thing for you to do. Now you can see the folly of it. When the next temptation comes to do a similar act, see the folly of it in advance. And then go and put the money it would cost in your Independence Fund.

To save this fund will not necessitate cultivating a miserly spirit; you need not be stingy, or mean, or live in poverty, or wear shabby clothes. You need only cut out and do away with numerous foolish ideas and habits of imitation. And then you need to cultivate care and forethought in your shopping. And to think before you buy.

One of the best things a self-supporting woman can do is to study her type and learn what colors are best suited to her. Then take two colors which accord well and make it a rule to keep those tints in her costume and in her home decorations. For instance, browns and greens, pre-supposing your complexion and eyes are well set off with such colors.

This permits of various changes and combinations in costumes with small expense and insures a pleasing effect. The brown dress is made to seem like a new costume when it is worn with the dull green wrap and hat, and the brown shoes are effective with either color; and both look well against the green wall of the little apartment, which has been newly furnished with an idea to the best effects, whether by yourself or under your direction by the landlord, who, if left to [illegible] might have given you a magenta wall covered with violent blue flowers.

If you keep your mental chamber in order; if you cultivate common sense in the use of money; if you fertilize the generous impulses of your nature, and your trust in infinite goodness and inexhaustible supply by giving where you find pressing need; if you work with persistence and patience, and plan your purchases with wisdom, and learn to do without the things you do not need, then there is no reason you cannot live in comfort, beauty and peace, and lay aside your little sum every week or every month for the Independence Fund.

If you lack an incentive to do this, let me urge youto visit the homes for the aged in your city or your vicinity on your next holiday.

It will start you toward the highway that leads to economy and prudence, if anything can.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

ABE POTASH and MAWRUSS PERLMUTTER

"R.S.V.P." OR MRS. PERLMUTTER'S "BUM-BUM DISH"

by Montague Glass

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The Famous Author of the Potash and Perlmutter Stories.

'TWas the tenth of the month and Abe Potash, of Potash & Perlmutter, was going through the firm mail with an exploratory thumb and finger, looking for checks.

"Well, Mawruss," he said to his partner, Morris Perlmutter, "all them hightone customers of yours, they don't take it so particular that they should pay on the day, Mawruss. If they was only so prompt with checks as they was to claim deductions, Mawruss, you and me would have no worries. I think some of 'em finds a shortage in the shipment before they open the packing-case that the goods come in. Take your friend Hyman Maimin, of Saracuse—nothing suits him. He always kicks that the goods ain't made up right, or we ain't sent him enough fancies, or something like that. Five or six letters he writes us, Mawruss, when he gets the goods; but when he got to pay for 'em, Mawruss, that's something else again. You might think postage stamps was solitaire diamonds, and that he dassen't use 'em!"

"Quit your kicking," Perlmutter broke in "This is only the 10th of the month."

"I know it," said Abe. "We should have had a check by the 10th of last month, but"—here Abe's eye lit upon an envelope directed in the handwriting of Hyman Maimin—"I guess there was some good reason for the delay," he went on evenly. "Anyhow, here's a letter from him now."

He tore open the envelope and hurriedly removed the enclosed letter. Then he took the envelope, blew it wide open, and shook it up and down, but no check fell out.

"Did y'ever see the like?" he exclaimed. "Sends us a letter and no check!"

"Why, it ain't a letter," Morris said. "It's an advertisement."

Abe's face grew white.

"A meeting of creditors!" he gasped.

Morris grabbed the missive from his partner and spread it out on the table.

"Hello!" he exclaimed, a great smile of relief spreading itself about his ears. "It's a wedding invitation!" He held it up to the light. "'Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bramson,'" he read, "'request the pleasure of Potash & Perlmutter's company at the marriage of their daughter Tillie to Mr. Hyman Maimin, Sunday, March 19, at seven o'clock P. M., Wiedermayer's Hall, 2099 South Oswego Street. R.S.V.P. to residence of bride, care of Advance Credit Clothing Company, 2097 South Oswego Street.'"

"What is that 'R.S.V.P. to residence of bride'?" Abe Potash asked

Morris reflected for a moment.

"That means," he said at length, "that we should know where to send the present to."

"How do you make that out?" said Abe.

"'R.S.V.P.,'" Morris replied, emphasizing each letter with a motion of his hand, "means 'Remember to send wedding present.'"

"Bnt" Abe rejoined, "when I went to night school we spelt 'wedding' with a W."

"A greenhorn like Maimin," said Morris. "don't know no better."

"He knows enough to ask for a wedding present, Mawruss," Abe commented, "even if he don't know how to spell it. We'll send him a wedding present, Mawruss! We'll send him a summons from the court, that's what we'll send him!"

Morris shook his head.

"That ain't no way to talk, Abe," he said. "If a customer gets married, we got to send him a wedding present. It don't cost much, and if Hyman Maimin gets a couple of thousand dollars with this Miss—Miss—"

"Advance Credit Clothing Company," Abe helped out.

Morris nodded.

"Then he buys more goods, ain't it?" he concluded.

"Let him pay for what he's got," Abe rejoined.

"It just slipped his mind. He'll pay up, fast enough, after he gets married."

"All right! Wait till he pays up, and then we'll give him a present."

"Now looky here, Abe," Morris protested, "you can't be small in a matter of this kind. I'll draw a check for twenty-five dollars, and—"

"Twenty-five dollars!" Abe screamed. "You're crazy! When you was married last year, I'd like to know who gives you a present for twenty-five dollars?"

"Why, you did, Abe," Morris replied.

"Me!" Abe cried. "Say, Mawruss, I want to tell you something. If you can buy a fine sterling silver bumbum-dish, like what I give you, for twenty-five dollars, I'll take it off your hands for twenty-seven fifty any day!"

"But, Abe—"

"Another thing, Mawruss," Abe went on. "If you don't like that dish, there ain't no law compelling you to keep it, you understand. Send it back. My Rosie can use it. Maybe we ain't so stylish like your Minnie, Mawruss; but if we don't have bumbum every day, we could put dill pickles into it!"

"One moment," Morris protested. "I ain't saying anything about that bumbum-dish, Abe. All I mean that if you give me such a high-price present when I get married, that's all the more reason why we should give a high-price present to a customer what we will make money on. I ain't no customer, Abe."

"I know you ain't," said Abe. "You're only a partner, and I don't make no money on you, neither."

Morris shrugged his shoulders.

"What's the use of wasting more time about it, Abe?" he said. "Go ahead and buy a present."

"Me buy it?" Abe cried. "You know yourself, Mawruss, I ain't a success with presents. You draw the check and get your Minnie to buy it. She's an up-to-date woman, Mawruss, while my Rosie is a back number. She don't know nothing but to keep a good house, Mawruss. Sterling silver bumbum-dishes she don't know, Mawruss. If I took her advice, you wouldn't got no bumbum-dish. Nutpicks, Mawruss, from the five-and-ten-cent store, that's what you'd got. You might appreciate them, Mawruss; but a sterling silver——"

At this juncture Morris took refuge in the outer office, where Miss Cohen, the bookkeeper, was taking off her wraps.

"Miss Cohen," he said, "draw a check for twenty-five dollars to bearer, and enter it up as a gratification to Hyman Maimin."

At dinner that evening Morris handed the check over to his wife.

"Here, Minnie," he said, "Abe wants you should buy a wedding present for a customer."

"What kind of a wedding present?" Mrs. Perlmutter asked.

"Something in solid sterling silver, like that bumbum-dish what Abe gave us."

"But, Mawruss," she protested, "you know we got that bonbon-dish locked away in the sideboard, and we never take it out. Let's give 'em something useful"

"Suit yourself," Morris replied. "Only don't bother me about it."

"All right," Mrs. Perlmutter said. "Leave me the name and address, and I'll see that they send it direct from the store. I'll put one of your cards inside."

"And another thing," Morris concluded. "See that you don't hold nothing out on us by way of commission."

Mrs. Perlmutter smiled serenely.

"I won't," she said, in dulcet tones

II.

It was the fourth day after Potash & Perlmutter's receipt of the wedding invitation. When Morris Perlmutter entered the private office he found Abe Potash in the absorbed perusal of the Daily Cloak and Suit Record. Abe looked up and saluted his partner with a malignant grin.

"Well, Mawruss," he said, "I suppose you sent that present to Hyman Maimin?"

"I sent it off long since already," Morris replied.

"I hope it was a nice one, Mawruss," Abe went on. "I hope it was a real nice one. I'm sorry now, Mawruss, we didn't spend fifty dollars. That would have made it an even seven hundred instead of only six hundred and seventy-five, that Hyman Maimin owes us."

"What d'ye mean?" cried Morris.

"I don't mean nothing, Mawruss—nothing at all," Abe said, with ironical emphasis. He handed the paper to Morris. "Here, look for yourself!"

He pointed with a trembling forefinger at the "business troubles" column, and Morris's eyes secured to bulge out of his head as he scanned the printed page.

"A petition in bankruptcy was filed late yesterday afternoon against Hyman Maimin, 83 West Tonawanda Street, Syracuse. It is claimed that he transferred assets to the amount of eight thousand dollars last week. Mr. Maimin says that he has been doing business at a heavy loss of late, but that he hopes to be able to resume. A settlement of thirty cents is proposed."

Morris sat down in a revolving chair, too crushed for comment, and drummed with a lead-pencil on the desk.

"I wonder if he done up his intended father-in-law, too?" he said at length

"No fear of that, Mawruss," Abe replied. "He ain't no sucker like us, Mawrus. I bet you his father-in-law—what's his name"—

"The Advance Credit Clothing Company," Morris suggested.

"Sure," Abe went on. "I bet you this clothing concern says to him: 'If you want to marry my daughter, you gotter go into bankruptcy first. Then, when you're all cleaned up, I'll give you a couple of thousand dollars to start as a new beginner in another line.' Ain't it?"

Morris nodded gloomily.

"No, Mawruss," Abe continued. "I bet you his father-in-law is a big crook like himself."

He rose to his feet and opened the large green-and-red-covered book furnished by the commercial agency to which they subscribed.

"I'm going to do now, Mawruss, what you should have done before you sent that present," he said. "I'm going to look up this here Advance Credit Clothing Company. I bet you he ain't even in the book—what?"

Before Morris could reply, the letter-carrier entered with the morning mail. While Abe continued to run his thumb down the columns of the commercial agency book, Morris began to open the envelopes. Both their heads were bent over their tasks, when an exclamation arose simultaneously from each.

Now, what d'ye think of that?" said Abe.

"Did y' ever see anything like it?" Morris cried.

"What is it?" Abe asked.

For answer Morris thrust a letter into his partner's hand. It was headed, "The Advance Credit Clothing Company—Marcus Bramson, Proprietor," and read as follows:

"Messrs. Potash & Perlmutter,

"Gents:

"Your shipment of the 5th is to hand, and in reply would say that we are returning it via Blue Line on account Miss Tillie Bramson's engagement is broken. We understand that low-life H. Maimin got into you for six hundred and fifty dollars. Believe me, he done us for more than that. Our Mr. Bramson will be in New York shortly and will call to look at your line. Hoping we will be able to do business with you. Yours truly,

"The Advance Credit
Clothing Company,
"Per T. B."

Abe Potash laid down the letter with a sigh, while his thumb rested caressingly on the open page of the mercantile agency book.

"So he's going to send back the present!" he said. "That man Marcus Bramson, proprietor, has a big heart, Mawruss. He's a man with fine feelings and a fine disposition, Mawruss. He's got a fine rating, too, Mawruss—seventy-five to a hundred thousand, first credit!" He closed the book almost lovingly. "D'ye think they would give the money back for that present, Mawruss?"

"I don't know," said Morris. "Minnie bought it, and she told me it was a big bargain. It was a sale, she said, but I guess they'll take it back."

"What did it look like?" Abe said.

"I didn't see it," Morris replied. "They sent it direct from the store, but I took Minnie's word for it. She said it was fine value."

"And Minnie," Abe concluded, "is a fine, up-to-date woman!"

III

Two days later Abe Potash spotted the name of Marcus Bramson in the "Arrival of Buyers" column of a morning newspaper.

"Mawruss," he cried, "he's come!"

"Who's come?" Morris asked.

"Marcus Bramson." Abe replied, reaching for his hat. "I'm going over to the Bingler House now, to meet him. You wait here till I come back. I bet you we sell him a big bill of goods!"

As Abe went out of the store by the front door an expressman, bearing a square wooden box, entered the rear alley. He brought the package straight to Miss Cohen, who signed a receipt and summoned Mr. Perlmutter. Morris proceeded to pry off the cover.

"This is something what Mrs. Perlmutter bought for Hyman Maimin's wedding present," he explained. "I ain't never seen it yet."

He pulled out a number of wads of tissue paper. When he finally reached a piece of silverware he turned the box upside down and shook out the remainder of its contents upon a sample table.

"Oh, Mr. Perlmutter," Miss Cohen exclaimed, clasping her hands, "what a beautiful bon-bon dish! What a lovely wedding present!"

Morris looked at the bon-bon dish and beads of perspiration started on his forehead

"Ain't Mrs. Perlmutter got good taste!" Miss Cohen went on enthusiastically.

Morris said nothing, but picked up the silver dish. Examining the polished centre carefully he discerned the indistinct initials "M. P." almost but not quite effaced by buffing. Undoubtedly it was the same bon bon dish.

He gathered up the tissue paper and carefully arranged it in the box as a bed for the silver dish Then he put the cover on and nailed it down.

"Ain't you going to let Mr. Potash see it?" Miss Cohen asked. "He ain't never seen it before, neither, has he?"

Morris frowned.

"I think he has," he replied. "Anyhow, I'm going to send it right uptown by messenger boy."

"Do you think they'll exchange it?" Miss Cohen inquired.

"Oh, I guess it will be put back in stock all right," said Morris, turning away.

IV.

The next morning, when Morris entered the store, Abe was busy figuring on the back of a torn envelope.

"Hello, Mawruss!" he cried, looking up. "Ain't it a beautiful weather?"

Morris agreed that it was.

"That Mr. Bramson," Abe went on, "that's one fine gentleman, Mawruss. He ain't what you'd call a close buyer, neither, Mawruss."

"No!" Morris commented.

"The way I figure it," Abe continued, "reckoning on what we lost by Hyman Maimin, if he settles for thirty cents, and what we make out of Mr. Bramson's first order, we come out even to the dollar!"

"So?" Morris murmured.

"All excepting that wedding present," said Abe.. "By the way, Mawruss, ain't that wedding present come back yet?"

"Why, sure," said Morris. "It come back yesterday, when you were out."

"Why ain't you showed it to me? Ain't I got no right to see it, Mawruss?"

"Of course you got a richt to see it," Morris assented, "but I thought I'd get it right uptown to Minnie and have it exchanged."

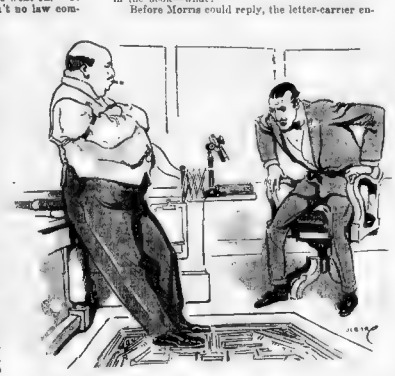
"And did she exchange it?" Abe asked.

"Well, it's like this," Morris explained. "Minnie liked it so well that she decided on keeping it, so I'll give the firm my personal check for twenty-five dollars."

Abe puffed hard on his cigar

"You're a purty generous feller, Mawruss," he commented, "to give Minnie a present like that—for nothing at all, ain't it?"

"Oh, no, I ain't Abe!" Morris replied. "I ain't giving it to her for nothing at all. I'm taking it out of her housekeeping money, Abe—five dollars a month!"



"We'll send him a wedding present, Mawruss! We'll send him a summons from the court, that's what we'll send him!"

"Morris said nothing, but picked up the silver dish. Examining the polished centre carefully, he discerned the indistinct initials 'M. P.' almost but not entirely effaced by buffing. Undoubtedly it was the same bonbon dish."

How a Woman Loved - - - - - By "Ouida"

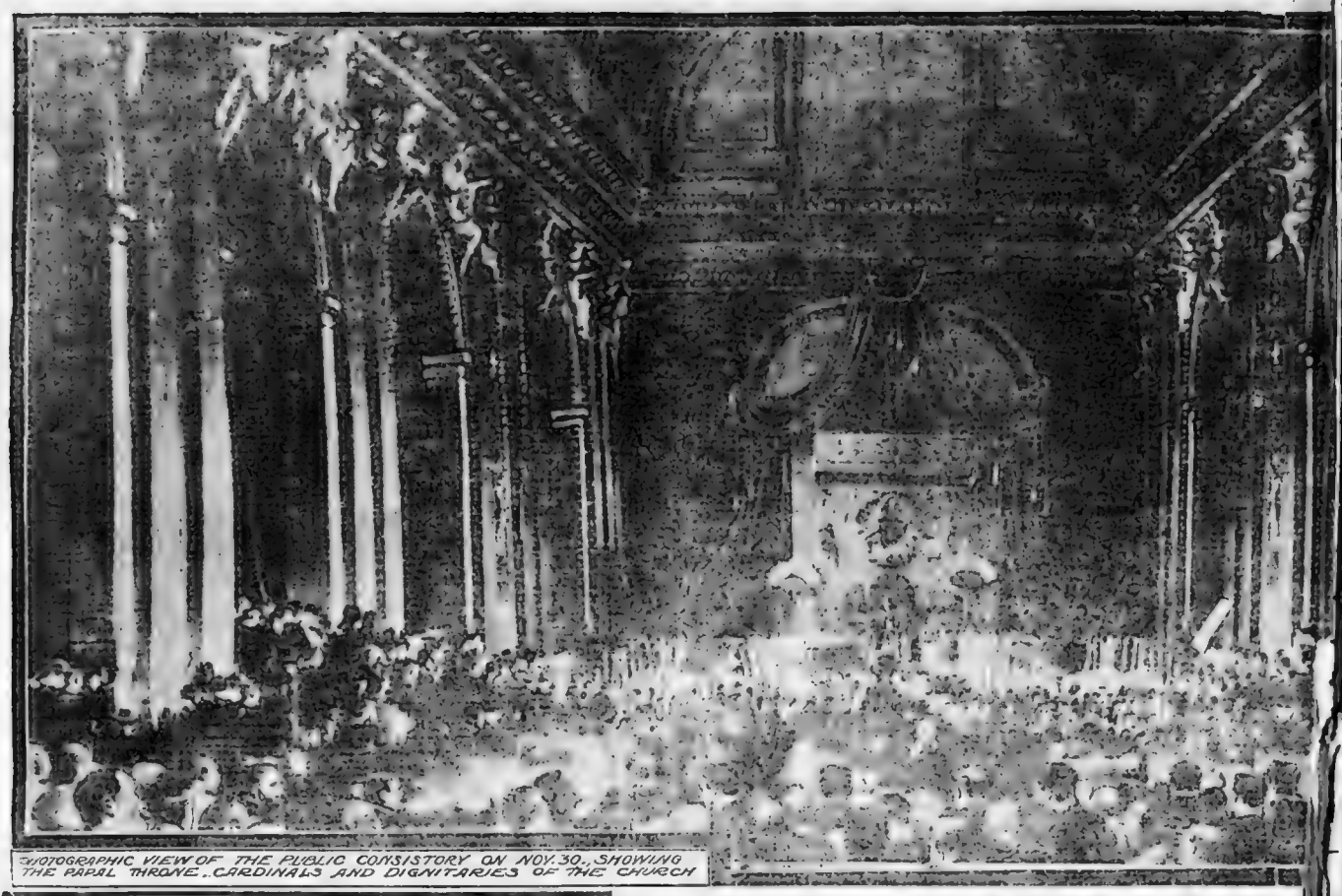
Synopsis of Last Sunday's Installment.

VERONICA VENIER, the beautiful wife of a Venetian sailor, saves [illegible] Dorat, a [illegible] pleasure-loving Parisian artist, [illegible] her admiration by her impressing beauty as [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] and while [illegible] Dorat, fearing [illegible] except [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

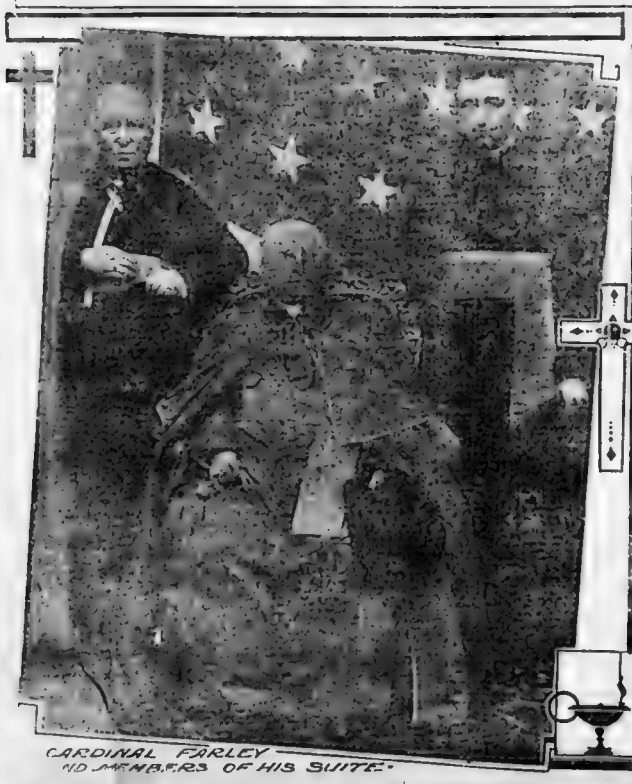
Sunday American's Special Consistory Section

BOSTON
SUNDAY
DEC. 17, 1911

CARDINAL O'CONNELL BROUGHT BEFORE PAPAL THRONE RECEIVING THE RED HAT FROM THE POPE.
PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN IN ROME EXPRESSLY FOR THE SUNDAY AMERICAN BY M. FELICI, OFFICIAL VATICAN PHOTOGRAPHER. COPYRIGHT 1911, BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD AND THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

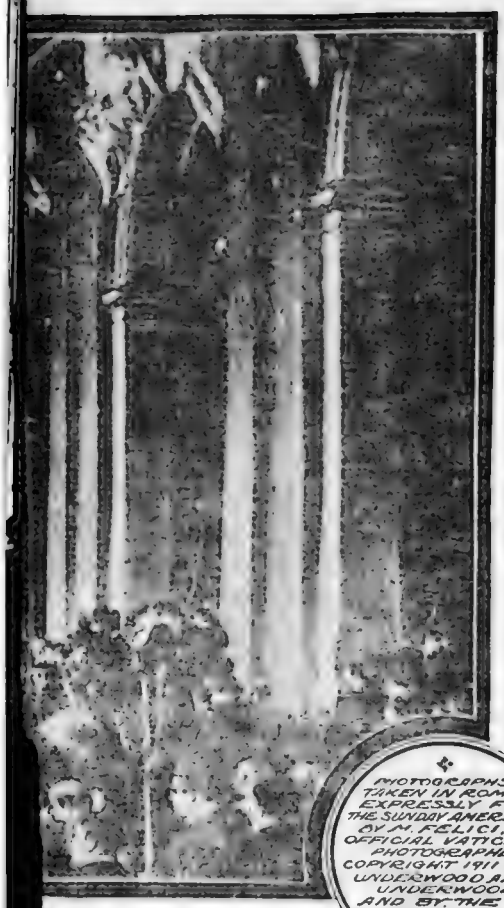


PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW OF THE PUBLIC CONSISTORY ON NOV. 30., SHOWING THE PAPAL THRONE., CARDINALS AND DIGNITARIES OF THE CHURCH



CARDINAL FARLEY AND MEMBERS OF HIS SUITE.

THE THREE AMERICAN CARDINALS: (LEFT TO RIGHT) FARLEY, FALCONIO, AND O'CONNELL.



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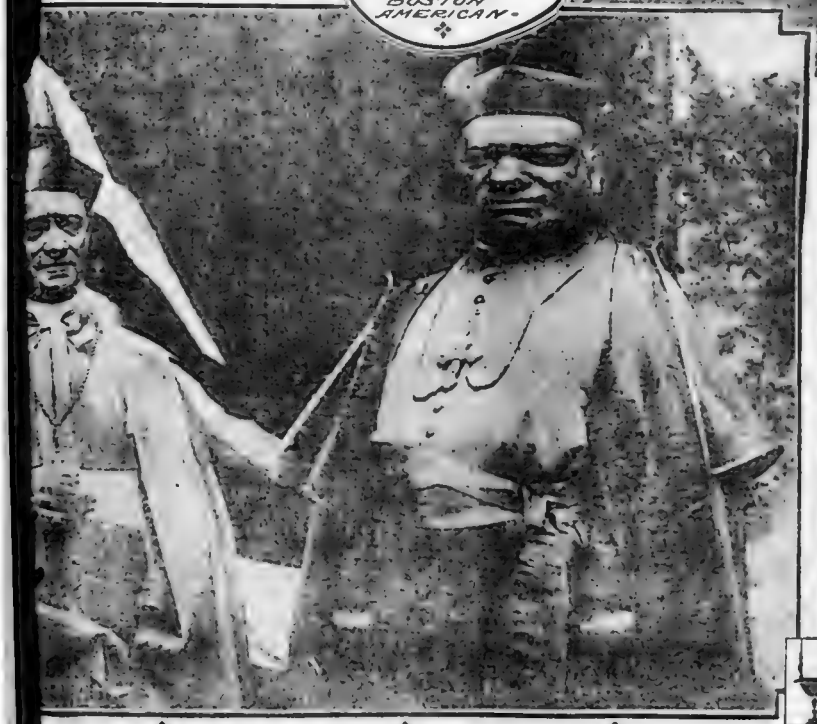


CARDINAL O'CONNELL, REV. JOSEPH F. CODPINGER (AT LEFT) AND DR. DUNN OF BOSTON.

CARDINAL FALCONIO AND MEMBERS OF HIS SUITE.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN IN ROME EXPRESSLY FOR THE SUNDAY AMERICAN BY M. FELICI, OFFICIAL VATICAN PHOTOGRAPHER. COPYRIGHT 1911 BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD AND BY THE BOSTON AMERICAN

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING NEWLY CREATED CARDINALS AT PUBLIC CONSISTORY ON NOV. 30. CARDINAL O'CONNELL IS SHOWN IN THE CENTRE. AT EXTREME RIGHT IS CARDINAL FARLEY.

C. O'CONNELL GALVIN, SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE AT CONSISTORY.

INTERIOR VIEW OF CARDINAL O'CONNELL'S CHURCH OF SAN CLEMENTE, IT. AT ROME.

ENTRANCE TO CHURCH OF SAN CLEMENTE IN ROME, CARDINAL O'CONNELL'S TITULAR CHURCH.

FLIRTING WITH TROUBLE---

Daniel Frohman Gives an Inside View of What It Means to Be a Theatrical Manager—He Convinces Mr. Nick Young That the High Cost of Living Has Walloped the Theatre Right Between the Box Office and the Back Door.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

OUT of a stormy, disastrous season, with companies closing on all sides and managers going broke in the interest of dramatic art, comes the cheerful word that the sun is still shining for the actor—if he happens to have a job.

What cares the actor about the high cost of living—let the manager worry about that. And he does. I have Daniel Frohman's solemn word for it that there is more profit in acting than producing. When you are an actor you get your money—when you are a manager you are just flirting with trouble. Sometimes you escape unbruised, but not often.

Upon the theatre, more than almost any other business, has the sting of advanced costs been felt. High prices have walloped the theatre right between the box office and the back door. It was a foul blow, but Mr. Frohman takes a philosophical view of it. "Why worry about it?" he asked. "It cannot be helped—it is a condition that we must all face."

"All except the actor," I suggested, hoping to get a glimpse into the expense-tortured mind of a manager staggering under an over-developed pay roll. But Mr Frohman was tactful.

"It is not alone the actor," he explained, "Everything connected with the theatre has gone up. But, of course, the greatest expense managers are compelled to face is the high rate paid for leading performers. Of course there is a great demand for players—there never was a greater demand for them—and actors who play leading roles are in the same position as commercial commodities. It is simply a question of supply and demand."

Mr. Frohman reflected silently and sought inspiration from the cheerless view of brick walls that faced his window at the Adams House. "You must not overlook," he went on, "that the theatrical business has increased amazingly in the last few years and the prosperity we have been enjoying is yielding its own reward—or revenge—in over-production. New York used to have but few producing managers, now the metropolis is full of producers. Men, with and without experience, who can command a little capital, enter the field as producing people

"All this may be food for the authors, but is gradually killing the goose that laid the golden egg. The situation to-day is extremely perilous. Over-production and too many theatres have taken the edge off the public's appetite. The public has become more discriminating and only the conspicuous stars and well established New York plays are able to thrive. Many of the managers as well as the lessees of theatres will not be able to stand this public indifference much longer."

"And the remedy?" I could feel that he had one up his sleeve.

"If we are to continue to supply our plays with good companies the price of acting will have to come down—and you can say that the price is already dropping. New York is filling up with well-known actors looking for work. The season in general has not been a happy one. The country at large has ceased to respond to the lure of the billboard, and only the big stars—not the newly made ones—are succeeding. Miscellaneous producers are noting the season's results and salaries will go into decline. Not even the first class managers are able to stand the high prices. Why, five years ago I could have produced my play, "The Seven Sisters," now at the Hollis, for about half what it has cost me this season. Why, if a manager makes 5 per cent. on his investment, in these times, he calls the venture a success.

Fresh cigars were lighted, and Mr. Frohman renewed his argument. "A year ago I sought to employ a leading man. His artistic value stood at about $150 a week.

"'What are your terms,' I asked.

"'$250 a week,' he replied.

"'Do you really think you are worth that amount of money,' I asked.

"His answer was to the point. 'Frankly, no,' he said, 'but that seems to be the market rate and I can get that amount.'

"The man was right, and he did make an engagement at that figure, but his company went to smash in six weeks. Another actor of good standing had been receiving as much as $400 a week. He was not a great actor, but he was able to command these terms. One season he went starring on his own account. He opened in New York and his value to the box office was shown by the fact that his first performance yielded less than $200. No man is worth intrinsically more than $200 a week unless he is capable of drawing money into the box office on his own account. Even the biggest stars fail in this after a time, if their plays are not satisfactory. Yet some men and women are so beloved by the public that they win by their individuality. I believe in good salaries, but if the terms are excessive, as competitive prices prove, the manager is lucky in these days if he can cover expenses."

The suggestion that perhaps the $2 scale for seats may have helped in the downward trend of theatre-going found Mr. Frohman with a ready answer.

"Doubtless, in the long run of entertainments," he explained, "$2 is sometimes excessive, but the theatrical manager, especially the producer, who also owns his own theatre, is under greater expense and risk than anyone in any other profession or business. There is no certainty as to his income. He may venture fifteen or more thousands of dollars on a production, or $50,000 on a musical comedy, and if the undertaking is a failure it results in a total loss. A merchant has at least his stock of goods on hand for later sales. The theatrical manager's property tax is annually increased, but his business and opportunity for realizing on it are always the same.

"If he has travelling companies, as many have, the railroad charges are increased; the transfer charges for scenery in cities, and the cost of baggage cars have gone up. And here we must consider the actor. The cost of living while on tour is three and four times what it used to be. Where the actor used to live on $3 a day, including meals, he now pays as much, and more, for a room alone without food. For the manager it must be said that the wages of stage hands and musicians, and the cost of lights and all theatrical furnishings have increased. It is difficult, therefore, to charge less than $2 for a first class play that has a star and good company. If the play is a failure the public does not need to come. If it is a success, no fault is found with the price of admission."

Mr. Frohman tried to look comfortable in an uncomfortable hotel chair. He failed. Perhaps that was why he would not concede that a good play could be offered at profit for less than $2.

"I have always found," he continued, "that the American public wants the best and will pay for it. If a discrimination were made in prices there would exist in the public mind a suggestion that the entertainment was not of the first class. If a play is not really worth $2, no one will pay $1.50 for it. If one wants cheaper entertainment it can be found at theatres and entertainments adapted in character and prices to all pockets."

Mr. Frohman returned to the actor. "The general condition has not been very bright, but I believe a change for the better is in sight. Before it can be realized, however, there will have to be a readjustment in the relations between managers and actors. We have no fault to find with our players—they are right in seeming the highest rates for their services. But a change is demanded if the manager's end of the business is to continue to be profitable. The actor is not to blame for his attitude—he merely takes advantage of a condition.

"As a matter of dollars and cents, just as much money as ever, if not more, is now being spent by the public for entertainment, but it is more widely distributed. It is possible that when good times come again, all that I have said may not seem so significant."

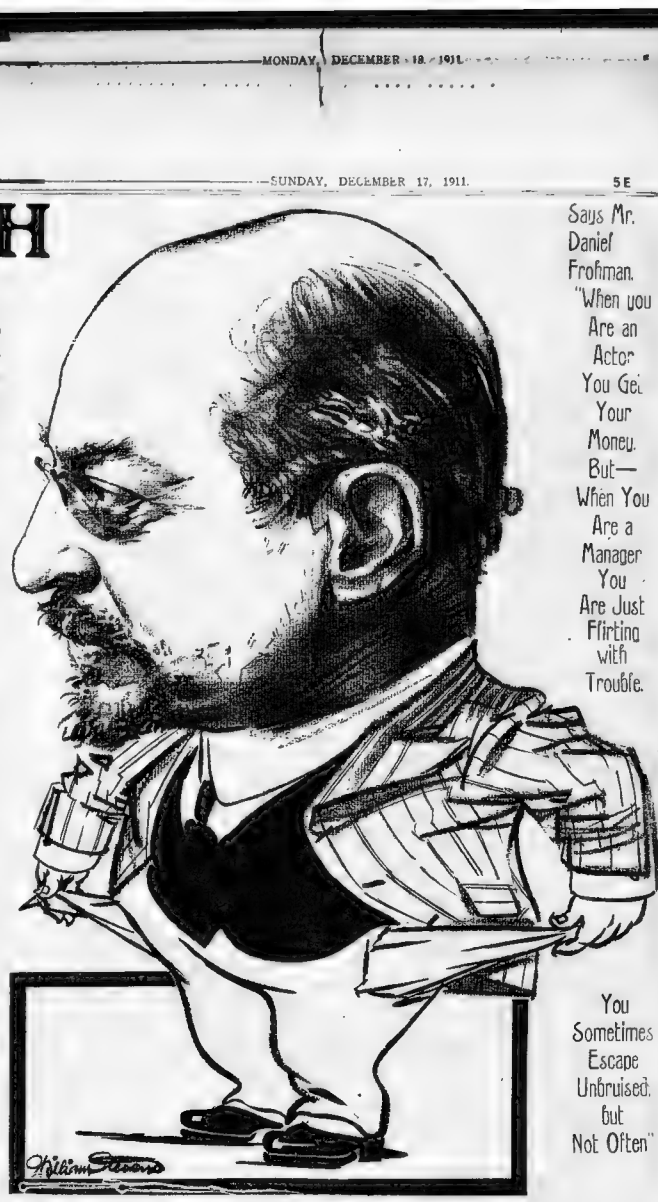
Mr. Frohman paused for breath. Then he took a fresh start. "As for the actor, we shall always have him with us in his three degrees of importance—the star, the near star, and—well, just plain actor. Stars are usually worth all they get. They receive not only a good salary but a percentage of the profits. My idea of a star is a man or woman who is first of all a genuine artist and who, as a secondary quality, attracts a strong public following. The near star is a man who usually gets a big salary, but who alone has no box office draft. Yet he may be an important factor in the artistic ensemble of a company. He is valuable in the support of a star. Competition and not intrinsic value has forced up his salary, but time and economic conditions balance all things and a medium of value must be reached if he is to continue in employment.

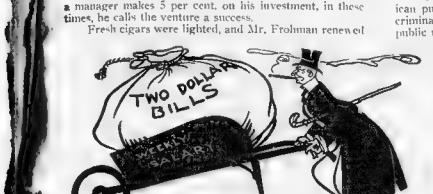
"The rank and file of actors and actresses are well paid, but there is no complaint on that score, as their individual expenses, as I have said before, have greatly increased.

"But so long as competition continues, the actor is within his rights in securing as much as he can get. I dare say that if a manager could guarantee a full season, say of thirty or forty weeks, the actor would be willing to take a smaller salary, but it must be remembered that he may often be thrown out of employment after a few weeks if a play is not a success."

But the public has no real complaint, if you believe Mr. Frohman. "The cost of theatre seats has increased but slightly," he argued, "when compared to the great increase in all other departments of the business. Our performances to-day are more artistic than those of yesterday, excepting, of course, the famous stock companies of the past, which exist no more. But it is all the result of competition, for the public demand has forced the present condition of high prices and no profits."

And Mr. Frohman would say no more





"The leading man merely takes advantage of conditions."

HICTANER---The Man That Lived in the Water

One of the Strangest Stories Ever Written

By Jean de la Hire

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT.

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PART I.—(Continued)

THERE was a pause. Gloomy thoughts were running through the minds of the three men.

Suddenly Hictaner raised his bowed head and in a voice of unspeakable astonish he asked:

"Do you think they will give me Mollette now?"

Ozus stayed impassive. Fulbert closed his eyes so that the light of fierce irony which filled them might not be seen and he answered coldly:

"How do I know, my son? There is no limit to the blindness and stubbornness of men."

Hictaner rose abruptly and began to stride up and down the laboratory. The sorrow and anger in his heart, no longer under control, burst forth in imprecations and threats.

"I will blow them all up all from the first torpedo boat to the smallest submarine. Then I will go to the waters of Europe and wreck the quays and the docks. I will see nro to all the ports of entry. I will go up the rivers to the inland cities, to Paris itself, if necessary. They must give me Mollette, or I will bury myself in the wreckage of the world!"

Hictaner's Rage

His two listeners were pale and trembling, their eyes gleaming. All the unconquerable fervor of the creature they had trained for war and bloodshed, the monster half shark and half man, was in revolt against the obstacle opposed now to his passion and his will.

He was no longer the hesitating, tender youth whom Mollette had awakened in a moment. He had become the ravenous, impulsive male, knowing himself now to be abnormal and unnaturable to the natural laws of humanity.

He now saw all civilized men as abductors of youth, traitors who had to his Mollette prisoner against all justice, so that they might some day give her to Severac, the most treacherous of them all.

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What a strange and terrible anomaly, Hictaner, man and shark, ravening like a man, acting like a wild beast—especially the sentiment which makes the youth of manhood so exquisite, yet torn by the elemental furies native to the shark, the most dangerous dweller of the sea.

Ah, Fulbert's infernal genius and Ozus's cruelty from boundless had planned well in creating this exceptional physical and moral being, and in bestowing the intrigues of which he was the unwilling tool.

Nevertheless, the designers had pitted himself against the world, and the world could not give him the only thing he desired.

Little by little Hictaner's pain and anger could not find further expression. He grew silent and sank into a calm with his head in his hands.

For an hour nothing disturbed the death like silence of the laboratory.

At last Fulbert timidly putting a rough hand on Hictaner's shoulder, he said:

"My son you must have some sleep in preparation for the struggle which to-morrow holds in store for you. Go back to your grottoes—eat and sleep. We will keep watch. Go!"

Docile as before, Hictaner obeyed. He was overcome by fatigue as well, for he had slept a scant few hours in the past week. His hunger had been relieved in his cravings and gulpings with some anemones and shell fishes here and there.

As Hictaner left the laboratory Ozus said to Fulbert:

"Brother, I will keep watch and will call you as soon as Antil comes in. Go to see Andrienne and Martha. Then go to bed, for we shall have hard work to-morrow preparing for the days to come."

Fulbert and Mollette

The two men clasped hands and Fulbert left the laboratory.

The Buddhist priest went first to Ozus's room. He crossed it without pausing, and, pressing a button hidden in a carving on the wall, he caused a section of the book shelves to open. A door appeared, wide opened also. And Fulbert passed in. Everything was closed behind him, as he had found it.

Fulbert found himself in a little room lighted by electricity. Mollette was sunk half recumbent in a deep easy chair.

When Fulbert entered she did not stir. Her cheeks were pale and emaciated, her eyes red with tears, her whole bearing an expression of despair.

Fulbert looked at her a long time in silence and without pity.

"My daughter," he said at last.

"Don't call me that," murmured Mollette more in distress than hatred, more in anguish than misery.

"I am not your daughter any more than Hictaner is your son."

"We are both your victims. Why detain you both now? Then the horrible mystery which is my torture would have been resolved. Where is Hictaner? When shall I see him? Why do you keep me as much a prisoner as Severac did? You don't answer, either?"

The heathen priest did not ever answer, in fact.

The scene had been repeated at each of Fulbert's visits. To Mollette's questions, at first uneasy, then agonizing, he had never replied.

What would he have said? It was almost over her pain each day? Oh, if other expression than their coldness and there were something here I might use as a weapon, I would hit you!"

The courageous girl looked about her, well as she knew that no one had left any object in the apartment which could serve as a weapon, no matter how imperfect.

Fulbert shrugged his shoulders still higher and answered slowly:

"I come because I wish to see. The future is to give Mollette her happiness. But as for you, Vera, do not expect too much of it. Until to-morrow!"

Saw the Two Women

Fulbert pressed the button which opened the doors. Hictaner's puzzle that he was, he disappeared from the gaze of the two young girls without, once more, having torn aside the veil of mystery behind which he kept them hidden.

Returning to Ozus's room, he pressed a spring which prevented Mollette's room from being opened from within. Passing to his own apartment, he entered that of Mme. Martha.

In this case, however, he had to reckon with a woman already in the Sleep of Desiguel—a woman who knew him better than any one else in the world could know him.

The first room—the little salon—was empty. At the end of the second, the bedroom, he saw two women lying upon their beds in the dim light (one was Baroness Sabeau, fully dressed, the other was Martha, covered to her chin by the fine white coverlets.

The priest sat down, and, with his eyes fixed on Martha at himself lapse into a profound reverie.

Was he reviewing the past or was he trying to throw brilliant realms of the future which he had been picturing for twenty years? Whatever it was, no emotion was shown in his severe face, but

"Where are the unharmed vessels

"They are concentrating at the east of the Persian Gulf."

"You do not know," asked Ozus, "on which vessel Severa is?"

"Nothing has given me the slightest clue," replied Antil, without the deviation with which the great cruisers went to the front makes me think that Severac was and will still be, if he is alive, aboard a small, rapid ship. There he risks less and can come and go among the other vessels with more facility, and with less chance of arousing suspicion."

"You are right," said Fulbert. "We are well pleased with what you have done. Take some food and rest. To-morrow night you will set out again to find out the further movements of the fleet and to watch us in advance of my arrival, if it is so daring as to approach the Land Isle."

"One word more," said Antil.

"Yes."

"The Dreadnought, the Eagle's flagship, sank, and with it the High Admiral Berenford went down. Now Admiral Germinet is in command.

"Very well," said Fulbert indifferently. "Go."

He pushed a button on the signal table and the negro sepoy appeared in the doorway.

"See that Antil has food and rest," the priest said to the sepoy.

Antil followed sepoy and the two men left the room.

Ozus was once more alone.

The two men went into the workroom to direct and supervise their associates, who were manufacturing mines and other machines of destruction.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Fond of Theatres? Here's a Guide for You

Who's Who in Boston Playhouses This Week

Sothern and Marlowe Return and the Plymouth Gets a New Show. Also.

At the Shubert Theatre to-morrow night E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will begin a two weeks' engagement, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees, in their Shakespearean repertoire. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe occupy to-day a most exalted position in the American theatre, and their faith in Shakespeare and their devotion to his work have brought them results of most gratifying nature. In this city they will present seven plays, during the first week's repertoire arranged as follows: Monday, "The Taming of the Shrew"; Tuesday, "Macbeth"; Wednesday matinee, "Twelfth Night"; Wednesday night, "Romeo and Juliet"; Thursday, "The Merchant of Venice"; Friday, "Hamlet"; Saturday matinee, "As You Like It"; Saturday night, "Macbeth."

Special attention is called to the fact that the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock for the evenings and at 2 o'clock at the matinees.

Plymouth Theatre.

Beginning Wednesday night, December 20, Miss Dorothy Donnelly, assisted by John Barrymore and an exceptional cast, will open a limited engagement at the Plymouth Theatre in "The Princess Zim-Zim," a new play by Edward Sheldon (Miss Donnelly, who is one of the best emotional actresses of the day, is well known as Mrs. Barrymore, her notable work as Madame X being one of her highest dramatic achievements. Mr. Barrymore, her chief support in this cast, is also well known for his brilliant work in "The Fortune Hunter.")

"The Princess Zim-Zim" is a vivid moving picture of the peculiarly vigorous life of Coney Island with a very interesting love story interwoven in as effectively pleasing manner. Miss Donnelly appears as the oddly-named princess, who, it seems, is a performer, a "snake charmer" in a Coney Island side-show, called "The Turkish Dream."

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Following the Old Timers' Variety Show, which has been attracting crowded houses to B. F. Keith's for the last week, the management has arranged one of the strongest programs of modern vaudeville ever presented at this beautiful playhouse. Homer R. Mason and Marguerite Keiser will appear in Porter Emerson Browne's comedy, "In and Out," said to be one of the funniest comedies ever seen in vaudeville. B. A. Rolfe's "Colonial Sextette" will appear in a new musical production entitled "An Old Fashioned Hallowe'en," in three scenes. Willard Mack and Nella Walker, those so different entertainers, have a new skit called "The Limit," and a fictional novelty is promised in the Great Arab Troupe, a group of acrobatic experts, including their "human mountain." The Wilson Brothers, German comedians, will present their yodeling specialty.

National Theatre.

It is the hardest thing in the world for a vaudeville manager to follow one good bill with another that will be equally as good, but the National Theatre seems to have a happy faculty of doing this. There will be no great loss in the quality of such a ripping knockabout bill that will carry a distinctive along from week to week with a continual laugh. O'Brien, Havel and Kyle are back once more to show the people how funny a pictorial green Room really is. Van Hoven, "the dippy, lousy magician," does some of the funniest kind of magic, but a heap of laughs. Clarke, the "nut juggler," will leave a wake of smiles. Clare and West will present a novel pantomimic creation and Lydell and Macy in "Music Shop" will be present, and Hart and Dudley will introduce their new singing and talking act, entitled "After Twenty Years."

Castle Square Theatre.

For the first part of the week the Castle Square Theatre will be closed to the public for the entire time of the company being given to preparations for the holiday production of "The Wizard of Oz." This is Mr. Craig's annual musical play, and on Friday evening next it will be revealed for the first time at the Castle Square in all its glittering spectacular array. As a play that will appeal to theatre-goers of all sorts and all ages, "The Wizard of Oz" is exceptional, and it is filled with tuneful and merry dialogue and of quaint and curious characters provides the most varied of a theatrical bill for the eye and the ear.

"The Wizard of Oz" will be given at the Castle Square with all the wonderful stage effects that have hitherto made it famous.

A stage chorus will contribute its share to the production and the principals in the cast will include Miss Mary Young as Mr. Craig's company, George Hassell will be seen as the Scarecrow, and Donald Meek as the Tin Woodman and there will be crowding around the four leading players, including Miss Mary Young as little Dorothy Gale, the heroine of the production.

Grand Opera House.

"Lost Lynne" will come back in all its emotional splendor for its annual engagement at the Grand Opera House this week Margaret Dunwoodie will be seen in the great role of Lady Isabella and Dime Vine. Intensely human in its theme, natural and compelling in its conception and delivery and the big in its appeal to the sympathies, this story of a woman's pedigree and its subsequent sufferings has enjoyed the longest life of any of the plays of its kind.

Majestic Theatre.

Boston has taken "Everywoman" to its heart just as New York did. The generous patronage accorded Cosmo Hamilton's ambitious production speaks volumes for the intrinsic merits of this stimulating and uplifting spectacle. The term "morality play" may possibly overawe many playgoers who abhor anything in the nature of a serious and purposeful drama. But as a matter of fact "Everywoman" is thoroughly entertaining from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Charles Cherry begins the last week of his engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre in "The Seven Sisters" to-morrow night. This delicious comedy has scored so unusual success and the plaudits and laughter of the large audiences which have crowded the theatre would indicate strongly that the story of the comely sisters and their gallant military lovers could be seen profitably for another full holiday season with profit to all concerned.

Colonial Theatre.

To "The Pink Lady," which scored so strongly at the Colonial last Monday, belongs a further distinction. Entering upon its second week at that theatre to-morrow night, it is unique in respect of having come here under the heavy record of a marvelous run in New York and by rulling and exceeding expectations made a bigger impression than it was thought could possibly be the case.

Park Theatre.

"Get-Rich Quick Wallingford" will enter upon the fourth and last month of its limited Boston engagement at the Park Theatre to-morrow evening. The New York company with Hale Hamilton, William H. Boyd and Frances Ring in the principal roles had come to this city early in September will be seen to the one hundredth presentation of the comedy in Boston on Monday evening.

George M. Cohan's satire on the "get-rich-quick" game, based upon the celebrated stories by George Randolph Chester, has attracted record-breaking patronage at every performance.

Tremont Theatre.

The final week of "Dr. DeLuxe" at the Tremont Theatre will begin to-morrow evening, with Ralph Herz continuing his comical course as the star of the show. "Dr. DeLuxe" has a wealth of lively songs, two score of pretty girls and an excellent company of principals. It is typical holiday entertainment.

Boston Theatre.

Booklovers of Boston will be interested in the production that Klaw & Erlanger will make at the Boston Theatre Christmas Day of Eugene Walter's dramatization of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the delightful story which John Fox, Jr., wrote from the mountains of Virginia hills. Charlotte Walker will appear as June. A gripping story, Eugene Walter has realized from its pages a equally gripping play.

Globe Theatre.

The interest in the musical comedy, "Mutt and Jeff," which opens its sixth week at the Globe Theatre beginning to-morrow, remains unabated. The management of the Globe Theatre is indeed fortunate in having been able to arrange so extensive a run of the engagement of "Mutt and Jeff," as it is just the kind of an entertainment for holiday folk. A delicious matinee will be given on December 25, and a special overflow matinee will be given on Tuesday, December 26. Seats go on sale for these performances to-morrow morning.

Orpheum Theatre.

Several well known vaudeville features will be presented in the bill at the Orpheum Theatre this week. Much interest will be centered in the Makowahs (Jap), Russian singers and dancers; Conroy & Weyms, in "The Clinic Agent"; Ethel Levey, sensational acrobatic artiste; Rose Washburn, contralto; Corgan & Bennett, comedy roller skaters; Hussey & Nichols, musical comedians, and Brown and Brown, singers and cartoonists.

Gaiety Theatre.

"The Big Banner Show" will be the attraction at the Gaiety Theatre to-morrow, beginning a week's engagement with a matinee performance. This show is said to be one of the liveliest on the Eastern wheel. It promises to produce capacity business for the Gaiety for chief among its attractions are many pretty girls.

New Palace Theatre.

"The Crusaders"—a remarkable moving picture in four reels—which drew large crowds to the New Palace last week has been retained on the program for three more days. It is probably the most expensive motion picture film ever manufactured.

Howard Athenaeum.

At the old Howard this week will be viewed Cora Livingston, the world's champion lady wrestler, who comes to Boston to meet all comers in a struggle of the mat. Louie Dacre, the bright entertainer and long identified in the field of burlesque, will be seen in "The Kentucky Belles." Venus de Milo, another sparkling feature, will make up the program.

Waldron's Casino.

This week will serve to introduce Bob Allen to Waldron's "Cracker Jacks" to the patrons of Waldron's Casino. The aggregation consists of thirty-eight people, including twenty-five pretty girls. The burlesque of this week is strong in every respect and includes Johnnie Ray, the versatile gentleman who never fails to make good.

Hub Theatre.

Next week's specialties at the Hub Theatre will include in addition to the usual try-out night, the singer's contest and a fifteenth night, which does not in any way interfere with the vaudeville and picture program.

Premier Theatre.

Two new and remarkable pictures will be shown at the Premier Theatre to-morrow—one a free going of war pictures from Tripoli and the other is called "The Longing to Marry and the Reluctance." The new war motion pictures will interest every loyal Italian, no doubt, for it will show the soldiers of his native land at their best. It will also be enjoyed by the public generally for its splendid reproduction of warfare as it is. "The Longing to Marry" will show how forests melt away before the art of pantomime and every detail of the business will be faithfully pictured.

Coronation Pictures.

Although they have been on view for many weeks, there is no lessening in public interest in remarkable coronation pictures at the Tremont Temple. The session at the convention are reproduced not only in motion but in color. And it is a fact to be noted that the color effects are perfect. The Temple management is promising for the wonderful pictures another week in addition.

Austin & Stone's.

The holiday bill at Austin & Stone's Museum will prove attractive to every one looking for novelty in entertainment. The entire bill is of real new features which will be presented and the show in the theatre will be absolutely new.

South End Theatre.

The high standard of entertainment already established at the South End Theatre will be maintained this week when a show new to Lowell will be offered as a holiday attraction. Besides the vaudeville numbers there will be a fresh list of motion pictures.

Scenic Temple.

The high character of the entertainments which have made the Scenic Temple a popular amusement resort is still maintained. During the coming week there will be two vaudeville head line acts.

Holmes's Travelogues.

Burton Holmes, traveler, author and lecturer, is soon to begin his annual series of travelogues in the city, his announced subjects all new and all the results of several months of travel during the past Spring and Summer. Boston will be the new world for the exploitation of his pen and camera, as was his debut a year ago.

Coming Events.

David Belasco's production of "The Concert" will be the next attraction to be seen at the Hollis Street Theatre next week, coming from a long run in Chicago, where it duplicated the success which it made in New York last season.

Eddie Foy, in his newest musical offering, "Over the River," comes to the Tremont Theatre Christmas night for a limited engagement of two weeks.

"The Two Orphans" will be given an elaborate production at the Grand Opera House next week, opening with a special matinee on Christmas Day.

"Judy Mine" will come to the Majestic Theatre Monday evening, January 1, with a cast headed by Marguerite Clark in her original role of Kate Hardy.

HARVARD PLAY MAKER IS AT BAT AGAIN

Edward Sheldon Puts Out His Fourth Effort in a Coney Island Museum Comedy.

YOUNG EDWARD SHELDON late of Harvard, has had one of the most remarkable careers of any playwright of recent renown. His first play, "Salvation Nell," proved an extraordinary success, his second, "The Nigger," was the first serious American drama to have been produced by the late New Theatre Company of New York; and his only other previous play, "The Boss," was one of the most striking dramas of the preceding season.

Now he comes to the front with a fourth endeavor, a play bearing the strange name of "The Princess Zim-Zim," and recalling its dramatis personae from the men and women who furnish popular mental entertainment for the multitudes at Coney Island.

It is with the non professional life of these strange creatures, by calling the name Barnum, who was the first to name, a two headed nurse a "cradle snatcher," "Diving Venus," "Fat Girl," "Living Venus," "Human Hello," and many others that the drama deals. Of course, there are worlds of the amusement game running at full blast with swing carousels, bowling alleys, flaunting banners, characteristic music and all that, but the scenes that concern the private lives of the freaks and performers fill with their mode of life and their feud the drama its chief interest and element.

With Dorothy Donnelly as star, John Barrymore in her support, "The Princess Zim-Zim" comes to the Plymouth Theatre on Wednesday night, the 20th.

FOR 200 POOR CHILDREN.

Castle Square Theatre to Have Christmas Tree Dec. 23.

The success of last year's Christmas tree at the Castle Square Theatre, at which Mary Young acted as Santa Claus for more than a hundred poor children, was so marked that the event will be repeated this year. This time it is planned to provide happiness for more than two hundred children, and the celebration will be held at the Castle Square December 23 at 2 o'clock in the morning. Subscriptions may be sent, not later than December 20, to Mrs. E. C. Richards, No. 34 Powell street, Roxbury. All who subscribe will be given tickets of admission.

PLAYS OF THE WEEK IN BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and variieties

B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville

CASINO—Burlesque

CASTLE SQUARE—The Wizard of Oz"

COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady"

GLOBE—"Mutt and Jeff"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—East Lynne"

GAIETY—Burlesque.

HOLLIS—Charles Cherry in "The Seven Sisters."

HOWARD—Burlesque.

HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

MAJESTIC—"Everywoman."

NATIONAL—Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures

PARK "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

PLYMOUTH — Dorothy Donnelly in "The Princess Zim-Zim."

PREMIER—Moving pictures.

SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.

SHUBERT—Sothern and Marlowe in Shakespearean repertoire.

TREMONT—Ralph Herz in "Dr. De Luxe"

Comedy from Coney Island Harvard Author in New Field

THE BIG SCENE IN "PRINCESS ZIM-ZIM"

Dorothy Donnelly is the sleeping princess. John Sparks is Old Man Mooney, the bally-hoo. James O'Neil, with the sabre, is Prince Zorotaire Effingham Pinto is Jimmy at the piano. Thomas Jordan is "Kid" Money, who hits the drum.

Edward Sheldon, who began writing successful plays before collecting his degree at Harvard, and who has always selected unusual subjects or dramatization has, with "The Princess Zim Zim" supplied Dorothy Donnelly with a play that is surely unique in character. The new play, which will come to the Plymouth Theatre next Wednesday evening, takes most of its characters from the side shows of a Coney Island recreation park. Miss Donnelly, in the role of a snake charmer, should arouse more than passing interest. Of its scenes, that showing a small Coney Island theatre will probably prove the most striking to the playgoer. You are informed that the attraction behind the curtain in this scene is "The Pride of the Throne, Princess Zim-Zim, the Fascinating Little International Favorite, in Her Dazzling Spectacle of Snakes, Songs and Dances."

That is the role Miss Donnelly is to fill in the piny. While privately known as Josie Casey, the house is Princess Zim Zim in the Coney Island moments of Mr. Sheldon's drama.

It may be interesting to know what is going on in the side shows.

Standing on a platform in front of the theatre, a very chunky girl of perhaps eighteen; garbed in a glittering oriental costume, and with a big snake festooned about her shoulders and waist. Beside the girl is Max Mooney, proprietor of the show. In his younger days he did the "Legs of Nanty" from a trapeze in circuses. Mooney is a profane, sweet-natured fellow, now getting a little too fleshy for solid skirt, limitation diamond studs and a cheap and silly hat on the back of his white head. Besides managing the little show, Mooney, making it his business to Milhouse-Under Kid, Pride of the Tenderloin," athlete, and all-round up-to-dateness of the world.

In his condition the sight of the big reptile makes him shudder, but he is charmed by the beauty of the snake charmer.

There is more to the play, for Pete wins the snake charmer's heart after the girl is confident is, is agreeable to the audience.

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A crowded old theatre is heard playing ragtime, orientalized, with a boy-directed by the beauty of the snake charmer.

There is more to the play, for Pete wins the snake charmer's heart after the girl is confident is, is agreeable to the audience.

TURKISH WAR NOW SEEN IN THE FILMS

Moving Pictures Reproduce Accurately the Army Movements of the Italians.

The week's output of moving pictures will bring another film from across the seas showing scenes at the front in the Italian-Turkish war. Few pictures of recent years have created greater interest than those war pictures, made by an Italian manufacturer whose photographers are following the invading army.

The new film, which will be exhibited at the Premier, shows the stopping of a camel-riding band of Turkish soldiers, the burning of an Arab village, the burial of dead [illegible] bodies of Turks and Arabs, scenes [illegible] an aviation camp and the [illegible] of the army toward the [illegible].

In view of the immense interest taken in [illegible] war pictures, the new film should find a ready demand to draw crowds to the Premier theatre.

Moving pictures have been employed to assist the "Votes for Women" movement. At a Moss Hippodrome in Manchester, England, a set to with reluctant women to the cause of suffrage, and by a series of moving pictures [illegible] in Berkeley Square, London, displayed moving pictures of the [illegible] her hearers what temptations await[illegible] if they do not aid other powers who [illegible] suffragette enjoyed [illegible].

The dramatic [illegible] in interesting [illegible] Lane, who was [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL CHRISTMAS FOR 100 POOR CHILDREN

Greek, Armenian, Irish, English, American, Scotch German, Danish and Russian children, numbering more than one hundred, will be taken from different sections of this city on December 27 to the Eliot Congregational church in Brookline.

Here they will be given a Christmas tree entertainment and presents. Rev. Dr. H. G. Person, pastor of the church, has asked the members of his congregation to give the children a Merry Christmas.

Each child will receive a red stocking filled with Christmas candy, toys or dolls or some other present. Santa Claus will be represented by a well known banker in Brookline, who delights to please the children in the role of an old man bountiful and who is a large contributor to the success of the occasion.

Rev. Daniel W. Waldron, superintendent of the City Missionary Society, said:

"These children represent all nationalities. We have been picked up in different localities by our missionaries and we are trying to give them a good Christmas. I do not believe that they would have much of a Christmas without our aid. They enjoy coming together and we, too, enjoy taking them to the church and watch them have a good time."

Amusements.

NATIONAL
Tremont St., Near Berkeley
Largest Theatre in Boston
Beginning MONDAY, One Week Only
ANOTHER EUROPEAN SENSATION
Direct From Big London Successes
CHINKO
First Boston Appearance of the World's Greatest Juggler
CHINKO Is the Peer of Them All
CHINKO Introduces New and Startling Feats
CHINKO Brings His Own Company
CHINKO Must Be Seen. You Can Not Describe His Act
CHINKO Had All London Talking
CHINKO Comes to Boston for ONE WEEK ONLY
GREAT COMEDY SHOW
O'Brien, Havel and Kyle
The Three of Them Make a Success
Linton and Lawrence
Van Hoven, Hart and Dunlap
The Dorions
Clare and West The Geers
Never Anything Like These Shows for the Money Anywhere
SUNDAY CONCERT
Bud Fisher—Irish Singers
Long List of Big Features

TREMONT THEATRE
JOHN B. SCHOEFFEL, Prop. and Mgr.
Direction Chas. Frohman and Wm. Harris
Last Times
GOOD BYE TO JOS. M. GAITES' SMART MUSICAL PLAY
—WITH—
RALPH HERZ IN Dr. DeLuxe
FAREWELL MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
TWO WEEKS ONLY, Starting
Christmas Night, Dec. 25
Seats Selling Now.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
EDDIE FOY
IN THE FINEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES
"OVER THE RIVER"

Tours and Travels.
To Bermuda
$10 up Round Trip From New York
Tours Include Hotels, Excursions.
Lowest Rates.
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New S. S. "Guiana" sails January 20 for 30 days' cruise. Visits Kingston, Jamaica; Colon and Panama, Panama Canal, Jamaica and Port of Spain, Trinidad. Also S. S. "Orinoco" sails Feb. 10 for 16 days' cruise to Kingston, Jamaica; Colon and Panama, Panama Canal. Illustrated booklets, etc., 306 Washington St., Boston. Geo. C. Tyler & Co., 1 Broadway, New York. Thos. Cook & Son, 245 Washington St., Boston. H. Sayer, 200 Washington St., Boston. Robert Reford Co., 32 Custom House St., Boston, or any Ticket Agent.
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Amusements.

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6TH WEEK BEGINS AT THE GLOBE Tomorrow Mat.
Boston's Favorite Musical Whirl
50-People-50
17 Song Hits-17
Boston's Greatest Laughing Show
BUD FISHER'S Landslide of Mirth and Melody
Special Mat. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 25c.
An Absolute Cure for the Blues
Usual 10c Concert Tonight
BUY SEATS AHEAD AT TICKET OFFICE AND AVOID THE CROWDS
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25c. Eves. 25, 50, 75, $1

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Henry Russell, Managing Director.
TONIGHT AT 8
GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT
At Popular Prices—50c. 75c. 1.00.
PROGRAM.
Part I.
1. Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
2. Violin Solo, Havanaise ..... Saint-Saens
Mr. Pierre Henriette.
3. Song, "The Two Grenadiers" ..... Schumann
Mr. Lankow.
4. Scene II. of "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Mmes. Swarin, Fisher and De Conscy.
INTERMISSION
5. Song, "Les Rameaux" (The Palms). Faure
Mr. ——
6. Mad Scene from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Miss Kruse, Mr. Villani and Chorus
7. Aria from "Mefistofele" ..... Boito
Mr. Russell.
8. Sextette from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Mmes. Scalmer, Morelle, Mr. Ramelli, Glaccone, Palese, Villi.
Pianist for Opera and Concerts, Mr. ROBERT LIVERSIDGE. Conductor, Mr. Walter Goodrich. Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.
Down Town Ticket Office, 127 Tremont St. Mason & Hamlin Pianos Used.
MONDAY EVENING AT 8.
TOSCA
By Puccini
Mme. Eames, Mr. Constantino, Palese.
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.
WED., DEC. 20, AT 2 P. M.
LUCIA
By Donizetti
Mmes. Tetrazzini, Morelle, Mr. Constantino, Palese, Diaz, Villi, Giaccone.
Conductor, Moranzoni.
FRIDAY EVENING AT 8
OTELLO
By Verdi
Mmes. Eames, Claessens, Mr. Scotti, Palese, Mardones.
Conductor, Arnaldo Conti.
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2.
MIGNON
By Thomas
Mmes. Tetrazzini, Berryac, Mr. Dalmores, Rothier.
Conductor, Walter Goodrich.

Shubert Theatre
Evenings at 8
Matinees: Wednesday and Saturday at 2
Beginning Tomorrow—Two Weeks Only
E. H. JULIA Sothern and Marlowe
In Shakespearean Repertoire
Under the Direction of MR. LEE SHUBERT
FIRST WEEK:—Mon., "Taming of the Shrew"; Tues., "Macbeth"; Wed. Mat., "Twelfth Night"; Wed. Night, "Romeo and Juliet"; Thurs., "The Merchant of Venice"; Fri., "Hamlet"; Sat. Mat., "As You Like It". Sat. Night, "Macbeth."
SECOND WEEK:—Mon., "Romeo and Juliet"; Tues., "As You Like It"; Wed. Mat., "The Merchant of Venice"; Wed. Night, "Twelfth Night"; Thurs., "Hamlet"; Fri. "Macbeth"; Sat. Mat. and Night, "Taming of the Shrew."
NOTE—OWING TO THE ELABORATE NATURE OF THE PRODUCTIONS THE CURTAIN WILL RISE PROMPTLY AT 8.15 EVENINGS AND AT 2.00 O'CLOCK SHARP AT THE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.

MAJESTIC THEATRE EVE. AT 8
Matinees: Wed. & Sat. at 2.
FAREWELL FORTNIGHT
Everywoman
Positively LAST 2 WEEKS
Of Henry W. Savage's Massive Dramatic Spectacle
FULL OF THE YULE-TIDE SPIRIT
CARRYING A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO ALL
EVERYWOMAN finds a response in every heart, touches a chord in every breast. It has a message for every one, however high or low, rich or poor, cultured or untutored. Whether for Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile, Christian or Pagan, it carries its lesson for it is founded upon universal experience.
SECURE SEATS NOW FOR XMAS DAY MAT.
FOR THE SPECIAL
ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND THIS YEAR

GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
RICH & HARRIS Lessees and Managers
Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2
PARK
4th and Last Month. Extra Matinee Xmas.
100th TIME
IN BOSTON TO-MORROW NIGHT
These Figures Tell the Story of a Great Success
Cohan & Harris Continue
Geo. M. Cohan's Best Comedy

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. & Warren Av.
Mats. 2.04 / Eves. Don. 7 to 10.30
Admission 10c All Seats Free

LOEW'S SOUTH END THEATRE
(Formerly Columbia)
2 BIG CONCERTS TO-NIGHT
ADMISSION - - - 5c-10c-15c

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Eliot St., near Tremont TEL. OXFORD 3075
THE HOME OF THE HIGH CLASS IN THE THEATRICAL FIELD
"Come one, come all! Come great and small!" And Spend an Evening on Coney Island's Sands
ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING WED. EVE., DEC. 20
DOROTHY DONNELLY
(Liebler & Co., Managers)
Assisted by JOHN BARRYMORE
And an Exceptional Company in a New Play Entitled, The
PRINCESS ZIM-ZIM
By EDWARD SHELDON
Author of "Salvation Nell," "The Nigger," "The Boss," Etc.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
FAREWELL WEEK of the Rollicking Romantic Farce
Evgs. at 8.15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.15
DANIEL FROHMAN Presents
CHARLES CHERRY
And the N. Y. Lyceum Theatre Co. in the Merry Four-Act Play
The 7 Sisters
By the Hungarian of Ferenc Herczeg, adapted by Edith Kiha.
Beginning Christmas Matinee
2 Weeks Only Seat Sale Tues. Wed. & Sat. Matinees
DAVID BELASCO Presents
"The Concert"
A Comedy in Three Acts
The play that ran 500 nights in N. Y. Original cast, headed by LEO DITRICHSTEIN.

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EVENINGS AT 8:15
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Direct from Tremont
JOSEPH KING'S NEW VERSION OF
The Emotional Drama
EAST LYNNE
A Story of a Woman's Wrongs
SHOULD BE SEEN BY EVERYONE
Matinees 15c, 25c, 35c. Fewer 50c
Evenings 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
NEXT WEEK THE TWO ORPHANS

WALDRON'S CASINO
Theatre St. Near Tremont Row
The Home That Has Furnished Boston Its Best Burlesque in Stock
Both Manchester Famous
CRACKER JACKS
BURLESQUERS
Ladies at Matinees 10c.
Tonight—Pictures and Vaudeville

AUSTIN & STONE'S
Tomorrow Will Set a Swift Pace
So much going on here. So much that is new and worth your attention in our store. We have planned to make this a record-smashing week.
Owing to the Great Success of the
695 Lb. FAT WOMAN
HAS BEEN RE-ENGAGED
Here is Sight Worth Seeing
Troupe of Circassian Silver Dancers
Cassie Cornella's Floradora Girls
10 OTHER BIG ACTS 10
Best Life Motion Pictures
CONCERT SUNDAY.
ADMISSION 10c SEATS FREE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TONIGHT
2 SELECT CONCERTS
7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

BOSTON THEATRE FROHMAN-HARRIS Corp'l Lessees
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 25
SEAT SALE TUESDAY
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. No Seat Over $1.50
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
THE SEASON'S MOST PRONOUNCED DRAMATIC SUCCESS
THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
From the Book of the Same Name By JOHN FOX, Jr.
CHARLOTTE WALKER
TONIGHT AT 8 The "KILTIES" PRICES 25c to $1.50

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHAS. FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS ..... Lessees and Managers
NIGHTS AT 8 SHARP MATS. WED. and SAT. AT 2
Xmas Mat. Dec. 25.
CONSENSUS OF ENTIRE BOSTON PRESS
"BEST IN MANY SEASONS"
NEVER HAS BOSTON EXTENDED A MORE ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME
Than to KLAW & ERLANGER'S Presentation of
THE MUSICAL COMEDY INCOMPARABLE
THE PINK LADY
Book and Lyrics by C. M. S. McLellan. Music by Ivan Caryll
Original N. Y. Cast and the Pink of Perfection Chorus
Seats Selling 2 Weeks in Advance. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

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JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises—Transcript.
MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces
FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22nd
His Annual Fairy Extravaganza
THE WIZARD of OZ
SEE THE GREAT FEATURES
The Scarecrow, The Tin Woodman, The Frolicsome Heifer, The Cowardly Lion, The Wicked Witch, The Great Perkins, and Twenty Musical Numbers
The Most Stupendous Spectacular Production Ever Given With a Chorus of Forty
SEATS GOING FAST—SECURE THEM AT ONCE.
MATINEES DAILY AT 2. EVENINGS AT 8. PRICES 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Telephone Tremont 6. Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's)
And Sunday Concert. Shehyn & Mitchell, Cornell & Edson, Al Grossman, Fred McGrath, Motion & Finding, Mae Crery and Motion Pictures. Two and a Half Hour Show. Overture at 8.

GAIETY Washington Street Near Eglaston Square
Ed Gallagher and Al Shean
PRESENT
The Big Banner Show
A LAUGH EVERY MINUTE
DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8 P. M.
Concert Tonight
All Seats Reserved 10c, 20c, 25c

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK
GAFF
In three days of travel in Lapland, Norway, Sweden and Russia, these comedy cyclists, cover 1,000 miles, cover the Gaff circuit in the time it takes to ride around the block. Cora Livingston.
Cora Livingston
Lady wrestler, can stand the test of all comers and the Kentucky Belles and Louie Dacre are all actors, too. Also a scorching comedy from U. S. at the old Howard.
CORA LIVINGSTON
World's champion lady wrestler, the queen of the mat, is a pretty girl, and can throw down to earth your strongest opponent.
KENTUCKY BELLES
From the Blue Grass State comes a bevy of pure American girls, Misses Brown, Ellis, Bates, Haines and other Kentuckians.
LOUIE DACRE
"L'Irresistible," the swell auburn-top girlie who can put over the top goods in swell shape.
VENUS ON WHEELS
A dainty cycle lady who is considered the most perfect formed girl on the stage.
TONIGHT AT 7
Democratic and Merits Primary Three hours Contests. Admission 25c. All SEATS FREE.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
"The Amusement Centre of Boston."
WEEK OF DEC. 18
A TREMENDOUS BILL OF MODERN STAR VAUDEVILLE
MIRTH! NOVELTY! MELODY! AMUSEMENT FOR YOUNG AND OLD
Back to Vaudeville with Something New
KATE ELINORE
Late Star of "Vanity Maids," Assisted by SAM BERNARD, In "An Old Time Halloween Party."
The New and Original Comedy
"THE IRREGULAR ARMY."
The Heartiest Laugh of the Year.
MASON, KEELER AND COMPANY
In the Uproarious Farcical Comedy,
"IN AND OUT."
By Porter Emerson Browne.
The Most Beautiful of All Musical Acts.
B. A. ROLFE'S COLONIAL SEPTETTE
In a Spectacular Novelty in a Scenic Setting Showing "HALLOWE'EN."
Introducing Charles Edwards, the Comic Virtuoso, and a Company of Splendid Musicians.
Six Wonder Workers from the Orient.
ASAHI JAPS
In Marvelous Feats of Magic including the Sensational
"HUMAN PORCUPINE"
WILBUR MACK AND NELLA WALKER
In Their New Musical Flirtation
"THE DOLLAR BILL."
WILSON BROS.
Comedians With a Style of Their Own
The Monkey Comedienne.
SAYTON TRIO
In the Land of the Crocodile
Special For the Children.
JACOB'S CIRCUS
Introducing Our Riding Dog "Victor."
MURPHY & FRANCIS
In "Coming From the Ball."
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE ORCHESTRA
Benj. E. Grady, Director.
In a Concert of Popular Music.
Seats One Week in Advance. Make checks payable to Manager B. F. Keith's Theatre.
SUNDAY CONCERT
THE OLDTIMERS
Mrs. Yeamans, Maggie Cline, Lottie Gibson, Lew Williams, Wayne and Warren and others.
Prices 75c, 50c, 25c. Washington at Bos Office Open at 9. Tremont at C.

Before the Theatre Dine With
Du Pont of Paris
RESTAURATEUR
49 West St., Cor. Tremont St.
Dinner a la Carte or Special Table d'Hote 5 to 7 P. M.
The most beautifully decorated and best served restaurant in Boston.
Your Rendez-Vous for Luncheon
Luncheon a la Carte, 11-3
Afternoon Service . . 3-5

TREMONT TEMPLE
BURTON HOLMES
COURSE TICKET
SALE OPENS WED., JAN. 3
(Closes Mon., Jan. 8). Prices $4, $3, $2
Course A, 5 Friday Evgs., 8:15
Course B, 5 Sat. Matns., 2:30
SOUTH AMERICAN SERIES
Spain and Portugal, Jan. 12 & 13
Cruise to S. America, Jan. 19 & 20
Buenos Aires, Jan. 26 & 27
Argentina to Chile, Feb. 2 & 3
Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 9 & 10
MAIL ORDERS NOW

At the Theatres

ALICE DOVEY AT THE COLONIAL

JEAN MURDOCH AT THE HOLLIS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT'S the week of half salaries for actors—or no salaries at all. The gladsome Christmas season that brightens the heart of the small boy and his sister brings no joy to the theatre, for with the coming of the holidays comes also the extreme low tide in theatricals. For the first time in many years the Boston Theatre will remain dark during the week preceding Christmas. Perhaps it is all for the best, considering the lack of public interest in the drama at this time of the year. And Mme. Simone, too, who was to stir our deepest feelings with her Parisan acting, has discovered that the holiday blight upon her business makes it seem best to end her American tour right here in Boston. With last evening's performance of "The Thief," Mme. Simone and her players parted company—the players steering straight for New York to hunt employment, and the emotional madame giving herself to reflection on why the tear-stained drama of Bernstein, properly interpreted by Bernstein's own favorite, makes no lasting impression on American audiences. Mme. Simone failed to awaken interest in American audiences for no less a reason, probably, than our refusal to be entertained by sordid, unhealthy melodrama. There is no place in the world where good melodrama, even if a trifle lurid, is more graciously or generously received, but it must be based on something more substantial than the queer antics of improper women

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AND yet, we shall have much to engage our serious attention during the week. E. H Sothern and Julia Marlowe will bravely face the Rangers of the season at the Shubert, and give us our first taste of Shakespeare at two-dollar prices for more than a year. This season Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe will offer no new productions, confining themselves to plays that have already served their repertoire profitably. At the Plymouth we shall also find novelty. Dorothy Donnelly will arrive to-morrow with "The Princess Zim Zim," a play by Edward Sheldon that deals with side show life at Coney Island. Miss Donnelly, whose unhappy role in "Madame X" is well remembered, will be seen in "The Princess Zim-Zim" as a professional snake charmer. There are no live snakes in the play

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WITH the coming of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe so near, some interest may be found in the discovery of an industrious devotee of Shakespeare that his plays in their entirety contain 1,277 characters. Of these only 157 are females, a very small proportion of the total number. This oddity is explained by the fact Shakespeare would have doubtless created more female characters had it not been that these roles had always, of necessity, to be played by boys, since women were not allowed on the stage in the poet's time. It will be seen that this must have put something of a handicap on the dramatist's creative genius, for it is difficult to imagine a boy impersonating Ophelia or Juliet. This same statistician, who views Shakespeare with the eye of an adding machine, finds that his plays contain 814,780 words, divided into 106,007 lines. The longest play is Hamlet, with 3,930 lines, and the longest part falls to Hamlet, of course, who has 11,610 words to speak. The shortest play is "The Comedy of Errors," in which there are only 1,777 lines. It is also to be found by a close examination of Shakespeare's works that many of his most beautifully expressed poetic lines are put in the mouths of very subordinate characters. All of which shows that even a man with bookkeeping instincts may find inspiration in Shakespeare's poetry

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Owing to Shakespeare [illegible]

What a blessing he is to the actor who doesn't want—or who cannot afford—to pay royalties.

From a purely practical point of view it is a sublime situation for the actor, yet it is doubtful if the Sothern-Marlowe productions could be made if it were necessary to pay royalties of the usual amount on Shakespeare's plays. "During one of my seasons," said Mr. Sothern, "which lasted forty weeks, I paid an author more than $40,000 for the use of his play, and his scale of royalties was much lower than that demanded, for instance, by the late Clyde Fitch. If I applied that [illegible] to the Shakespearean plays and figured the result on the receipts in the seasons during which Miss Marlowe and I have been appearing together, the sum would total $298,000. And, you can believe me, if we had been obliged to pay any such amount we would have been compelled to make much simpler productions, engage less competent supporting players and follow a policy of curtailment of expenses in every department." Of course, the actor-manager loves his Shakespeare.

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IT isn't often that an actor bends himself sufficiently to honor a critic with a visit. Not so with Daniel Gold, however—Daniel is his own press agent. He is also the tiny Japanese gentleman who amuses you completely by his impersonation of Wallingford's valet at the Park Theatre. Dan dropped in yesterday. "This about me is," he remarked quietly, removing about $6 worth of gloves. He had written something for the public. Here it is "Daniel Gold own [illegible] has got in new novelty for vaudeville to appear in Eve Tanguay, Elsie Janis and George H Cohan imitations of for one season, then Japanese Music Hall will Daniel Gold have got, with eight Japanese girls of

JULIA MARLOWE AT THE SHUBERT.
PHOTO. COPYRIGHTED BY STRAUSS PEYTON, K.C.

DOROTHY DONNELLY AT THE PLYMOUTH.

VIRGINIA LANGER AT THE TREMONT

chorus." You can take it from Daniel that he has laid out some programme.

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IN an effort to show the public what a blessing it is for children to appear in professional theatrical entertainments, George Tyler will arrive in town this week to begin preliminary operations for the novel benefit performance that is to be staged at the Boston Opera House some time during the holidays. Mr. Tyler will have the support of the theatres as well as many people prominent in the literary and social world. That the present law concerning the employment of children on the stage is both unjust and unreasonable there can be no doubt, for it makes no distinction between the ill-fed, poorly clothed under-paid child who toils in an unsanitary factory and the child of genius who is amply protected both morally and physically in his work upon the stage. The children of the stage are neither underpaid nor over-worked, and their health is carefully guarded for the simple reason that the managers' necessity compels it. Many efforts have been made to revise the Massachusetts laws affecting the use of children in theatrical entertainments, but they have always failed. The National Alliance for the Protection of Stage Children is back of the benefit that is to be given at the Opera House

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MARY YOUNG, who finds time to promote happiness outside of the Castle Square Theatre as well as upon its stage, is planning a monster Christmas tree for 200 poor children. Miss Young's first experience as a feminine Santa Claus last year ended so happily that she is determined to make her appearance in the same role every year. Her success is already assured.

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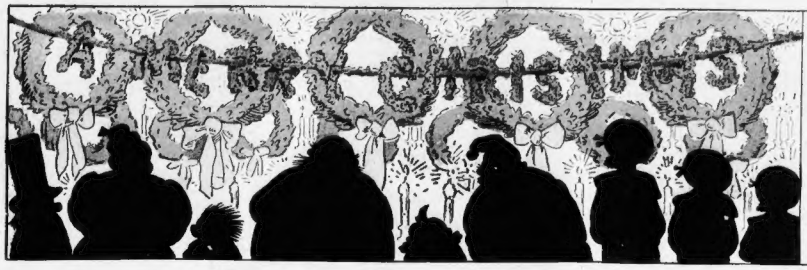
CHANDLER, the almost but not quite Boy Millionaire, whose youth was variously spent in an effort to keep the musical drama alive by generous patronage, is now a regular hope-to-die manager in the throes of a Broadway production. In the interest of art he is steering his wife, Grace LaRue, toward additional fame in a piece called "Betsy," a revised and musicalized form of "An American Widow," which did not accomplish much a season or so ago as a plain comedy. Mr. Chandler hasn't reached upper Broadway yet, merely contenting himself with a modest beginning at the Herald Square Theatre. But he's on his way.



Comic Section of the Boston American.
December 17TH 1911.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas!

And the Katzenjammer Kids Covered Themselves with Glory!

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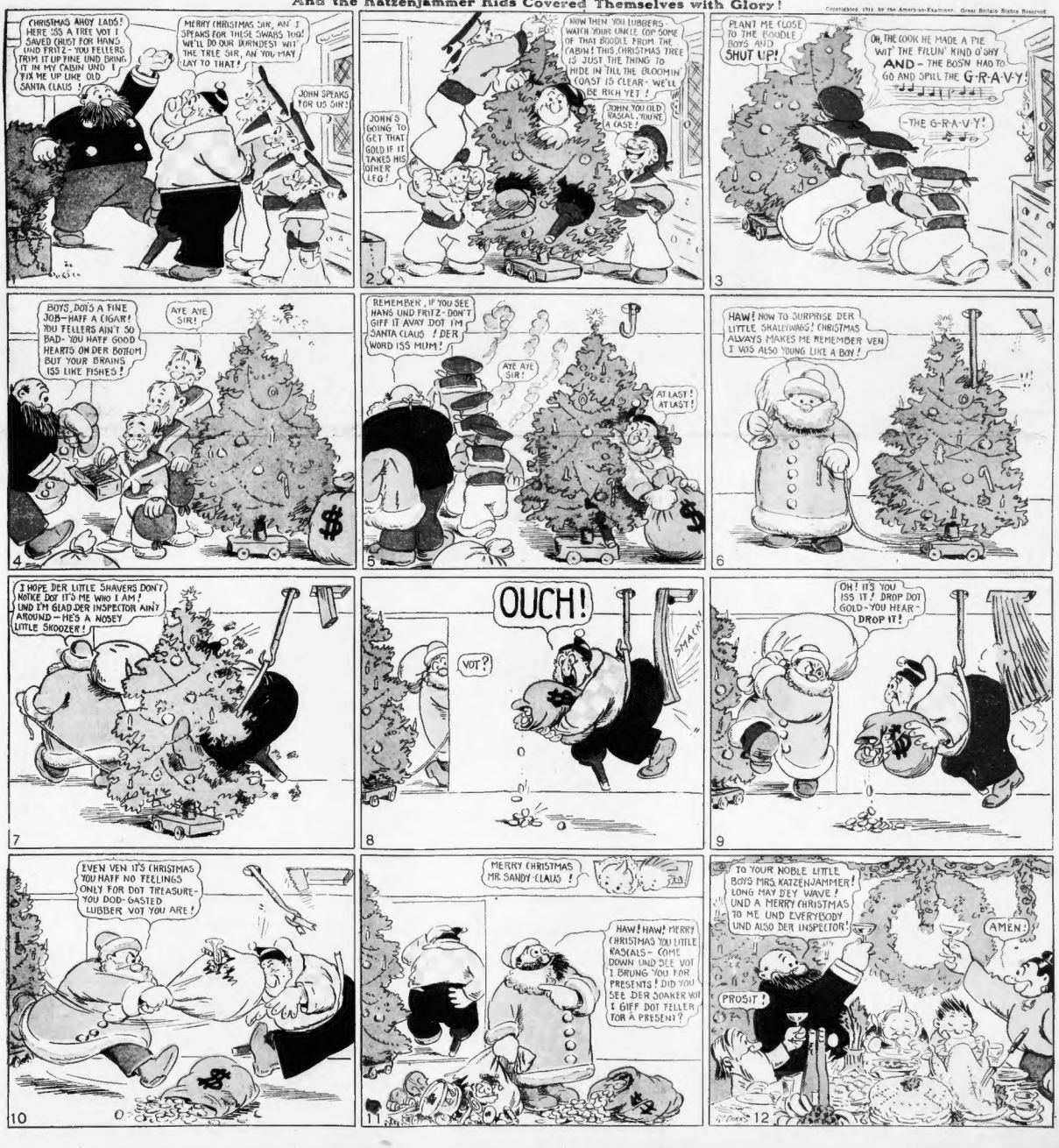

Ah, Such Was Love on Ararat!

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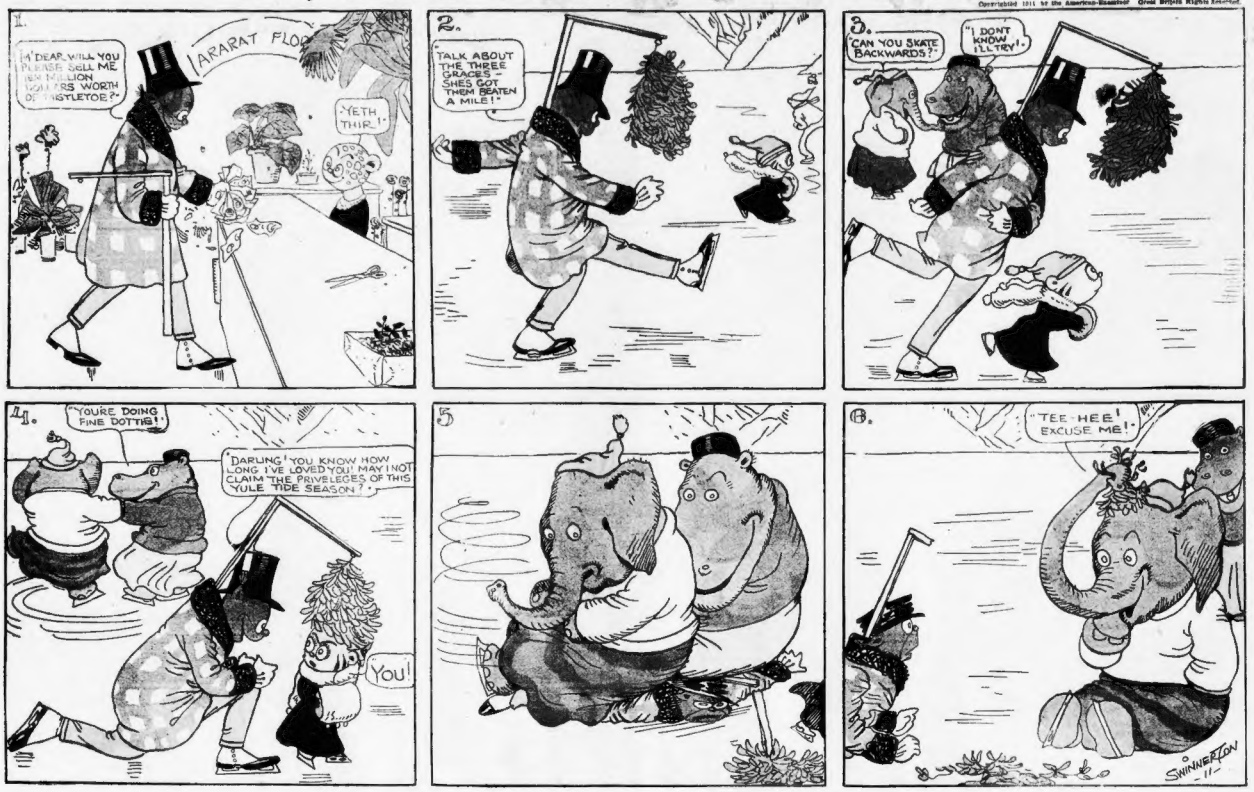

On to the Hooligan Estate!

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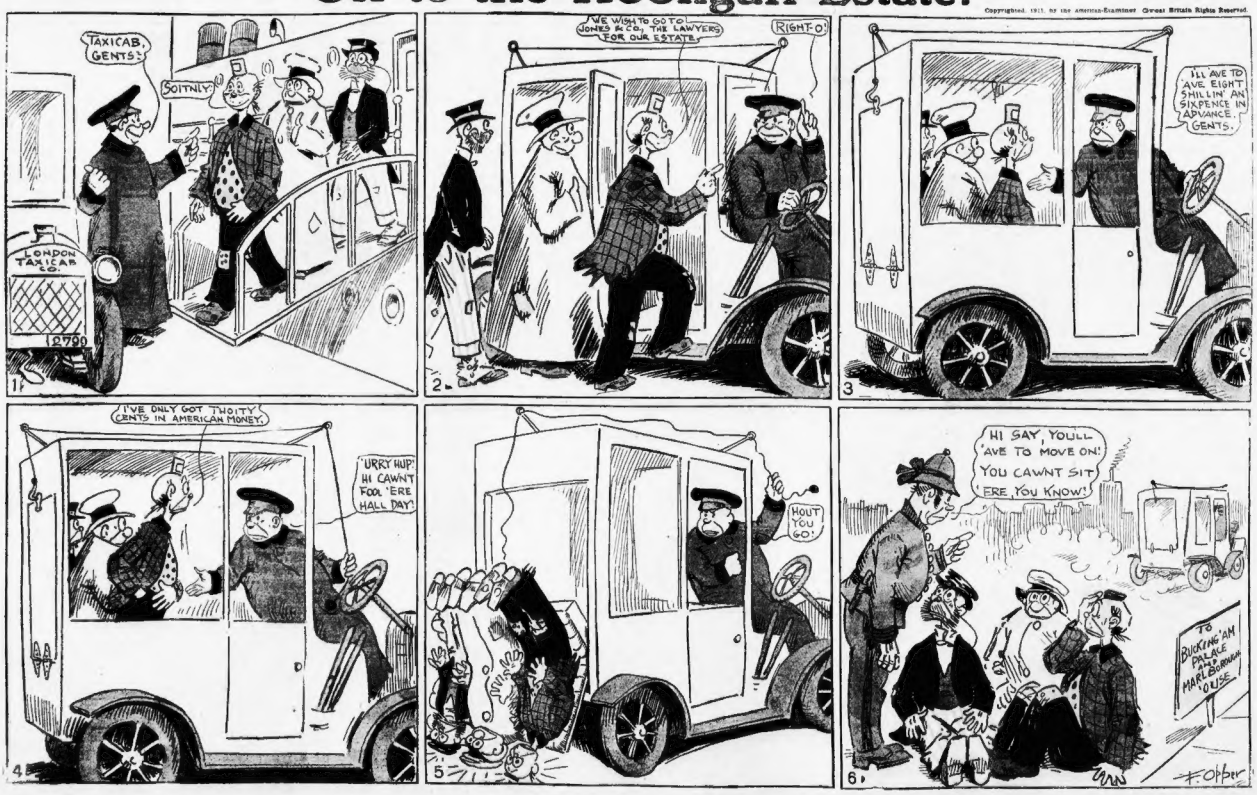

A Merry Christmas at Howson Lott's.

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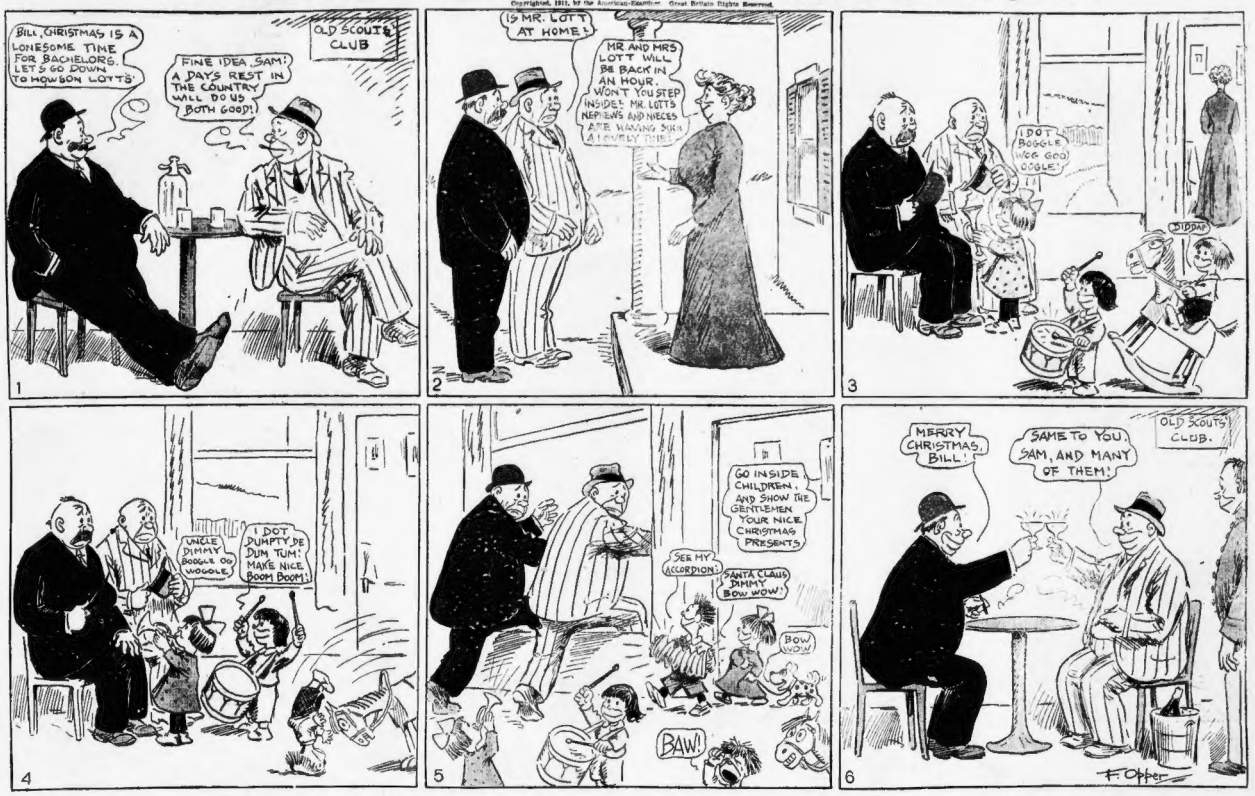

Jimmy--He Wishes Everyone a Merry Christmas.

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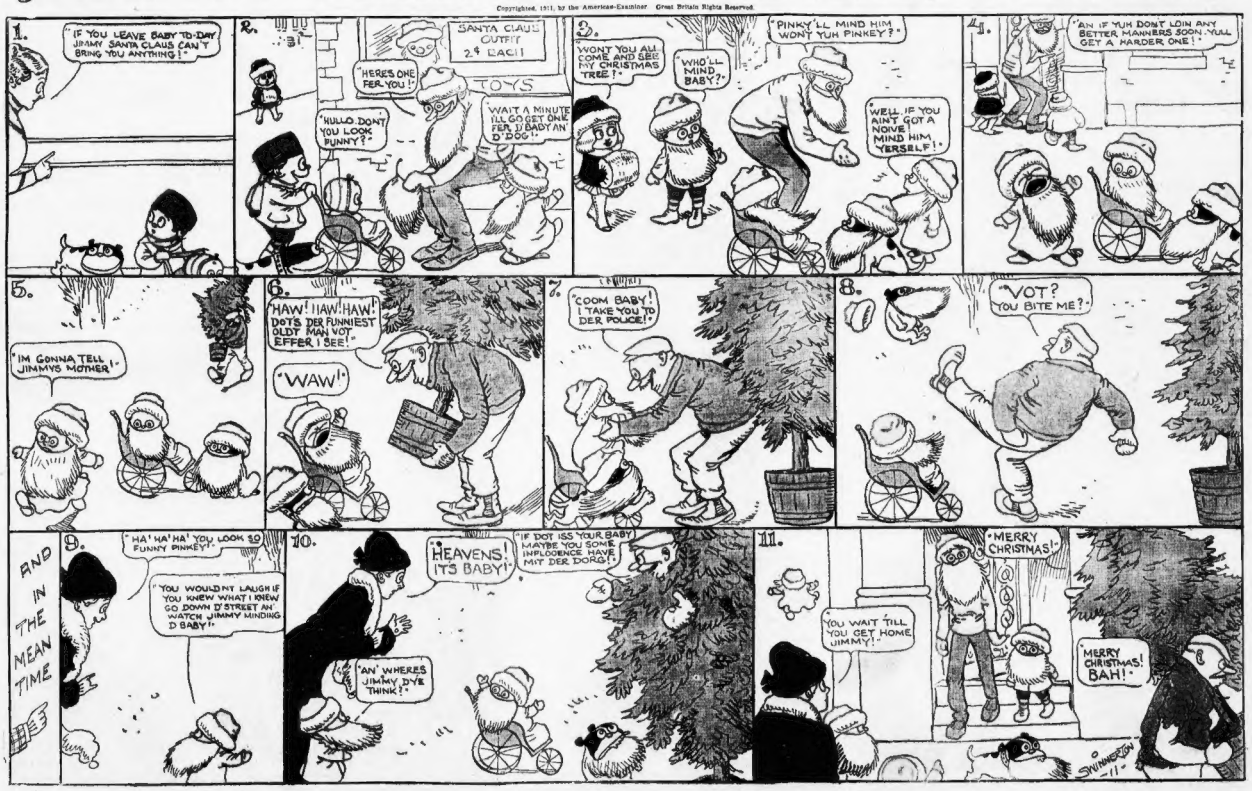
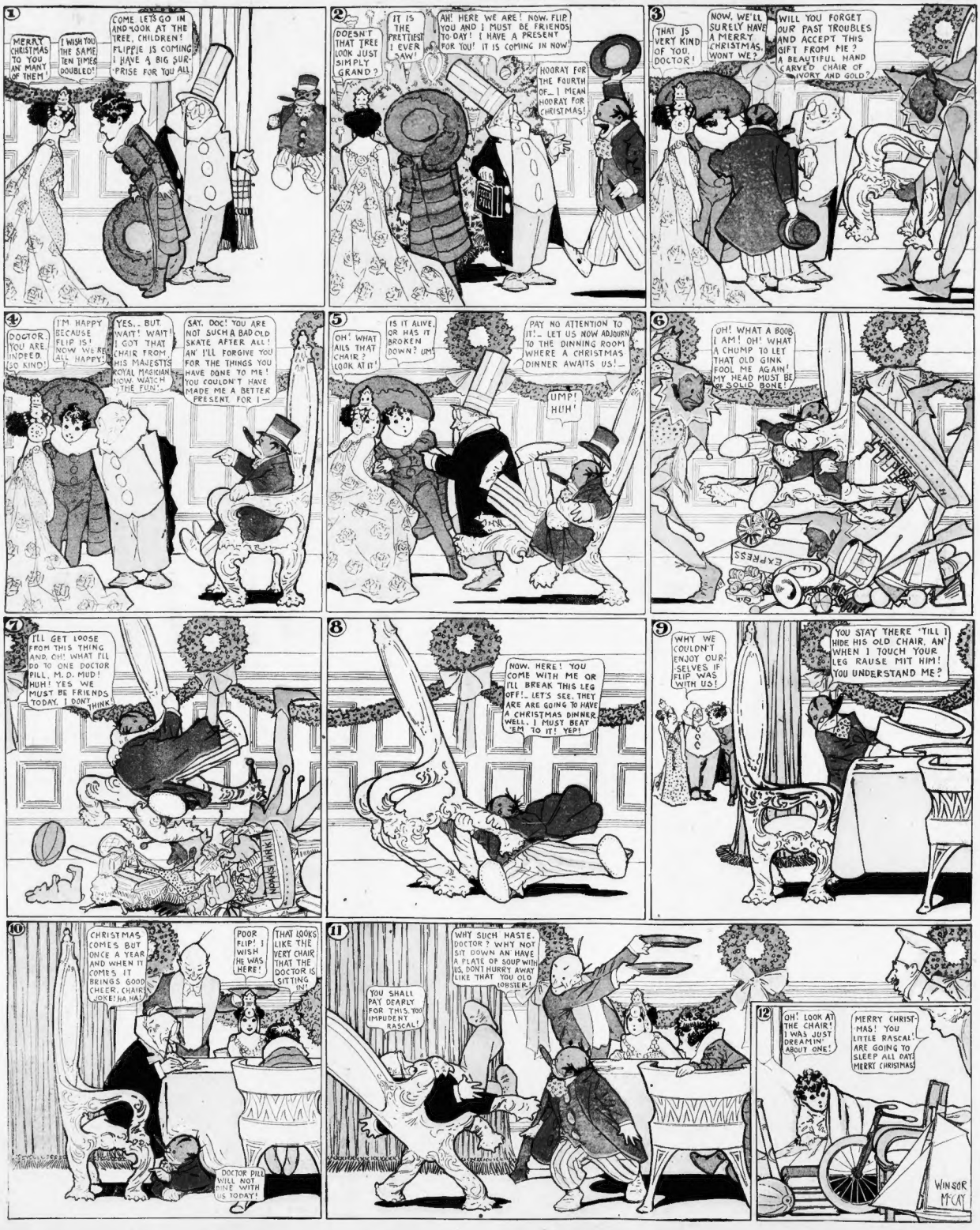


IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP GETS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

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